

The Hillman News

Birmingham-Southern College

Volume XXV

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, OCTOBER 5, 1962

Number 1

New Instructors Come To 'Southern

Twelve new instructors will grace the halls of Birmingham - Southern College this year.

Dr. William S. Wilcox and Mr. Thomas W. Ogletree will come January 1 to join two summer additions, Mr. Robert B. deJanes and Mr. Malcolm Henderson, as well as eight new instructors who opened classes September 26.

B.-S.C. Alumni

Mr. Harold Pickel, a 1960 graduate of Birmingham - Southern, has returned to the campus with duties as an instructor of Physical Education. Mr. Pickel will have classes this quarter in swimming and adapted P.E.

Another former graduate is Thomas W. Ogletree who will double as assistant professor of religion and College Chaplain. Dr. Ralph Jolly, previous chaplain, remains as Dean of Students. Mr. Ogletree joins the faculty January 1 from Vanderbilt where he is teaching theology. He is a graduate of Garrett Biblical Institute at Northwestern University.

Summer Teachers

Present on the campus this summer was Mr. Robert B. deJanes, assistant professor of political science. Mr. deJanes received his A.B. from George Washington University and his M.A. from the University of

Tennessee.

Also here since June is Mr. Malcolm Henderson who is working on a Ph.D. at the University of Alabama. He has already earned a B.S. degree from Georgia and a master's from the University of Tennessee. Mr. Henderson is assistant professor of business administration at 'Southern.

Professor of Chemistry

Having served as part time lecturer here in the past, Dr. William S. Wilcox will become a full-time faculty member in January. He heads the physical division of the Southern Research Institute, and holds a Ph.D. from Emory University. His under-graduate work was done at Washington and Lee.

Language Instructors

A Fall addition in German will be Miss Charlotte Hardage whose A.B. degree is from Huntington and M.A. from the University of Alabama.

Mr. Warren H. Mory also holds his M.A. from the University of Alabama and he instructs in Spanish.

History, English

Assistant Professors Richard Eaves and Ray Williams will serve in history and english, respectively.

(Continued on Page 3)

Powell Announces Casting For Two Plays

College Theatre swings into a new year as Dr. Arnold Powell begins casting for both fall and winter plays.

Tryouts will be held during the week of October 8-12 in Munger Auditorium. Students may read for parts every afternoon between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00. In addition, Dr. Powell plans to remain in the auditorium until 7:00 on Monday night so that students who work in the afternoon may read for parts.

The problem of casting two plays at one time is complicated by the fact that the fall play, *THE VISIT*, by Swiss playwright Friedrich Durrenmatt, requires forty-one characters; approximately three fourths of these roles must be filled by men. Dr. Powell emphasizes the fact that many of these characterizations are minor ones which may be filled without excessive amounts of rehearsal time.

College Theatre needs people who are interested in the many other facets involved in the production of the plays. The fall play is especially complex in many aspects. Ronnie Countryman, set designer for this play, needs people with artistic inclinations. According to Countryman, the huge cast necessary for this production will add extra burdens to those who are attempting to costume the characters. Students who have talent or interest in promotion work or in financial matters concerning the play are also needed.

THE VISIT is a chilling suspense-filled satire which reveals the avarice and depravity of the human character. This comment on

human nature balances the comic aspects of life with the more serious elements.

A cast of twelve will be presented winter quarter in Moliere's farce, *THE IMAGINARY INVALID*. This play is of a lighter nature. It features highly stylized comic type characters.



GEORGE SUTTON AND VIRGINIA GRIEB are seen with College Theatre display. George stands behind a model of the stage to be erected in the proposed Fine Arts Center.

Dr. Hites Registrar, Tanner In Admissions

Dr. Robert Hites of the psychology department has succeeded Mr. Ralph Tanner's post as college Registrar.

Mr. Tanner will continue as a teacher for the history department and the director of admissions for the school.

As associate professor of psychology, Dr. Hites has spent several years doing research on the activities of students and the result of college training on their values. Under his direction, the office of registrar will become an "institutional research center."

Admissions Counselor as of this year will be Mr. Robert B. Dortch whose A.B. and M.A. degrees are from the University of Alabama. Dr. Dortch comes to Birmingham - Southern from Phillips High School in Birmingham where he was guidance counselor.

Deadline Nears For Applicants

Today is the last day in which to apply for graduate study fellowships.

Faculty representatives will consider these applications in a meeting Monday. The fellowships and Birmingham - Southern representatives are as follows: Woodrow Wilson, professor Creed, Munger 11; Danforth, Professor Jenkins Munger 310; Rhodes, Professor Creed; Marshall, Professor Dorothy Ward, Ramsay 38; Fullbright, Professor Ward; National Science Foundation, Professor Wynelle Thompson-office, Phillips 301; Rockefeller Brothers' Theological Fellowship Program, Professor Jolly-office, Snavely Student Center; Rotary Foundation, Professor Glenn-office, Munger 102.

Institutional fellowships are available through individual universities. Information on these may be obtained by writing to the school itself.



MR. NEWMAN YEILDING formally turns the SNAVELY STUDENT CENTER over to students as he and SGA president Larry Durham cut ribbon. This activity preceded Open House Ceremonies September 29.

Student Center Opens Doors

Snavely Student Center was formally opened and turned over to the student body on Saturday, September 29, with the cutting of the ribbon by Mr. Yeilding. The ceremony had been preceded by a banquet of student officers and faculty in the Student Center dining room where a film was shown about the use of student center facilities at the University of Minnesota.

Following the ceremony, tours

were held through the building. One of the most interesting tours was one of the kitchen by the Alabama Power Company. Another tour saw the antique furniture in the guest rooms upstairs next to the student lounge. These guests rooms will be used by visiting professors. Other tours saw the Bookstore which has a large selection of paper-backs and supplies. A new attraction this year is the addition of a fine selection of gifts, including school banners and souvenirs. The Student Lounge with its comfortable furniture was found to be a pleasant place to stop for free refreshments. This lounge is equipped with a television area in which students may watch television. Study halls will be held there during the week. Literature is available for loungers, also.

At 8:30 p.m. the "Outlaws" from the University of Alabama entertained a large group of "Hilltoppers" who twisted, jitz-rigged, and slopped underneath balloons and a crope paper. This decoration job had been handled by Dianne Bundy who is the SGA Director of the Student Center. Dianne's committee, consists of: Billie Claire Fuller, Student Forum Chairman, Sara Glenn Barnett, Films Chairman, Marilyn Day, Exhibits Chairman, Carol May, Special Events Chairman, will plan activities which will take place in the Student Center during the coming year. Membership on these committees is purely voluntary and anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Dianne or any committee chairman.

This SGA committee is planning activities for special days such as Halloween and Christmas this quarter.

Study Hall Created

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, leading campus honoraries, have put forth extra effort and come up with something many students at Birmingham-Southern should be happy over.

These organizations, working in conjunction with Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, have established a study hall in the ballroom of Society Student Center. The study hours run from Sunday night through Thursday night and are designed to give students who wish a quiet place to study an opportunity to do so. Certain rules have been established—no food or drinks are allowed and there is to be no smoking. A member of one of the previously mentioned organizations will be on hand to supervise the study hall.

A quiet place to study has been needed on this campus for a long time and ODK and Mortar Board are to be commended for such an endeavor.

'Ole Miss Example

SOME GOOD IN THE MISSISSIPPI TROUBLE

Since the recent trouble that has erupted in Mississippi there has been charge and counter charge by both the State of Mississippi and the Federal government. There has been denouncement by many at the horrible display shown in and around Oxford. No doubt this is a bad thing—not only for Mississippi but the South and the nation as well. But there has been some good which has unfolded on the 'Ole Miss campus. The good that we are referring to is the lesson that Alabama has, or should have learned in the past few days.

There is no doubt that the State of Alabama will be next on the list, and there is no doubt that as much persistence will be shown to enter an Alabama university or college. Maybe Alabama state officials would choose to cross that bridge when they come to it; maybe they are preparing for the crossing. The **News** is not interested in passing judgment on the State of Mississippi, nor is it capable of doing such. But we do have a word of caution for Alabama.

Governor John Patterson has made statements concerning the matter as has governor-elect George Wallace. Both of these men have made statements which, if carried out, could lead to the same situation in Alabama. The **News** hopes that when such a choice does face the Governor of Alabama, the people of Alabama and the students of Alabama, that the problem will be faced in some manner—what ever that might be—without bloodshed and loss of life.

Irresponsible statements by high state officials—calling federal judges insulting names—daring the federal government to throw a governor in jail—are unbecoming to an official of any state. The courts have shown what they will do, dare or no dare. The lesson has been taught. Have we learned our lesson? Let us all hope so.

SGA For Students

Now that Birmingham-Southern has moved into another year the **News** would like to encourage all students to support their Student Government Association. These SGA members are your representatives here on campus. They have been elected by students and their jobs are to serve you—the student—in any way possible. No matter how good an SGA is or how enthusiastic it might be there is no method for it to serve its purpose without the help of the people it represents.

We are fortunate to be graced this year by many added facilities on our campus. The new student center will greatly add to your pleasure. This sounds great, and is great, to have a brand-spanking new building to enjoy. Something many students do not realize is that there are hundreds and hundreds of man hours that have gone, and will continue to go, into planning and preparation just to please you—the student. The SGA is responsible for this planning and it is its duty to see that you have as much enjoyment as possible from our new facility. If you are displeased with some existing situation—look up an SGA member and let your voice be heard. If you have some legitimate gripe the SGA will try every way possible to iron out the difficulty.

Too many times in the past an SGA at Birmingham-Southern has been a name only body. It performed very little service to the campus. Part of this blame lies with the indifference students have had towards the SGAs of the past. Will you be indifferent? Or will you stand behind and support YOUR SGA? It needs your support—give it.

Calendar Of Events

Monday, October 8

10:00 a.m.—Price Fellowship, Chapel
10:00 a.m.—Women's House Council, SW Y Room
3:00-5:00 p.m.—College Theatre Tryouts, Munger Auditorium

Tuesday, October 9

10:00 a.m.—MSM Day, Cellar
10:00 a.m.—BSU, Chapel
10:00 a.m.—Canterbury Club, SW Reception Room
10:00 a.m.—Disciples Student Fellowship, Library, Small Conference Room
10:00 a.m.—Newman Club, SW Y Room
5:30 p.m.—MSM, Stockham Lawn or if rain Snavely Center Ballroom
5:30 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship, Student Dining Room
7:00-8:00 p.m.—French Club, SW Y Room

Wednesday, October 10

10:00 a.m.—Faculty Club Coffee, SW Reception Room
3:00-5:00 p.m.—College Theatre Tryouts, Munger Auditorium
3:00-7:00 p.m.—Pi Beta Phi "Cookie Shine," SW Reception Room
4:00 p.m.—Debate Team, Ramsay 13
6:30-8:00—Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge Reception, Student Center Lounge
6:00-7:30 p.m.—President's Scholars, Cellar
8:00 p.m.—Poetry Group

Thursday, October 11

(Trustees on Campus to meet and look over campus)
3:00-5:00 p.m.—College Theatre Tryouts, Munger Auditorium
7:00-9:00 p.m.—Movies, Ballroom

Friday, October 12

10:00 a.m.—Religious Council, Chapel
3:00-5:00 p.m.—College Theatre Tryouts, Munger Auditorium

Saturday, October 13

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.—Kelly Ingram interviews for Duke University Divinity School, Student Center Lounge
3:00-5:00 p.m.—College Theatre Tryouts, Munger Auditorium

Letters To The Editor

Editor,

Birmingham-Southern has been blessed with two new facilities this year, a new dorm for girls and boys and a new Student Union. We the students are very proud of these facilities and it is our hope that these facilities will be used to the utmost capacity.

School has been in process for a little over a week and it has already become evident to the student body that the Student Union has not been used to full capacity. Two facilities in the Student Union have been grossly misused. The cafeteria and the snack bar. The snack bar will not (and we reiterate that the snack bar will not) accommodate the mass of students during the ten o'clock break.

The obvious solution to this injustice to the students would be to open the cafeteria of the Student Union to the students. However, our quaint set of rules forbid "socializing in the cafeteria." Does the author of these rules and regulations not realize that the cafeteria should be run for the convenience of the students and not for that of the hired help. — Name withheld by request.

Letter Policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the **NEWS** is responsible for what it prints.

Any letters **MUST** be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama

Joe College In Munger

By Chris Waddle

Munger Memorial Hall — that infamous Cretan labyrinth — is a jumble of paradoxes, but to a seasoned Joe College student, the problems. Hence his orientation for confused students:

There is some disagreement about the floor plan of Munger: the administration claims it has three floors, the architect four, and Joe knows it is at least ten. Of course, Coach Battle tells his basic P.E. students that they should run up the stairs as if there were only a flight of them.

Admissions

The Admissions Office has first contact with Joe. The happy group in this suite of rooms selects one-half of the total number of applicants for acceptance. Nearly any student can hear Mr. Tanner saying, "Enie, Meenie, . . ."

When Joe College finds the proper floor of offices he can begin his registration. He goes first to the Registrar's Office or Bursar's Office—he never can remember which. If it's the Registrar's, he signs his life away, and, at the Bursar's, he pays for his mistakes. Later on, Joe gets a P. E. Activity Card from the Bursar; he doesn't have one until he gets to the Gym and finds out he has to reclimb Jacob's Ladder to the office again.

Advisor

By the time he gets to the Registrar's office Joe knows exactly what subject he is going to take. So all he has to do is wait in the line so the lady at the window can tell him he didn't get his advisor's consent. Joe trots down to the basement of Ramsay so that Dr. Scholar can tell him that although his conception of a schedule would undoubtedly start him towards his lifetime ambition it doesn't jive with the school's five-year plan.

With his new schedule of Greek 302, Physics 206, and Psychology 410, Joe—an English major—heads back up to Munger so he can wait in line and find out those classes are closed. Joe doesn't mind, because by changing his major to Campusology he can take a prolonged study of girls, and an English course in indecent literature.

He finishes up his registration after an appropriate number of pink change slips and trips to his advisor. On the way out of Munger he spies the Dean's Office and decides to drop in for a chat.

Visits Dean

Joe knows the Dean well because they had had a lengthy discussion on Joe's advisor—Joe wanted the women's P.E. coach. Consequently, it was no problem whatsoever for the Dean to throw him out. All was not lost though, because Joe did get a da with the Dean's secretary—she's pretty swingin' you know.

Gaily humming the tune of a funeral march, Joe heads out of the building secure in the knowledge that college is right for him. Of course he may have to make a few changes, but the Dean can always find another school.

Students Brave Dorm's Bugs

Shrill screams and loud pounding noises echoed through the halls of the new dorm. Courageous investigations soon remedied the situation—two girls were imprisoned in their rooms. It seems that the doors of this new modern building lock automatically when alarmed.

The beautiful dormitory has other distinct features. Showers were without curtains the first week of school. The more modest students cleaned themselves and the day's apparel at the same time.

Closets are without doors. The feminine residents have sacrificed their precious pocket change to buy curtains for these doors. The residents just think clothes are easier to find.

Other such choice features are pull-out-beds—which have a bad habit of folding up when occupied; a towel rack placed over the foot of the beds guaranteeing wet feet; and bookcases that elude the five foot students.

Women residents of the dorm accept these complications with the souls of Spartans. Men residents with true Greek spirit accept the supreme Trojan Challenge—that is, how to get their wooden horse inside the Women's side of the dorm.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Richard Weaver, Editor
Pat Ohnich, Associate Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor
George Sutton, Harry Mueller, Photographers

Staff: Jerry Winfield, Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Leon Morgan, Becky Cox, Ned Killian, Bill Bostick, Anne Middleton, Jane Blackerty, Don Dicie.

What's Happening At...?

by Chris Waddle

Boston University

The verdict of football has been left up to the student body at B.U. According to administration officers, if large crowds don't come out for the games, the sport will be discontinued. Students were allowed to vote last year on the fate of the sport. They overwhelmingly voted to retain it, yet they still have to keep attendance high.

Miss. State Univ.

The local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa has censured M.S.U.'s YMCA President. The offense as reported in that school's REFLECTOR was his reading of a sacrilegious poem before the freshman class at orientation.

Also, M.S.U.'s student senate recently voted to send a telegram of support to Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett in his recent conflict with federal authorities.

University of Miss.

In addition to a well publicized campus-wide activity, recently, the Ole' Miss newspaper has printed a complaint that only one candidate has been proposed for the honor of Homecoming Queen.

University of Alabama

The Young Americans for Freedom group has voluntarily disbanded on the Alabama campus. The fast growing organization of conservatives states its reason for giving up its charter as disinterest.

Also, U.A. lists \$900,000.00 in contracts and grants to the school.

Univer. of California,

Berkeley Campus

Lynne Blei, a major in electrical engineering, is that school's first girl to participate in the Cooperative Work - Study training program. Under this plan, students stay out of school one semester to work in a company specializing in his field of study.

Faculty Additions

(Continued from Page 1)

Eaves holds a master's degree from Peabody College and Mississippi State. Williams' M.A. is from Florida State University.

Part-time Faculty

Part-time faculty members and their subjects this year are: Miss Helen Braswell, French; Miss Farlie Arant, English; Mrs. Gertrude Myer, chemistry.

Hofstra College,

Hempstead, N.Y.

The Hofstra CHRONICAL announces that that school will begin construction soon on a campus annex north of their present campus. Fall enrollment has reached 8,500.

Florence State College

Alabama

The FLOR-ALA announces that a spring graduate of that school, Alice Rodgers, of Huntsville, has been named a Methodist Missionary at the Wesley Community House in St. Joseph, Mo.

Mercer Univ.,

Georgia

The buildings at Mercer have undergone a summer face-lifting in preparation for the student work there this term.

Rogers Announces

NSF Grant

Dr. Wiley Rogers, department head in geology at Southern announced recently the awarding of a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant, to be used by six undergraduates for research in the coming year, will be \$12,600, and will be administered under Dr. Rogers' supervision. The science majors who will use the grant will be chosen for announcement next Wednesday. Deadlines for applicants was last Wednesday.

"The criteria for selection," said Dr. Rogers, "is academic success, exhibition of creativity, and the ability to complete a research project independently." Those selected will use the grant through October 1, 1963; the school holds a moral commitment for a renewal the following year. Six more students are to be selected next summer.

Dr. Rogers who was Assistant Director for the Undergraduate Instructional Scientific Equipment Program of the N.F.S. last year, directed the spending of 5 million dollars for grants to schools who made applications expressing their needs and proposed use of the grants. Proposals for the grants were passed on by panels of scientists convened at Washington, D.C., Denver and San Francisco before Dr. Rogers authorized the allocations in the several scientific disciplines. He terminated his association with the foundation after working with it for one year.

Currently, Dr. Rogers and his associate professor, Dr. Thomas J. Carington, are associated and listed with the State Geological Survey. The purpose of the group is to look after Alabama's natural resources.

'Southern Cited

At the annual conference of American College Public Relations Association in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, Birmingham - Southern College was awarded a citation for excellence in community relations.

Special recognition was given for the college's pamphlets on theatre and adult education courses, and the recent four year President's Report, "The Decision for Excellence."

Birmingham - Southern was one of four small colleges to receive this honor.

COLLEGE THEATRE TRY-OUTS

FALL and WINTER PLAYS

October 8 3-7 p.m.

Munger Auditorium



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ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



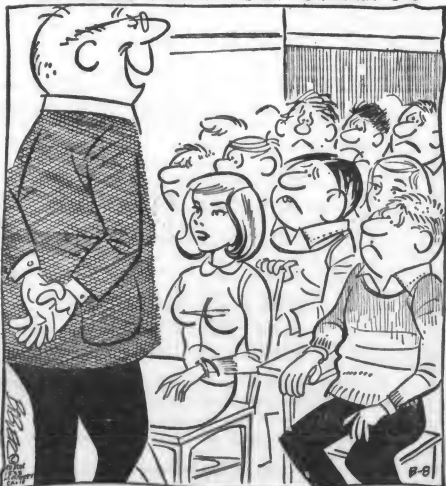
It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

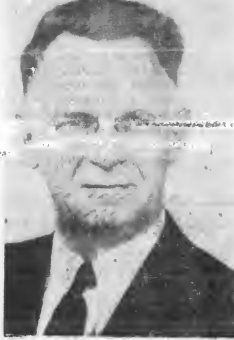
In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should protestors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 36 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





REV. KRETZSCHMAR

Rev. Kretzschmar Lutheran Advisor

Reverend Carl R. Kretzschmar, formerly of St. Louis, Missouri, will be the religious advisor for Lutheran students on the Birmingham-Southern campus. He requests that all Lutheran students interested in forming a religious organization of their faith leave their names with Dr. Ralph Jolly.

Reverend Kretzschmar, who has been pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), for the past seven years, attended the Concordia Lutheran Seminary, and did pre-ministerial work in Milwaukee College. His twin sons are attending this college at present.

Religious

Campus Clubs

by Bill Bostick

President, Price Fellowship

The new school year presents each of us as students with many new challenges and opportunities in various areas of campus life.

One such area concerns our religious activities. As the year continues we are often tempted to push our religious activities into the background and to spend more and more time in social and academic activities. Certainly both of these activities are important, but not to the extent that we forget or ignore our opportunities in the various religious activities.

The challenge that we meet at this quarter begins is that of selecting the organization to which we wish to belong. Once this challenge has been accepted the door of service and fellowship opens. Not only do we have an opportunity to serve but we have a chance to meet new friends and contacts.

Certainly there is a religious organization for each student on campus. In fact there are so many that one might have difficulty selecting the one that is just right for him.

The Baptist Student Union meets regularly and is open to all Baptist students on campus.

The Canterbury Club is composed of Episcopal students and holds regular weekly meetings in addition to a supper meeting once a month.

The Methodist Student Movement meets on second and fourth Tuesdays and is open to all Methodist students on campus. A day MSM is held for those who are unable to attend the night meetings.

The Newman Club is open to all Catholic students on campus. Regular meetings are held.

Westminster Fellowship is a Presbyterian organization for Pres-

BY ENID A. HAUPT

Editor-in-Chief of
SEVENTEEN Magazine

Getting into college is no easy matter these days—and staying in requires diligence, discipline and determination.

That's the opinion of a panel of "completed" freshmen, polled in a recent national survey. But, they add, having a down-to-earth picture of college life when you enroll keeps you from tumbling in the freshman fallout.

Almost as one, these students agree that "unrealistic ideas about higher education constitute one of the biggest booby traps of freshman year." If you're college-bound, brush up on these problem areas pin-pointed by your year-older, year-wiser school-mates:

WHAT PRICE FREEDOM? Students on their own for the first time find that no one tells them what to do—which leads them to believe that no one cares what they do. The sure cure to this dilemma: Set up a study schedule, then face the fact that only one person in the world can make you follow it—YOU.

COUNT ON COUNSELING. When freedom adds up to "too much, too soon," the student gets a careless approach to counseling on courses; programs, career planning. One student panelist feels that this causes the already shaky freshman to think he has "nowhere to turn for constructive help." Which couldn't be more wrong—if only the Class of '66 relies on its counselors.

YOUNG LIVING —

Here Are Some Hot Tips On How To Stay In College

STUDYING IS SERIOUS BUSINESS. Many lower classmen arrive at college with poor study habits, "sketchy" note-taking techniques, little concept of how to budget time or buckle down to exams. If you'd rather not be a candidate for freshman fallout, advises one fresh new sophomore, "you'd better conquer these failings quickly and effectively." It's a tall order—but so is earning a college degree.

TEACHING HAS A NEW LOOK. "There's a much broader range of attitudes on the part of college teachers than you find in high school," notes a pre-medical student. "Some want you to memorize everything parrot-style, others have a casual 'come and get it if you want it' approach." What this means is that a student has to work twice as hard. Instead of having the subject served to your taste, you'll have to bring something of your own to the feast.

LEARNING THE LANGUAGE. English, not math or science or Spanish, is the greatest hurdle for most freshmen. A word to the wise on this language surprise: If you feel your preparation in English classes has been on the weak side, do something about it now. Books like Eugene Ehrlich's "How to Study Better and Get Higher Marks" (Crowell, \$4.95) will help you to improve your reading and writing, teach you to cope with different types of tests.

And you can come to the aid of your own vocabulary and grammar by playing word games, taking vocabulary quizzes, listening to top-flight news analysts, checking a dictionary or thesaurus every time a new word comes your way.

Sound difficult? It is. But it may open the lines of communication throughout your college career. (Reprinted with permission of The Birmingham Post Herald and Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Choir Active

by Don Dicie

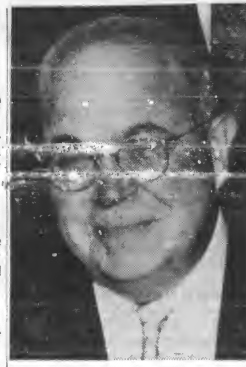
The Birmingham - Southern College Choir will begin activities this year on November 27, when it will assist the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in the performance of the Mahler "Resurrection" Symphony.

This work calls for one of the most elaborate outlays of musical forces of any work. It employs a full symphony orchestra, mixed chorus, and two soloists: Soprano and contralto. Mr. Raymond Anderson, director of the College Choir, is preparing the chorus for this performance which will be directed by Mr. Arthur Winograd, conductor of the Birmingham Symphony. At the present time our choir consists of eighty members. Mr. Anderson is seeking to augment it with twenty more people, most of whom will be alumni and past members of the choir. This will give us a one-hundred voice choir for this performance.

This Symphony has five movements. The chorus does not come in until the fifth movement; however, the contralto and soprano soloists appear in the fourth movement. Betty McWilliams Harmon will be the contralto soloist, with Jane Sires Pinion who will sing the soprano.

On October 11 a select group of choir will sing for the Faculty-Trustees Banquet. This group will sing light opera and musical comedy for this social event.

We would like to take the opportunity to encourage the students on the hilltop to take advantage of the student recitals at the Conservatory. They will be mentioned here from time to time, and we will try to put recital dates before you at least a week ahead of time. A great deal of careful preparation goes into a recital, and very frequently they result in stimulating and moving performances.



Mr. Mervyn Sterne

Trustees Chosen

Birmingham - Southern has three new trustees; the total now is 28, with a vacancy yet to be filled.

Mr. Mervyn H. Sterne, Mr. Frank E. Spain, and Mr. William Hansell Hulsey are the three new officers. Their three year term comes under the 1961 revision of the charter calling for 6 more members to join the former 24. Under the new provision, there is no restriction for the 6 as to geographical locale or religious membership. Accordingly, they are referred to as "members-at-large."

An attorney, Mr. Spain is an Episcopalian as is Mr. Hulsey, Chairman of the board for Garber, Cook, and Hulsey, Inc. for Realty Mortgage Co. Mr. Sterne is a member of the Jewish faith.

The three will meet with the rest of the Birmingham - Southern College trustees at a banquet for them October 11. Dr. Guy N. Snavely, former college president, will return to the campus for that meeting.

Students Listed

DEAN'S LIST

The Dean's List, says the current catalog, "... consists of those students who have for three consecutive quarters maintained an honor-point ratio of 3.4 or better on all work attempted."

Made up at the end of each Spring quarter, the list depends entirely on scholastic merit. Those who achieved the goal in the previous year include: Susan Andrews, Robin Baird, William D. Barnard, Beverly Brown, Omer Lee Burnett, Ralph H. Burnett, Paula Campbell, Mary Louise Corbett, Elizabeth Carol Countryman, Edward E. Crouch, Sylvia Crouch, Judith K. Crowe, Randolph Currie, Annette Davis, Patricia Dullase, Lawrence B. Durham, Lois Mae Edland, Patricia Ellison, Holly Farmer, Judith Ann Fields, Jan Fletcher, Annette Fowler, Eleanor Fowler, Charles Gaines, Michael Jean Gaines, Tom Gibbs, Joe Gibson, Frederick Gilbert, Catherine Glosner, Norma Ann Goodwin, Lillian Graham, Linda Grubbs, Pat Haley, Mike Thompson, Byron Hertong, Lee Herren, Vivian Annette Hicks, Mary A. Holler, Nancy Hoyt, Charles Hudkins, Delight Isbell, Janet Jennings, Sana Jeter, Norma Jean Jones, Henry Jordan, Kent Kennedy, Ruby Louise Kirby, Frances Lapp, Gerald LeBlanc, Janice A. Lewis, Pamela Lord, Linda Lowery, Frank Lowery, Lynn MacFarland, K. Luitred, Melinda McEachern, James McPherson, Anne D. McQuarrie, Mary Lou Maple, Lonnie J. Melton, Lynn H. Moody, Sara G. Moore, Susan Nealeans, James Odum, Sherry



Mr. Frank Spain



Mr. William Hulsey

Math Grades Revised

The Mathematics Department announced recently, a revision in their policy of determining numerical grade equivalents.

Dr. Frank Locke, chairman of that department, has said that the grade values will be 93-100 for an A; 83-92; B; 68-82; C; 58-67; D; and below 57, F.

"The expected result of this change will be to make the grades more correct in their evaluations of a student's capabilities."

"Math grades," says Dr. Locke, "tend to run either high or low with relatively few C's. This new system lowers the passing grade and expands the C grade to help the average student."

The revision, he hopes, will lessen the number of failing and near-failing grades.

Paderewski, Roberta Padgett, Elizabeth Pearce, William Cleve Peery, Patricia Reau, John Ed Reece, Ellis Richardson, Melva Maxine Smith, Mary Margaret Stewart, Kimi Silson, Ian T. Sturrock, Elizabeth Sulzby, Thomas N. Taylor, George E. Thomas, William B. Thomas, Virginia R. Thrasher, Teresa A. Troncale, James Trucks, Marvin Vickers, Jeanette Ward, Jane Whitwood, Larry Weaver, Patricia Wesson, Jerry Winfield, Barbara Wright, James W. Zimwalt.

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SGA PRESIDENT LARRY DURHAM accepts Exchange Club Scholarship Cup for Birmingham-Southern students from Mr. Dave Upton, Exchange Club representative. This cup annually goes to the graduating senior with the highest academic average during his college career. The cup will be on display at the college until it is presented next Spring.

BAIT

Nancy Post, AOPi — Bruce Hulberg, SAE
Helen Hackney, AOPi — Michael Brock LXA (UA)
Stella Blakely PiBPhi — Bill Harmon, LXA

HOOK

Edna Wakefield — Beau Christy, Sigma Chi
Susan Watson, ZTA — Wayne Coxwell, ATO
Norma McCrory, ZTA — Gibson Higgins, Theta Chi
Caroline Wilson, KD — Ed Loneragan, PIKA
Mildred Clark — Victor Thompson, PIKA
Dell Ensten — Hubert Greene, PIKA

LINE

Suzie Fullerton, ZTA — Fletcher Anderson, PIKA

SINKER

Patti Patterson, AOPi — Buddy Stanton, SAE
Blair Johnson, AOPi — Jim Herren, Theta Chi
Anne Baxter, AXO — Freddie Gilbert

Poet's Group Opens Year

The Poetry Group begins its third year of serious discussion and creative work in the field of poetry next Wednesday at 8:30 in the Cellar. Anyone is interested in discussion, criticism, and writing of poetry, is welcome to come for an informal discussion of student verse and verse in general. Coffee will be served during the meeting.

Student poetry submitted for discussion and criticism will be mimeographed beforehand, so that everyone will be provided with a copy of the poems being discussed. The names of the poets will be left off in order to make the discussion free and general rather than personal. Anyone wishing to have a poem discussed should place a copy in the hands of either Robert Stansel or Lee Fesperman.

Since the meetings are devoted almost entirely to discussion, its attendance is not restricted to aspiring poets but is open to anyone interested in poetry. At the first meeting, some organizational plans will be made for the publishing sometime this quarter of the BLURB which is a small poetry chapbook containing the finest poetry discussed by the Poetry Group. The necessary organization of the BLURB is the only formal organization of the Poetry Group; it depends entirely for its existence and vitality upon individual students and the continued interest of these students.

Frat Chat

by Leon Morgan

Rush Week is over! The activities were climaxed with formal pledging and parties. Now that all the confusion and hubbub is over, the frats will settle down to a usual quarter of sports, parties, and more parties.

Last Friday night was highlighted with several pledge parties. A good time was had at an informal drop-in party at the ATO house, and the SAE's had a real swingin' dance with the Corvettes providing the entertainment. I understand that the Pikes had a wild stag dinner, and the Lambda Chi's enjoyed a twist party. The Theta Chi's reserved Highland Terrace for their party.

I hear that some of our fraternities were busy sending delegates to various conventions. KA's James McClelland, Wayne Wheeler, and John Williamson attended Officer's Training School in Atlanta. They returned bubbling over with exciting

information for the other brothers. Lambda Chi Willie Jordan is currently attending a Lambda Chi convention in Pasadena, California. Just back from a Theta Chi convention in Washington is Larry Sobera, leader of the local Beta Xi Chapter. We understand that Larry had a good time at the Seattle World's Fair while there.

I have been informed of two parties to be held tonight. The ATO pledges are providing a party for the actives, and the Pikes are throwing a dance for their pledges.

That's about all for this issue. Look us up next week for more frat chat.

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Girls Pledge

By Rosanne Harp

Following a busy and exciting rush week, sororities on campus pledged a total of ninety-nine girls. Rushes traveled with Greek coeds from the Wind West to Monte Carlo and even Hades.

An Alpha Chi Omega Luau was the main attraction for the following girls: Carole Charlton, Pat Keith, Anna Posey, Birmingham; Julia Boyers, Hartford; Sue Reid, Huntsville; Jean Soderstrom, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Sue Spruce, Montgomery; Sydney Walker, Springville.

Greek Goddesses have added fifteen to their number atop Mount Alpha Olympi: Carolyn Atchison, Dale Blue, Lee Anne Cagle, Maylene Gabbert, Carol Gillespie, Sherry Putnam, Margaret Toomer, Birmingham; Judy Bond, Opelika; Billie Clearman, Dothan; Linda Cowart, Reform; Marty Cuthill, Huntsville; Sigrid Fitchner, Huntsville; Barbara Kirk, Huntsville; Brenda Knight, Roanoke; Mary Wallace Shaw, Bojette. The AOPi's have invited Jannette Holleman to be an "adopted" sister. Jannette is from Holland and will be studying at Southern for the coming year.

The following cowgirls have signed on at the Delta Zeta Ranch: Miriam Fearn, Mobile; Anita Minear, Decatur; Carol Winning, Birmingham; Janet Spahn, Tusculumbia.

Kappa Delta is bringing back the Roaring Twenties with the help of sixteen new flappers: Libby Arnold, Decatur; Marcia Barkalow, Centerville; Betty Bryan, Memphis; Margaret Bryan, Tupelo, Miss.; Sally Furse, Gadsden; Sophie Hemphill, Anniston; Betsy Herlong, Troy; Janet Hinkle, Decatur; Marilyn Merchant, Pensacola, Fla.; Melissa Moss, Memphis, Tenn.; Fran Stalworth, Evergreen; Marial Bentley, Carole Evans, Cindy Leslie, Judy Matthews, Carolyn Wilson, Birmingham.

Thirteen new mateys have jumped aboard the Pi Beta Phi Showboat: Anne Cheney, Allgood; Jackie Curry, Birmingham; Ginger Ferrell, Nashville, Tenn.; Carolyn Gomillion, Montgomery; Christine McPhaul, Ozark; Ann McKnight, Nashville, Tenn.; Celia Ann Mills, Birmingham; Aleeta Paulk, Nashville, Tenn.; Ann Paulk, Hartselle; Mary Pulliam, Berry; Sylvia Shumcke, Decatur; Lynn Ward, Prattville; Anne Warren, Decatur.

A Pajama Game party has caused thirteen new pledges to see the letters ZTA in their dreams: Sherry

Baird, Lebanon, Tenn.; Katy Casen, Memphis, Tenn.; Sylvia Diamond, Mobile; Joan Fields, Gadsden; Marcia Flood, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Jan Hambricht, Macon, Ga.; Connie Jones, Gadsden; Jane Krieger, Birmingham; Janice Kay, Lyda, Gadsden; Dianne Mance, Birmingham; Susan McCartney, Huntsville; Susan Tucker, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Becky Wilson, Athens, Tenn.

Ferguson In Dorm

Mrs. Juanita Ferguson is the new housemother on the wing in Hanson Hall this year.

Although this is her first time as a housemother at Southern, it is no new job to her. She formerly was a housemother at University Hospital.

Mrs. Ferguson is very pleased with Southern because now she has time to pursue her hobbies of hooking rugs, reading and working crossword puzzles.

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Grid Season Opens; Frats Vie For Awards

Intramural football season will begin Wednesday, October 10 with six teams in the league. The schedule will be drawn up Monday.

A look at each team reveals that the KA's have everything needed to win the championship: experience, speed, spirit, and depth. This year's squad may be smaller than last years' and the loss of three all-stars in Jim Jenkins, Maxie Hall, and Bill McMillian may hurt, but they will make up for this with speed and depth.

The KA's will probably start this year with veterans Jerry Olgesby and Dan Miller at ends. Both are fine pass-receivers and Olgesby has a fine knack of getting out in the open. They will probably be backed up by Barry Wertz, Carlton Rhodes, James McClendon, and Freddie Pickard. The guards will be headed by Wayne Wheeler, a quick hard charging rusher, and he will be joined by either Bill Dawson or Eddie McKenzie with Roy Gandy in reserve. Bruce Johnson will be at center backed up by Ian Sturrock and George "big Daddy" Sutton. Blocking back will be one of the stronger positions with either Ben Wall or Buddy Ramsey.

If there is a weak spot on the team it has to be wingback because of the loss of Hall and McMillian, but boys like Tommy Brakefield, David Thompson, Kendall Weaver, and Carlton Rhodes are eager to take over. At tailback will be Randy Strickland, who is not only a fine passer but an excellent defensive back. He will be backed by Eddie Ranelli.

The KA's will be one of the high scoring teams in the league and are the best bet to win the championship.

The SAE's this year will be coached by Charlie "Bear" Sims, who has assembled a team capable of going undefeated. This team combines experience, new talent, and from rumors going around about a few of their practices — DESIRE! It seems that "Bear" Sims has really been putting the boys through the mill.

The weakest position seems to be guard because of the loss of Ed Hardin, Johnny Westerberger and Pat Courington. Experienced Bubba Kite returns at guard with Andy Andrews and Eddie Crouch. Ronnie Luckie returns at center, lending experience to the line. Howard Jones and Van McCullough will hold down the wingback positions. At blocking back Richard Lytle or Jim Otto will take over. Anchoring the team at tailback will be John Parris possibly the best passer in the league.

The "Sigs" this year plan to play two platoon ball with a special defensive team. The loss of Meyercore may cause a change in their plan of attack from longer to shorter passes, but they still have the threat of the long pass in their speedy wingback, Van McCullough.

The ATO's will have to solve a few problems if they want to retain the championship from last year. Their main problem will be finding a tailback to replace Sonny Hasler, and a linebacker to hold down Andy Smith's old post. The "Taus" have experience, depth and probably have the heaviest team in the league. More than likely they will be much more defensive minded than last year. The line will consist of Stanford, Booth, and Franks with Larry Culver, Paul Dowling, and Joe Powell in reserve. Perry Hartley, Paul Pace, and Jeff Ramsdell at the lineback position and in the defensive backfield will be Ed Putnam, Wayne Coxwell, Charles Clark, Wayne Russell, and a few others in reserve.

Coach Ed Putnam says that none of the positions are closed and that some of the newcomers are pushing last years starters for their posts.

On offense, the Taus will play

John Rutland and "Glue Fingers" Clark at ends. The offensive and defensive lines will be alike except for Lowry Stanford who will move back to blocking back and Paul Pace at center. At wingback will be Wayne Coxwell, a fine defensive player, and Ed Putnam, who may be considered the best player in the league. The tailback position, a problem for the ATO's will probably be manned by Martin Lewis or Butch Rowell, who are both fine passers but who lack experience.

This year's Pike team should be the surprise team in the league mainly because of their pledge class. The main asset to this year's team will be Loy Vaughn at tailback. It is hoped he will give the team leadership and confidence. The other positions on the team are open and the competition for these positions is great. Ed Loneragan will probably start at one of the ends. Boys from last year like Jimmy Wilson, Jimmy Trucks and others will lend the team the experience needed. The Pikes will be right in the midst of the fight for the championship.

The Lambda Chi's team last year was the surprise team in the league and threw scares into everyone they played. The Crescent men lost only Tom Robinson, but this could be a big loss because he provided leadership and experience and sort of held the team together. Playing together last year has strengthened the team and may have given them that little extra something — confidence. The Lambda Chi's will lack depth but with spirit and confidence they will be rough.

A probable starting line-up has speedy Don Lusk and newcomer Bill Cleere at ends. The guards will be manned by veteran Terry Cargile and Jimm Sapp with help coming from the pledge class. At center will be Mike Crenshaw who excels on defense. The blocking back will be Bill Harmon, who is one of the toughest rushers in the league. The wingbacks will be headed by Steve Lavoy a fine pass receiver as well as a fine defensive back. He will team with Mike Rieckley. The tailback will be Jerry Davis.

The Theta Chi's lost tailback Eddie George and wingback Tom Taylor and others by graduation. Butch Stapp who played a little at tailback last year will be back and captain of the team. The loss of Tom Taylor and "Bo" Linn at wingbacks will probably be filled by newcomers, Jim Cobb and holdover Charles Morgan.

The line will be made up in large by newcomers or boys with little experience last year. Lonnie Manning and Norman Cosper will be leaders in the line. The Theta Chi's are in a rebuilding stage and as the year progresses and the boys play together they will improve. The lack of experience is going to be their biggest problems. Don't count these boys out, with Butch Stapp, George Cobb, Ronnie Nelson and Terry Cosper plus the new comers they are capable of a few upsets.

Forensics Planned

Mr. Calvin Logue of the Birmingham - Southern Speech Department has announced enthusiastic plans for this year's forensic activities. Students interested in debate, public speaking, or oral interpretations are tradition, Birmingham - Southern invited to attend meetings on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Ramsay 13.

In keeping with its intercollegiate will participate in the following forensic tournaments: Emory, Mercer, Birmingham Invitational, Agnes Scott, Florida State University, and Mississippi State College for Women. Two open dates will be filled later. Mr. Logue reminds interested students that this is an extra-curricular activity and no speech courses are required for qualification.



THIS WEEK'S 'SOUTHERN BELLE' is pert Mary Sue Spruce. Mary Sue looks as though she is trying to get things rolling. She is a freshman from Montgomery and an Alpha Chi Omega pledge.

Enrollment Drops, Announces Tanner

Recent statistics from the registrar's office indicate an enrollment of new students almost parallel to that of last year. Enrollment for the fall quarter numbered 310 as compared to 357 for the previous year. Among the 310 newcomers 235 freshmen began their college careers. Southern now has an enrollment of approximately 1,100 students.

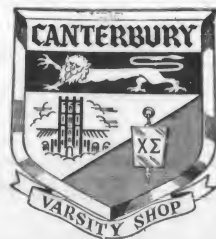
Director of Admissions, Ralph Tanner, cited several factors prohibiting a large increase: The new dormitories and other facilities were completed too late; the entire city high school graduating class was small; and Birmingham Southern's concern for carefully screened students cut the size of the freshman class approximately one-half. For the future, the completion of new facilities will be a tremendous factor in increasing quality education for a greater number of students, Mr. Tanner felt.

The picture of the home-town geography of the new students is one of diversity. Southern enrolled stu-

dents from all sections of the United States as well as five foreign countries. Foreign students represent France, Holland, Cuba, Japan, and Panama. The number of students residing in the dormitories is 501.

COMING
November 3
"Miss
Southern
Accent"

THE CANTERBURY Varsity Shop



Gant Shirts

Reis Neckwear

London Fog Rainwear

Stanley Blacker Sport Coats

Gold Cup Socks

Canterbury Belts

L. Goldsmith Clothing

Mtn. Brook and Birmingham's Newest Store Catering to Young Men. Featuring Traditional Ivy Styling at Popular Prices. Visit us soon. You will be glad you did.

2416 Canterbury Rd.
MT. BROOK VILLAGE

Free Alterations

Gino's Corner

by David Franks

Big news in sports on the campus is the beginning of the intramural football season on Wednesday, October 10.

As it stands this year there will be only six teams represented in the league. For the first time in many years the Independents will not find a team. This is very discouraging because between forty and fifty per cent of the men on campus are not affiliated with a fraternity and should be able to assemble a team. Of course it takes leadership to organize a team but it is believed there are men on this campus able to furnish this needed leadership.

In past years the Independent teams have always been among the leaders and two years ago won the championship by defeating a powerful SAE tea, 2-0. Men who are interested in organizing a team can contact Scotty Chafin.

New Season

There are many things to look forward to this season: A whole season without a telephone pole on the fifty yard line, arguments with officials and grass on the playingfield instead of rocks. Seriously, the field is in good shape and congratulations are in order to Coach Burch, Mr. Prude, and any others who had a hand in getting the field ready.

Out on a Limb

I predict the men who will be outstanding in their respective positions are: Best passer — John Parris (SAE) being pushed hard by Randy Strickland (KA) and Loy Vaughn (Pikes); Best receiver — Ed Putnam (ATO); Best defensive lineman — a toss-up between Bill Harmon (LXA) and Wayne Wheeler (KA); Best offensive lineman — Ronnie Luckie (SAE); Best defensive back — take your pick between men like Pace and Coxwell (ATO), Strickland and Olgesby (KA), Lavoy (LXA), and numerous others. Best blocker — Lowry Stanford (ATO); Surprise team — Pikes; Best rookie — Loy Vaughn (Pikes), Jim Cobb (TX) and Perry Hartley (ATO).

The predicted standings for the season:

1. Kappa Alpha
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Alpha Tau Omega
4. Pi Kappa Alpha
5. Lambda Chi Alpha
6. Theta Chi
7. Five Year Men

Odds and Ends

Coach Burch has announced that varsity basketball practice will begin October 15 . . . Coach Harold Pickle, newest member of the athletic faculty, was a star performer a few years back with Coach Billy Burch's Panthers. . .

Trustees Seek Head; Yielding Interim

Birmingham - Southern College has been without a president since Dr. Henry King Stanford accepted the presidency at the University of Miami. The chief duties of this office have been temporarily taken over by the Executive Board of Trustees, and Newman Yielding, Treasurer of the college.

The Board, composed of Edward L. Norton, J. B. Hill, Robert F. Henry, Reverend Carlisle Mathers, with Dr. J. H. Chitwood as chairman, directs the major policies of the college. Yielding as the Administrative Official directs all matters within the campus. Other business, such as the appointment of new faculty members, and setting up committees, was transacted prior to Stanford's departure this year.

The Board is now searching for a replacement for the presidential office. A committee working under its direction will present an official report at the regular fall meeting, October 11, but it is not definite as to when a new chief administrator will be found. According to Yielding, "Searching for, and finding, the right man you want may not come immediately."

"Southern in the past has been without a president. Before Henry King Stanford's appointment, the college ran for a year under the direction of the Board. Emory University is currently operating under a similar system.

Pledges Listed

Concluding a week of rush, rush, "Southern's six fraternities have announced the pledging of the following men:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Ronnie Akers, Jim Clark Ray Cooper Dan Davis, Pat Hagerty, Quinn Head, David Hutto, Dick Lindblom, Cottrell Tally, Fred Walburn Ernest Rowell.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Bill Cleere, Lee Cowart, Joe Davidson, Paul Grawmeyer, Ned Kilian, James Mercer.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER

Tommy Brakefield, Richard Burch, Bill Dawson, Roy Gandy, Leon Morgan, Jim Pace, Freddie Pikard, Eddie Ranelli, Tommy Stoves, Ian Sturrock, Kendal Weaver, Don Wells, Bill Gray.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Billy Baxter, Charles Hardenburg, Peter Blaser Michael Knight, Tommy Lambert, Jack Lloyd, Stan Paschenko, Bob Smytheman, Loy Vaughn, Charles Williams, Mike Zenly.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Chips Bailey, Pete Bunting, Miles Copeland, John Dudley, Larry Hemphill, Bill Hogan, Hod Hunt, Scott Johnson, Ed King, Bill Matthews, Harry Nelson, Billy Patterson, Joe Proctor, Robert Smith, John Stewart, Hank Watson, Tip Wilson, David Calhoun.

THETA CHI

Jim Cobb, Bill King, Danny Lynn, Steve Sargent, Ricky Sasseen, Don Short, Jimmy Calton.

CALHOUN SHOES

Five Points West
and
Homewood



BETSY HERLONG, freshman from Troy, performs for students at the recent Freshman Talent Show.

News From The Reader's Digest

Crows are among man's oldest enemies mainly because they compete for man's food, the October Reader's Digest notes. The crow will eat anything — in almost any amount. From almond to tomato, crows will gobble up crops that aren't protected. Efforts to poison the pesky birds are often defeated by their uncanny communications. Within seconds after one or two crows die from eating a poisoned batch of corn, for example, the rest of the flock pass the word along to avoid the trap.

A patient facing major surgery may soon be able to stockpile his own blood before the operation for transfusions he'll need later. The October Reader's Digest reveals that instant-freezing techniques will soon enable hospitals to store blood for years at a time without any loss of its life-saving qualities. Longest period blood can be safely stored at present: 21 days.

Automation may soon add the practices of medicine and law to its achievements, the October Reader's Digest prognosticates. It tells of com-

puters that are being taught to analyze medical data and to give opinions about the causes of various symptoms, while other machines are "memorizing" the contents of whole law libraries.

Young Americans who drop out of high school before they finish are among the worst sufferers in our increasingly automated society. The October Reader's Digest calls them "the Americans nobody wants" and cites Dr. James Conant's finding that in one big-city area more than 70 per cent of such youngsters were unemployed.

Between 600 and 800 persons die in hunting accidents each year, reports the October Reader's Digest. Most likely to be shot down — or to shoot someone else — are those in the sixteen- to nineteen-year-old bracket. They account for 46 per cent of the accidents and 39 per cent of the victims. To stop the needless carnage, twelve states now compel young hunters to pass a safety course before they can get hunting licenses.

Intramural Schedule 1962-63

FALL		
Entries	Play Begins	
Touch Football	Oct. 8	Oct. 10
Horseshoes	Oct. 15	Oct. 22
Table Tennis	Oct. 15	Oct. 22
Volleyball	Nov. 12	Nov. 14
WINTER		
Entries	Play Begins	
Basketball	Jan. 7	Jan. 14
Badminton	Jan. 14	Jan. 21
Paddle Ball	Jan. 28	Feb. 4
SPRING		
Entries	Play Begins	
Swimming	April 1	April 3 & 4
Softball	April 8	April 8
Tennis	April 8	April 15

Report From SGA

by Larry Durham
SGA President



New buildings, new roads, new faculty members and new spirit. All of these things are physically evident on our campus with the exception of one—new spirit. Yet, "Southern this year seems to possess an interest on the part of students which is surprising to freshmen and astounding to seniors. The nucleus of this new spirit is the Snavely Student Center. The SGA sponsored an open house getting the year off to "twisting" start, and it is anticipated that such enjoyment of this facility will continue. A Student Activities Council has been set up by the S.G.A. to coordinate and supervise activities in the center. This council, headed by Diane Bundy, will consist of five committees: films, exhibits, special events,

The second function sponsored by S.G.A. through this council, will be the film shown Thursday at 7 o'clock in the ball room. Your cooperation and support for the Activities Council will result in continued campus enjoyment of all phases of the Center.

May I personally invite you to drop by the new student offices on the ground floor of the student center. Student Government meetings will be announced on the weekly calendar and you, as a member of S.G.A., will be welcomed at any meeting.

Increased enjoyment of life on the Hilltop has progressed from wishful conversation to astounding reality. Only continued student support can maintain this condition.

School Gets Grant From S & H Company

An \$1,800 grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company of New York has been received for financing a series of lectures on urban problems.

Three lecturers will visit Birmingham Southern. The first is an expert in municipal and metropolitan government. The second lecturer is an urban planning specialist, and the third is an authority on planning and Institution of Public Affairs.

Each lecturer will spend two days in Birmingham. Engagements will include a speech at Convocation and many informal discussions with students, faculty and townspeople. Lectures will also be presented downtown.

It is hoped that a permanent Institution on Public Affairs will be set up as a result of these lectures to aid Birmingham residents interested in community improvements.

**FRIDAY NIGHT'S
BEST MOVIE
7:00 P.M.
Student Center
Ballroom
"The Mouse That
Roared"**



**IN THE COLLEGE
BRAND ROUND-UP
Prize BEAUTIFUL 19 INCH
MOTOROLA TELEVISION
CONSOLE**

Who Wins: Prize will be awarded to any Group, Fraternity, Sorority or Individual who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

Rules:

- Contest open to all students.
- Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Phillip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
- Closing date, time and location will be announced in your campus newspaper.
- No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

**Get on the BRANDWAGON ... It's lots of fun!
SAVE YOUR PACKS**



Book Notes

By Sena Jeter

The Cave. By Robert Penn Warren. 403 pp. New York: Random House. \$4.95.

The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter. By Carson McCullers. 307 pp. New York: Bantam Books. \$.75.

Both Robert Penn Warren and Carson McCullers dramatize the philosophical problem "Identification of Self," and they both choose poetry to show this general theme by spotlighting several individual people rather than a single protagonist.

It is inaccurate, because it is too general, to say that the two authors work with the same theme, but I shall not explore directly the facets and implications of theme. The emphasis of these notes and those to appear next week concerns the problem of moving a group of people throughout a novel — focusing on one person's story for an extended time and then shifting the focus to a second person and a third and even a fourth and fifth and refocusing to show more of any of them.

There is a basic assumption behind the method of this examination which attempts to look with profit by looking at a particular, prominent technique—the nearly equal spotlighting of several individuals. The assumption concerns theme or "what the book has to say about life." The assumption is that in the writing process theme governs everything the writer decides to use in his novel: what happens, what the people try to do, which people have more words or "time" spent on them, what kinds of people are in the novel, etc. Thus, in the reading process if the reader looks at how the novel has been put together, he will discover what ideas have governed the author's selections and arrangements. Therefore, while theme is not directly examined, it is not ignored, for the reader can only know the theme through the craft. (According to this notion, in a novel theme itself can never be directly explored, though its implications may be. The obligation of an alysis whose emphasis is theme would be to consider many more aspects of craft than these notes do.)

When a writer arouses the reader's interest in one character, it is difficult to transfer interest to another character, without disastrous loss. Both Warren and McCullers constantly force this ticklish juggling upon themselves.

Warren, however, has insured himself a certain amount of interest: at the beginning of the book he shows Jo-Lea's fear that Monty Harrick has gone into the cave, and the reader is propelled through the novel (over the jolts of focus change) by curiosity about the story. Is Monty trapped in the cave? Does he get out alive?

Over the primitive suspense of **The Cave** Warren develops a more subtle problem in each of his many characters. For, each is chained within a personal cave of delusion and struggles to come out to the reality of himself. The reader becomes more concerned with the symbolic caves—with each person's attempt to answer the question "Who am I?" than the actual cave and its "tragedy."

Still one must ask what does a number of people wondering "Who Am I?" show that could not be shown through careful development of one character? The answer, of course, may lie in the answer to another question: "Do the people all turn out the same way?" In **The Cave**, they do not. Some of them fail ever to know anything about themselves besides the original half-truths and utter delusions, but I shall limit my notes to those who succeed.

The reader would, I believe, be less ready to accept (from inside the novel) the dying Jack Harrick's enlightenment if Warren had not managed a multiple focus. The multiple-focus has formed a ground in which Warren may root the answers of Jack Harrick and the others as dramatically and concretely as the question. What then, maybe some of the notions about "Who am I?"

"I am who I am in relation to the

people I know." Such a seemingly evasive statement depends, it is to have any value, on the vividness of "the people I know." Certainly the reader would be dissatisfied with what Warren gives Jack Harrick as "knowledge of himself" if he did not know well the people Jack was related to. Of course, the reader could have been shown from the beginning of the novel the other people in a subordinate position to a protagonist, but instead, he learns of the people in relation to themselves: each the center of a little stage. Thus, the reader is not only enabled to attach meaning to Jack's answer, but he is also given a superior view of "the people I know." An additional level of Jack's "learning" depends for its meaningfulness on this dramatic presentation of each person's self-importance. To dramatize the egocentricity of characters, the change-focus technique is a "natural" choice and yet, surprisingly inconsistent. Jack's awe and humility result partly from sensing a world made of little stages like the reader has been shown.

"I am not just one way. I must accept that part of me which is not like the way I would like to believe all of me is." The change of focus technique also helps to dramatize this facet of the theme of self-identification. In Jack Harrick we see a strong man accept the limits of his physical endurance and that part of himself which must depend on other people. His wife learns to permit complexity in what may be admirable. Although she could have no respect for her father who constantly asked for help, she learns to respect greatly her husband for the admission of weakness. Thus, the multiple-focus method not only permits each person to stand as self-important but also shows to the reader the real complexity of each to himself.

"I am alone and independent." Upon this aspect of theme I shall have less to say since it seems to me to develop mostly from plot. Yet, the same spotlighting technique which made the relation of people dramatic also puts their essential isolation in high relief.

While Warren must accept inherent hardships in the change-focus or spotlighting technique, he seems to me to shape well the technique for particular use in **The Cave**. Next week these notes will be about how Carson McCullers particularly uses this same technique in relation to a similar theme.

PART TIME JOBS

Male

Female

See Miss McMahan
Room 201
Munger



SGA OFFICERS Dianne Etherege, Larry Durham, Judy Crowe, and George Cobb pose happily as the new year begins.

Student Offices Now Relocated

The SGA and student publication offices are not located on the first floor of the Student Center Building in the area which was formerly the old bookstore.

The SGA office has desks for the President of the student body and other officers. This office provides a space in which the SGA officers can meet and discuss problems privately and without being disturbed. Also connected with the SGA office is a conference room equipped with tables which serves the SGA committees in their meetings.

The Southern Accent Annual now has an office in which files and material can be kept. Formerly the staff had an office in Phillips Science Building. This new office provides the staff with adequate space in which layouts and writing can be done effectively.

All of these offices will be furnished with furniture from the old Bank for Savings and Trust.

Officers of the Hilltop News have been enlarged. Now shelves, files, desks and typewriters can be readily accessible to the staff. The News was formerly located on the top floor of the Gym. Better lighting and heating facilities are two main assets to the office.

Intramurals Open; Tryouts Held

Fall quarter promises to be a busy one for sports-minded girls, with volleyball, tennis doubles, and badminton singles all scheduled.

Much attention is focused upon the volleyball competition, as the six sororities plus the independent women have teams. With many good players returning for each team, the games promise to be both fast and exciting.

Pre-season predictions are as follows:

1. AOPI
2. Pi Beta Phi
3. AXO
4. KD
5. Independents
6. ZTA
7. DZ

The intramural season officially opens Monday when the DZ's meet the AOPIs.



SHOWN ABOVE is a portion of Southern's new dorms. Section to the left is the mutual lobby for male and female students.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR 1962-63

FALL QUARTER

Choir Show	November 2
Miss Southern Accent Pageant	November 3
College Theatre	November 16-17
Water Ballet	November 30, December 1
Christmas Carol Service	December 6, 7, 9

WINTER QUARTER

Mr. Hilltopper	February 8
College Theatre	February 15, 16
Religious Emphasis Program	February 20-22
Catspaw	February 23
All-Campus Dance	March 2
Choir	March 10
Choir Trip	March 16-25 (Between Quarters)

SPRING QUARTER

Elections	April 10
Honors Day and Honors Banquet	April 18
Interfraternity Sing	April 19
Sorority House Parties	April 26-28
May Day	May 3
Leadership Retreat	May 4
College Theatre	May 8-11
Fine Arts Week or Emphasis	May 8-17
Fraternity House Parties	May 17-19
Baccalaureate Sunday	June 2
Commencement	June 8

gort

There are those, Gort, who say that I was the First Man.

I know, Adam.

I sometimes wonder if it's true.

I rather doubt it.

Oh?...Where did you get that opinion, Gort?

Where did you get that navel, Adam?...



Number 2

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Sororities	p. 6
Fraternities	p. 6
Books and Music	p. 8

Editorials

Supply Has Exceeded Demand . . .

Metropolitan Birmingham has been extremely criticized for being deficient in many things. Many of the city's critics possibly do have legitimate complaints. The **News** has come to the conclusion that Birmingham does have an overabundance of one thing—self-styled authorities on communism.

A few of these so called authorities may have a certain purpose in their crusade which should be called legitimate. The majority, the **News** believes, only beat their gums pretending to help us drive away the evils of communism when and at the same time there is some other motive behind it all.

Everyday the news media contains an article concerning some individual who has lectured a civic or religious group on the evils of communism and how it is warping the minds of our youth. Is it really our youth that has the warped minds?

Birmingham-Southern has been censored, damned, and threatened because certain individuals have attempted to mislead the public about our institution. The sad thing about the whole situation is that many of the public have been so naive and gullible to believe these statements without gathering first-hand information.

In the past a person willing to lead the way, to be progressive, and not follow the crowd, has been a non-conformist. Now, names have been added—"red," "pink," communist."

Our former president, Dr. Henry King Stanford, faculty members, and students, have been given these labels, not because they are trying to lead us into a totalitarian state but, because these people believe in academic freedom—the right of the individual to think as he wants, believe as he wishes, and, express his beliefs. Our nation was founded on these beliefs and to deny them is the greatest wrong and disservice that a college or university could do to students.

Faculty members have been "tagged" because they do not cast one mold for all students on the first day of class and then four years later turn them out to fall into the ranks of the followers who dare not to question, to evaluate, to seek the truth. This is not education; this is mass production. The **News** believes that Birmingham-Southern's goal is not mass production.

Reading a book by Marx, hearing a lecture by a Communist speaker, or, making a two weeks tour of Russia, does not qualify a person to be an authority on communism. The **News** is firmly convinced that students, faculty, and administration want intelligent information—but, we do not want it from any person who only vaguely knows his subject or has a personal grudge against our college. We realize the dangers of communism; we realize the dangers that underlie this way of life; we are aware of threat against our country, state, and our community.

The constant accusations and remarks which come out everyday do not help matters any but only confuse and distort the situation. These self-styled authorities have flooded the market. Before long they will have to know what they are talking about before accusations are made. The supply has exceeded the demand.

What Do You Want?

On this page you will find an article by Birmingham-Southern Student Bob Parrish. This is intended to be purely an experimental thing—depending on whether you, the students, want an article of this nature. I personally feel the student body should be interested in national and international affairs and not tied strictly to our campus life.

I would appreciate any comments—constructive comments—that any of you may have. You can see me personally at the **News** office or put your thoughts on paper and place them in the **HILLTOP NEWS** box in Munger Hall.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Richard Weaver, Editor
Pat Ohnich, Associate Editor
Pat Belle, Feature Editor

Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor

George Sutton, Harry Mueller, Photographers

Staff: Jerry Winfield, Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Leon Morgan, Becky Cox, Ned Killian, Bill Bostick, Anne Middleton, Jane Blackerby, Don Dicle, Barry Wertz, Betty Brown.

HOW SHOULD THE U.S. TREAT THE CUBAN SITUATION TODAY?

By Robert Parrish

Our democracy has often been compared to a giant dinosaur. The lazy, fat, dull, witless dinosaur it would be, it must eventually become enraged and completely lose his self control in a frenzied fanatical attempt to crush forever whatever bothered him. He probably would have scoffed at any suggestion that it would be wiser to meet each danger with carefully chosen and controlled reactions.

Now that some of our citizens have "discovered" Karl Marx, realized that the U.S. is not omnipotent, and have been shocked into realizing these "foreign entanglements" are very necessary and that they effect their very existence, they are demanding firm, uncompromising, and quick action to permanently eliminate their inconvenience and fears.

These are the same people who accuse dedicated citizens of "giving away" China and Eastern Europe but who refused to support a stronger defense posture as recommended by the President in 1947 and 1949. These patriots discovered that Cubans' and Guatemalans' opinion mattered only after the leaders of these countries stood up for their own sovereignty.

Some of these people slander our national leaders for enforcing law while trying to prevent bloodshed in

a "sovereign" state of the United States. It seems incongruous that these same men glorify past and possible future unilateral interventions by the U.S. military and the C.I.A. in such sovereign countries as Cuba and Guatemala.

It makes this writer sad to recall our past relations with Cuba not to even mention the present crisis. Americans have advocated the control or conquest of Cuba for over one hundred and fifty years. Adventurers and opportunists swarmed through Cuba during the last century. Some found it difficult to control the government or to make a fortune and agitated for annexation of the island to the United States.

Late in the century native resistance to Spanish rule grew and the Spanish were unrelenting, and unreasonable in their suppressive measures. Newspaper sensationalists distorted and magnified the situation until the American public became charged with a fanatical nationalistic and idealistic idea that it was the Christian duty of the U.S. to drive the evil colonial tyrants out of Cuba.

President McKinley did not desire war but even though Spain eventually met all U.S. demands in regard to Cuba, he was forced by the blind uncompromising public to declare war on Spain.

After repeated military and political interference in Cuba, she became

an economic and political puppet of the U.S. Today Castro is successfully defying the U.S. and accepting economic, technical, and military aid from the Soviet bloc that we refused to give him in 1959.

The U.S. is going into a state of mass hysteria. Two respected national columnists, Robert Allen and Paul Scott, have "leaked" that Castro is getting offensive ballistic missiles, jet bombers and submarines.

What bothers this writer is that they "leaked" these fantastic claims over a year ago but no one has found any evidence to support their claims. I do not see how Castro can hide this seemingly huge jet airforce, navy, and bases for Soviet offensive missiles when U.S. intelligence aircraft can and are taking photographs covering all of Cuba.

With new infrared oblique aerial cameras they can map all of the island by simply flying along Cuba's long coast and moving switches. Any private citizen is able to board a scheduled international flight in Miami and then cross Cuba in a number of places on the way to Latin America. So far no passenger has seen any thing alarming.

Our NATO allies and our neighbors to the south are dismayed at the U.S. relation to Castro even though he is fast losing all favor with them. Britain and France resent our anti-colonial policy in Africa and Asia while continuing U.S. imperialism in the Caribbean.

Our Latin friends did not resent the Original Monroe Doctrine which pledged United States protection of them from European powers. Today however, the Monroe Doctrine is another to them because they are worried about who is going to protect them from the U.S. Americans hysterical because Cuba possesses from ninety to one hundred thirty - five jet fighters and a dozen units of short-range anti - aircraft missiles.

I can now understand why Russia gets mad and speaks aggressively about U.S. mobile Jupiter missiles along the two thousand mile border she shares with the Russian hating Turks. I'm sure Mr. K. enjoys the sight of the U.S. experiencing the discomfort so familiar to him of hostile bases in his own front yard.

Today there is no room for dishonest or sensational reporting of international news or irresponsible statements. Statements by so called experts on Communism meant to line pockets or better political fortunes.

Instead of repeating meaningless cliches propagated by political opportunists and fanatics conscientious citizens should review our past and present relations with Latin America and try to give support and constructive suggestions and criticisms to our leaders.

When we consider courses of action to meet the challenge of Castroism we must consider how our actions will weaken our potential military strength vis a vis the Soviets in Germany or our ability to respond to brushfire wars in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

We must also consider if our actions will weaken or strengthen the pro - Communist or the neutralist forces in Latin America.

It is very stupid to behave as a dinosaur. As Walter Lippman has pointed out there can be no global victory nor total peace. An electorate should be informed to be able to choose responsible and intelligent leaders. It is not the place of the electorate to direct foreign policy.

Next week I will present my ideas on how we should meet the threat of a strong Cuba without destroying the Organization of American States, The Alliance for Progress, or lose the respect of our NATO Allies.



Parrish

Letters To The Editor

The Hilltop News
Birmingham-Southern College

Dear Editor:

Among the notable changes on the College scene this year is the absence of the Cellar. Yes, it is being utilized for classroom space and other official meetings, but with its removal from general accessibility as a gathering place for students, professors, art works, good conversation and good coffee, there follows the elimination of the essence of what the Cellar has been.

Perhaps it is true that there is sufficient need for space to justify this change in the character of the Cellar, but what is lost thereby is not a particular room, but an idea. What has been created to take its place? The Snack Bar?

This facility fulfills certain practical student demands (such as a place to eat, to sit—if you are especially fortunate — and to make noise); however it cannot replace the atmosphere of warmth and intellectual exchange that appreciative frequenters of the Cellar have enjoyed for many years.

Perhaps the Student Lounge is meant to fill the gap. But when one roams through its wide-open spaces, there appears little sign of the warm and spontaneous exchange of which we spoke earlier.

And where can one find professors and students meeting informally, sharing the mutual benefits of this kind of contact?

If our Administration believes that the room in question is actually indispensable for classes and other organizations, then it would appear that they have acted in the best interests of the School.

However, we must protest that the need for a "Cellar"—a need which is, for many students, real and present, could perhaps be met in another manner. Simply to ignore this need seems unjust and unwise, for we believe that this would not be acting in the best interests of Birmingham-Southern.

Sincerely,

J. E.
E. E.
A. M.
D. I.

Names withheld by request.

Dear Staff:

We would like to compliment the staff of the **Hilltop News** for their first paper of the year. We are especially glad to see some new and fresh columns and articles that have been added to the usual articles. We speak especially of the new manner of writing the fraternity and sorority columns. The new columns are fresh and new, and this is a change that has long been overdue.

J. D.; L. K.; S. C.; J. J.;
E. F.; K. E.; I. S.; G. W.;
T. L.; B. W.; R. L.; B. W.

Names withheld by request.

Letter Policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the **NEWS** is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

Cafeteria Schedule

Due to considerable confusion on the part of students, the staff of the cafeteria and snack bar have requested that this schedule be printed:

Cafeteria hours:
7:00-8:00—Breakfast
11:15-1:30—Lunch
5:00-6:30—Supper

Snack Bar hours:
8:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

Faculty Dining Area—Open during 10:00 a.m. break for students. The student Activity Center closes at 11:00 p.m.

FROM The President's Desk

By Larry Durham
SGA President



No matter how much planning goes into a project, the possibility that a flaw will turn up is very high. This flaw may not be of tremendous proportion as was the "upper deck goof" at Legion Field; nevertheless, even seemingly small things can cause much discomfort and dissatisfaction. Such is the case in the use of the snack bar during the ten o'clock break.

Obviously, the capacity is not sufficient to meet the demand at this particular time of day; however, we must admit that it is more than adequate at other times during the week. Thus the mistake was not one of architectural nature, but of matching demand and available space.

The original plan was to utilize the student lounge at the break. It was thought that service in the snack bar and the vending machines in the lounge area would suffice. The service was sufficient—the seating capacity insufficient. The administration recognized this problem and instructed the staff to open the faculty dining area each morning at the break.

The opening of this area gives as much space downstairs as was in the old cafeteria spring quarter; in addition, as has been pointed out, we now have the lounge area. May I em-

phasize that, both your student and college administrators are keeping an eye on the situation. The reasons for not using the cafeteria at this time are just although they do not meet the eye.

Rather than elaborate here on the particulars, you can check with your representative and he will be able to explain this to you if you care to delve into the reasoning.

Might I assure you that if the present set up, when students give it a chance to work, does not pan out, further consultation with the administration will be undertaken to arrive at some remedy. It is my opinion that if students cooperate by overflowing into the faculty dining area and utilizing the lounge, that present conditions will suffice. This is merely a transition we must get used to.

Brief comments: Freshmen elections next week, — please refrain from posting signs in the student center; Forum on student activities to be held in lounge area Tuesday night — have an idea, gripe, or comment? This is the place to air it; Congratulations to the college on going over the top on the building fund drive — I often wonder if we appreciate fully the tremendous effort exerted in behalf of our school by the persons responsible for this feat.

SGA To Revise, Bring Constitution Up To Date

By Chris Waddle

"The student constitution is too technical for what we need."

This statement by John Ferrell—representative to the Student Government Association legislature and chairman of the S.G.A.'s committee on revision of the student constitution—keynotes the current efforts of the S.G.A. to revise and bring up to date the constitution.

NEED STATED

The need for a more simplified version is realized; it is in places ambiguous, unorganized, incomplete, and, in places, inconsistent with present operations, such as the method of handling the student activity fee. This fee is presently included in the tuition charges but was formerly paid separately to the S.G.A.

Amendments to the constitution have not been made in several years, and the constitution in use today is practically unchanged from the first version.

RATIFICATION

In order that the constitution be revised, a majority of two-thirds of the S.G.A. representatives must approve it, after which it must have the faculty's approval. Finally, two-thirds of the students who vote on the matter must cast affirmative votes. Having been initiated by the legislature and approved by the students and faculty, the ratification would be complete.

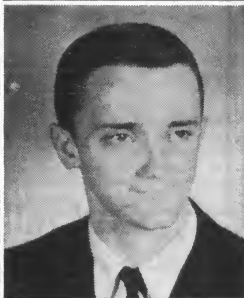
By-laws, on the other hand, are initiated by the legislature and voted on only by the faculty. This action was taken on the new by-laws approved October 4.

PROPOSED CHANGES

Although the proposed changes will be made primarily to simplify and clarify, one of the main proposals is to have the business managers of campus publications appointed by the editors which they work under with the approval of the publications board.

Another change would be to have the names of candidates to elective posts posted as they are approved by the elections board. A general rewording of the Student Government Association to include every student, and not just the student legislature will be made.

Further revisions, if approved, would require a quarterly report of finances from organizations getting its funds from S.G.A., while another



John Ferrell

would put the legislature's control over all activities which receive money from the S.G.A., such as the Southern Accent, Hilltop News, and Miss Southern Accent pageant.

The forfeiting of surplus money of campus organizations to S.G.A. is an additional proposal.

OPINIONS ASKED

On the matter of constitutional revision Ferrell has made the statement:

"We request opinions and suggestions from students and faculty members on the matter and points of revision. Many of the faculty members will be directly asked, but we invite the opinions of all S.G.A. meetings are always open and held weekly. The purpose of this proposed revision is to make student government more effective on campus, so it will exist as something more than in name only. We want S.G.A. to take a more active part in the campus community."

Ferrell further reports that although the coming freshman elections will not be affected by the revising, they will probably be ready for a ratification vote this quarter.

Self-Study Explained

Having begun January 23, 1961, the self-study operation of Birmingham - Southern College has recently ended.

'Southern' is a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Members of this body make a self-study of this nature every ten years, but this is the first one undertaken here. Following completion of the self-study at each school, a committee composed of faculty from member institutions visits to determine the accuracy of the evaluation.

This six man committee will be here November 4 to November 7 with Dean Carlisle Sitterson of the University of North Carolina as the chairman. Other members include: Mr. Henry Alden of Grinnell College, Ohio; Col. J. W. Duckett of The Citadel, South Carolina; Dean Ivey Hickson of Salem College, North Carolina; President Irwin Lumger of Transylvania College, Kentucky; and Dr. William Yardley of Midwestern University, Texas.

The committee is not a permanent one since it will visit only this campus. Several Birmingham - Southern faculty members such as former President Stanford, Dean Abernethy, Dean Jolly, Dr. Black, Mrs. Hughes, and Mr. Tanner has served on committees of this type.

At the same time the committee is here to judge the self-evaluation, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education will have a team here to study 'Southern' teacher training program. This team and a representative of the National Association of Schools of Music, which will study the conservatory, will work with the Southern Association committee.

These groups will talk to faculty members and students, examine records, visit dormitories, and offices, and may have impromptu visits of classes in their effort to make an effective report on the quality of the self-evaluation.

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\$1.25

Campus Religion

By Bill Bostick
President, Price Fellowship



With the campus settling down to the normal grind of affairs, the religious organizations on campus have begun their regular meetings. Reports from the different organizations show that the freshman participation was excellent. Many organizations received an injection of badly needed new life by this freshman interest and they are hopeful that this interest will continue.

Religious Council

The Religious Council met on Friday, October 5, in the chapel with President Larry Dill presiding. It was decided that morning watch, held in the chapel each morning at 7:30, would be handled on a weekly basis with the different religious and service organizations on campus being responsible for the programs. A committee was also appointed to draw up a budget for the coming year in order that it might be submitted to and studied by the S.G.A.

Religious Emphasis Week

Great plans are beginning to take place for the Religious Emphasis Week that is to come later in the school year. Chad Walsh, author of *Campus Gods On Trial*, will be the guest speaker. There will be a slight difference in the presentation of the Religious Emphasis Week this year, most of his time on campus working with smaller groups such as fraternities, sororities and religious groups. His book will be on sale several weeks prior to his visit. It looks as though we are in for a different and perhaps more beneficial presentation of Religious Emphasis Week.

Ministerial Association

The first meeting of the Ministerial Association was held on Tuesday, October 2, in the form of a banquet to honor the new ministerial students on campus. Rev. Jack Rosser of the Springfield Methodist Church gave an inspiration talk. The next meeting of the Ministerial Association will be on campus. Rev. Jack Rosser of the Springfield Methodist Church gave a pledge service and Holy Communion in the new chapel.

Duke University Professor To Visit College

Dean Ingram of Duke Divinity School will be on campus for interviews with ministerial students who plan to enter seminary.

Religious organizations that would like to have their activities and meetings publicized in this article may do so by placing such information in Box 451 in the Student Union Building.

History Professor Takes China, Formosa Tour

By Jane Blackerby

How do you eat rice with a pair of chopsticks or give directions for making a dress if you are an English speaking American visiting China? These were just two of the many problems Dr. Evelyn Wiley of the history department encountered this summer.

She was one of thirty history professors selected to attend a special institute in Chinese civilization. The trip was sponsored by the U.S. Department of State, the Education Foundation and the Republic of China.

The institute was held at the University of Tunghai in Taichong, Formosa. The courses consisted of guest lecturers in Chinese history, philosophy, culture, literature and art. Also included were numerous field trips.

These field trips were a highlight of the course. They gave scholars a chance to see where events in history took place.

Many places were seen during these trips. A week was spent in Taipei, Formosa. During this stay Dr. Wiley saw the Chinese Opera and had private audiences with Madame Chiang Kai Chek.

There was a trip to the Quemoy airforce base and a little town called Macao, just off the Red Chinese border. Here special talks were given by refugees on the position of free China. They proclaimed that free China could hold up under Red attack. Also visited were the ancient and modern Buddhist shrines and temples.

The University of Tunghai was a very modern building, located just 100 miles south of the capital. The college was built in 1954 and has faculty housing on the campus and a very up-to-date library.

Dr. Wiley describes the country as very mountainous. Rice patties and wild buffaloes were frequently seen. Also a new modern highway stretches across the mountains.

There were practically no automo-



Dr. Evelyn Wiley

biles in the towns. The most common transportation was a carriage drawn by a bicycle called a pedicab. This closely resembles the old richab. In Hong Kong the carriages are drawn by foot.

Dr. Wiley was very impressed with the Chinese food. Among the different dishes served here were Peking duck, exotic soups, grilled banana fritters and Mongolian barbecue.

The Mongolian barbecue consists of five kinds of meat mixed with onions and hot sauce and served in a bread envelope like a sandwich. The meats are usually wild bore, venison or beef.

Many difficulties were encountered because of the language. The most amusing incident was when Dr. Wiley was describing a dress she wanted made. She had to use hand signals. Also, she had to eat with chopsticks. Once she was even caught in a typhoon.

Dr. Wiley spent three months in Formosa and China. On her way home she stopped in Japan, and Honolulu.

Dr. Wiley believes that the Chinese forces are very strong and that free China, with the help of the U.S., can remain so.

It's Nice To Have You In Birmingham

By Pat Bolle

Many students, especially those to whom "It's Nice To Have You In Birmingham" signs apply, feel that the Magic City is a land of entertainment facilities. However, this is not so. These places can be found numerous scattered around in strategic areas.

Legion Field, within eyesight of 'Southern, is striving to be the football center of the South — thus causing many games to be played here. Rickwood Baseball Park is within a mile of the campus. This, however, has been closed due to the fact that the team, the Birmingham Barons, has disbanded.

Kiddieland Amusement Park and the Alabama State Fairgrounds are located in Five Points West. Most students—that is, the ones who are interested in entertainment — found themselves visiting this attraction recently.

Also located on the western side of town is the Arlington Shrine to the Confederacy. This is an old home, serving the purpose of a museum, and is the center of attention during Confederate celebrations.

Farmers Market are situated in the



Robert Bryan

Peace Corps Official To Visit Oct. 19

Mr. Robert Bryan, Office of Public Information, the Peace Corps, will be on the campus Friday, October 19. At 10:00 he will address the student body at a called convocation. Mr. Bryan will also meet with several classes being held Friday. Dr. Ralph Jolly, dean of students, announced the purpose of Mr. Bryan's visit, "as informational but not to recruit on an individual basis."

Mr. Bryan is assistant to the Chief of Public Information for the Peace Corps, and has been a member of this organization since shortly after it began as a result of Executive Order in March, 1961. His most recent assignment was an Informational Specialist with the Office of Private Cooperation which dealt largely with the people-to-people program.

Prior to this, Mr. Bryan worked two years with the Information Service in Havana, Cuba (1956-57). In Washington, D.C., after his return from Cuba, Mr. Bryan served on the staff of the Secretariat of U.S. Information Agency, and with the voice of America as a liaison officer.

Born near Hatch, Colorado, Mr. Bryan lived for 10 years in Mexico where his father was employed as a metallurgical engineer. He has attended the University of Chicago, where he was the recipient of an "honorary entrance" scholarship, and is a graduate of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University. A veteran, he served from 1943-1946 with the U.S. Army, having one year's duty in Okinawa.

Student Activity Council Meets

The Student Activities Council held its first meeting Thursday, October 4. The schedule of events decided upon was planned to encourage more student participation in extracurricular activities.

October 16, a student forum on Student Activities will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Center Lounge.

The Council is sponsoring a big Halloween Carnival October 31, 1962. Horror movies, candied apples and a haunted house are part of the entertainment.

Tentative plans are in progress for programs of bridge lessons and a fashion show given by Pitzit Department Store.

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Fashions

With

Jeanie Mabry

The new fall colors this season are those of nature and are as varied as the forest's leaves. Muted shades are classic, but vibrant ones are the more popular. Cranberry red and blueberry blue are two of the new fashion shades. They are seen in both accents and in main costumes. Also taken directly from the fields is green. This is not a misprint of green, as one may think. Green is the color of rock moss, rich brownish-green.

Brown itself is very beautiful in all shades ranging from delicate bark to deep, rich, humus brown.

Olive green has been a favorite for several years. Now the emphasis on greens has shifted to the silently vibrant forest green, the shade of pine needles and magnolia leaves, and to emerald with all the depths of a forest path.

From the maple in fall is taken the exciting gold seen in the brushed woollens and accents.

One color seems to speak for the vast chromatic range of fall in epitomizing the beauty and vibrance of the season. As sweet gum red stands out against a bank of all the other forest colors, so it also is the most noticeable fall fashion color.

Dr. Hites Gives Grad Record Dates

Dr. Robert Hites, registrar of the college, has announced that the Graduate Record Examination will be administered twice during the present quarter. The Graduate Record Examination is a comprehensive test designed to evaluate the student and to predict his success during graduate studies.

The first of these tests will be coordinated directly with the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the test must be mailed to Princeton no later than November 2; the test itself will be given November 17 at Birmingham-Southern College. The primary purpose of this test is to obtain scores for students who desire consideration for graduate fellowships; however, any student planning on entering a graduate school requiring the GRE may apply. This initial test will be composed of two divisions: aptitude for graduate studies, and proficiency in the major field of study.

The second GRE will be administered by the college itself and will be applicable to students graduating in the 1962-1963 session. Compromising the scope of the second GRE will be subject matter of the student's major field. In giving this examination, the college seeks to evaluate its effectiveness in the various subject fields.

Many graduate fellowships require scores from the Graduate Record Examination and all students desiring to apply for such fellowships as the Wilson, Danforth, etc., should contact the faculty co-ordinator to determine if the examination is necessary. Moreover, the early scheduling of the initial examination is especially designed to allow applicants for graduate fellowships to meet the December-January deadlines. Additional information on the GRE itself may be secured from Dr. Robert Hites.

La-Cole Flowers

1946 Warrior Rd.



TWO VAGABOND FOLKSINGERS, known as "Richard and Jim," are pictured in Paris, France, where they are appearing. Richard Lockmiller and Jim Connor are currently touring Europe singing folk-songs to the Europeans. (The sign on the pole translates: Bridge Nine, Wharf of the Goldsmiths.)

Folk Singers Acclaimed During Tour Of Europe

Jim Connor and Richard Lockmiller, otherwise known as "Richard and Jim", who were popular folk singers on Birmingham-Southern's campus last year, are now touring Europe.

Before leaving the United States they made appearances in New York and Boston and were contacted by two record companies about the possibility of recording dates on their return.

Following an engagement on the Queen Elizabeth, Richard and Jim appeared at the Akavit, a Left Bank Club, in Paris, France. After Paris, they spent ten days in Holland appearing at Playhouse International, an English-language theater, the Apolo Hotel, and the Cafe de Paris. Future engagements on their itinerary include London and Germany.

(A letter written to Miss Jo Ann Foote by the press agent of "Richard and Jim" mentioned the fact that the Playhouse International released cerning "Richard and Jim" that had a publication in which an article concerned in last year's Hilltop News

was sighted. Their press agent expressed that Richard and Jim were very pleased with the coverage they had had in last year's Hilltop News.)

Jim Connor is a 1962 graduate of Birmingham-Southern. Before his graduation, he and Richard Lockmiller were presented in various campus functions such as Cat's Paw, May Day and Fine Arts Week. The Theta Chi fraternity also presented them in an evening of entertainment. In Birmingham they appeared at several night spots including "The Nook."

The two boys, who are both from Gadsden, Alabama, combine their talents — Jim plays the guitar and banjo. Richard plays the guitar — to present a variety of folksongs.

On their return, Richard and Jim hope to set up a folk music festival in connection with the Festival of Arts Program in Birmingham.

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WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gullews,
Men of Britain,
Suing your cutlase,
We ain't quittin'.
Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.
For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.
You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.*



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chaves Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and tie yourself to your tobaccoist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste... And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

GREEKINGS!

FROM

ROSANNE HARPE

By Rosanne Harpe

Girls majoring in Greek activities have had a week full of activities, including elections, and lots of food! The Alpha Chi's feasted with the Birmingham alumni at the Colony to celebrate Founder's Day. Anne Middleton and Jan Fincher were given back "lost pins" — they had been taken to have a diamond added as a reward for highest scholarship.

AOPI's ate Italian spaghetti in their newly redecorated Oriental chapter room in honor of their "associate" members Monday night, and Southern's Delta Zeta's cofined with the Howard chapter. After entertaining their pledges at The Club, one

group of DZ's had car trouble and ended the evening's activity with a hilly-gully at a service station.

The Zeta's will up the traditions of the Stockham Society by commemorating Founder's Day with a tea. They will also meet with alumni for a ritual program.

Four coeds are wearing shiny pins and even shinier smiles. Lyre girls Betty Ann Scroggin and Peggy Harrison were initiated Sunday and Kathy Turcotte and Kay Foy are now full-fledged AO cutie-Pi's.

Most people know how to polish apples, but how do you shine a cookie? After a sponsor ceremony Wednesday afternoon, the Pi Phi activities had a cookie shine for their new pledges. Maybe we can find out from them.

Diane Freeze, Jo Gober, and Helen Wurst will be initiated into Kappa Delta next Wednesday at the climax of White Rose Week. Birmingham alumni are planning a get-acquainted tea for the new KD pledges.

Alpha Chi's have elected some new leaders for the coming year: Bobbie McCleod, recording secretary; Carolyn Taylor, activities chairman; Betty Hight, assistant treasurer. Betty Owens is the new vice president of Pi Phi. AOPI elected Tanya Collins corresponding secretary and Barbara Chapman volleyball captain.

The National Secretary-Treasurer of ZTA will be visiting the campus tomorrow, and many Zeta's will probably visit the University Sunday. The University chapter is having an open house for their new chapter house.

What could be more appropriate for a Greek column than a parting comment from the immortal Hungarian (?) Zsa Zsa ... "To a smart girl men are no problem — they're the answer!"

Independently Speaking

It looks like a busy year for the Independents. Monday night the first meeting of the Independent Student Association, a new joint organization of men and women on this campus, was a dessert party in the Student Center Lounge.

Let's look at a busy year for the Independents. Monday night the first meeting of the Independent Student Association, a new joint organization of men and women on this campus, was a dessert party in the Student Center Lounge.

FRAT CHAT

By Leon Morgan

Busy practicing for their football games which started this week, our fraternities haven't had much time left over to plan parties. The Pikes, however, are having a date party at Jimmy Truck's house tonight; and the Theta Chis are planning a wild time following the Auburn-Alabama game. We hear that chapters from Auburn and the University will join the local Theta Chi in this elaborate undertaking.

Did any of you notice flames blazing on Fraternity Row during the wee hours last Saturday morning? It seems that a group of adventuresome souls ignited the lions in front of someone's fraternity house, and a retaliatory raid resulted in fiery sidewalks. And do you remember those huge cardboard emblems being worn by certain pledges? Well, they're not wearing them now. We hear that certain parties enjoyed stealing them.

Congratulations to Terry Douglas on being initiated into Kappa Alpha Order and to Rhea Wood for being chosen Sergeant-at-Arms. Speaking of officers, we have managed to learn the names of the men chosen to lead several pledge classes. The ATO pledges chose Fred Wallburn as president, David Hutto as vice-president, Jim Clark as secretary, and Cottrell Tally as social chairman. Directing the KA pledges will be Roy Gandy, who is assisted by Vice-President Tommy Stoves, Secretary Leon Morgan, and Treasurer Ian Sturrock. The SAE's pledges chose Bill Matthews president, Pete Bunning vice-president, and Robert Smith secretary-treasurer.

We understand that Pat Hagerty and Perry Hartley were recently pledged by the ATO's. The Lambda Chis, who have just finished redecorating their house, pledged Dick Dees last Friday.

Further news from the SAE's tells us of the 28th Leadership School held in Evanston, Illinois, not long ago. Brothers representing the local chapter were Jim Brotherton, Eddie Crouch, Johnny Lockett, and Charlie Sims.

And so goes another session of news from frolicking fraternities here at Southern.

Foreign Students Have Many Interests At BSC

By Connie Griffin

In addition to its native American populace, Birmingham Southern has collected within its walls a body of a group of thirteen students of foreign extraction. These students, representing ten countries and four continents, add a uniquely international touch to the campus. Of the thirteen, nine students plan to remain in the country on a permanent basis. The other four are in the states temporarily to study.

Anthony Wu, a twenty year old chemistry major from Taiwan, plans to complete his undergraduate work at Birmingham-Southern. After this Anthony's plans are not definite. When questioned about them, Anthony replied with a twinkle in his eye that he would like to earn his Ph.D in chemistry. Previous to his matriculation at Southern, Anthony attended the Hong Kong Baptist College in British Hong Kong. When questioned about conditions in that country, Anthony replied that the country is very crowded; he continued by saying that in Hong Kong "living is a problem."

Anthony's family, which includes five other children managed to flee the Chinese mainland as the Communist invaded his homeland. His lawyer - father, who serves in the Assembly of the Republic of China, moved his family to Taiwan.

When questioned about the political situation in Asia, Anthony admitted that he still hopes for the release of the Chinese mainland from Communist rule.

Another student here on a temporary basis, is twenty year old Martine Delmas of Toulouse, France. Martine fits in well with the American conception of the Frenchwoman. Her long brown hair, small features and tiny, slightly accented voice leave unmistakable impressions regarding her nationality.

After her year abroad, Martine plans to return to her hometown university at Toulouse where she will be enrolled in the Faculty of Letters. Her plans are not completely jelled yet, but it is quite likely that she will teach French literature upon graduation.

When asked about college life in France, Martine noted that there were many differences. At her university, students sign up for courses which they will pursue for a full year. There are no quarter or semester breaks. At the end of this period, the student takes an examination which determines whether he or she has done passing or failing work.

Concerning social activities Martine commented that group dating prevails. It is not even necessary, she added that the group contain equal numbers of the sexes. One of her favorite activities is skiing on the nearby Pyrenees mountain range.

Commenting on American food, Martine grimaced as she replied "it is not so good as French food, but (it is) better than English food." She brightened considerably, however, as she remembered the American hamburger, one of the better aspects of eating in this country.

Motilal George Barb, a twenty-two year old pre-engineering student ended up at Southern through the influence of former B.S.C. professor Harry McNeal whom he met in Panama.

Motilal admitted in perfect English, that the language forms of the United States did not disturb him too much. This is primarily due to the fact that the Canal Zone in the Republic of Panama contains many people from the United States, and daily contact with these people lessened the strangeness of this country.

Janneke Holleman, an eighteen year old student from Holland, also plans to be in the States for only one year. An art history major, Janneke plans to return to Holland to study at the University of Groningen. When asked about her native country, Janneke replied saucily that in Holland "there are no mountains, no windmills in the backyard, and we don't walk on wooden shoes."

She did preserve one illusion about her country, however. She likes to ice skate in the winter when her country's watery area freezes over. In addition to the above students, there are several more who originally came from abroad, and who are now living permanently in this country. They are as follows: Rafael Eladio Anrich, Cuba; Eulalia Benejam, Spain; Louis de Turro, Italy; Sigrid Alice Fichtner, Germany; Peter Glaser, Germany; Dominique Siegler Lathrop, France; Robert Jan Lerer, Czechoslovakia; Constantine Paschenko, Poland; Jesus Rodriguez, Cuba.

Geology

(Continued from page 1)

classification and description of rock types found in the Alabama Piedmont.

The stipends will be a minimum of two hundred dollars for the academic year of 1962 to 1963, and six hundred dollars for the ten weeks of the summer quarter, 1963.

Two more students, Gordon Melton and Perry Wigley will receive lesser stipends under a state geological grant at this same time. This, like the other grant, is intended to promote undergraduate interest in faculty research problems.



CLARE WADDINGTON dives in water ballet practice.

Water Ballet Participants Selected

People who will participate in this year's water ballet have been selected and practice has begun. There are three groups of swimmers who have been divided according to their abilities. Each group practices one hour on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, between 5:30 and 8:00.

Miss Elizabeth Davis is directing the event along with student director, Jackie Collins. This will be the third water ballet in which Jackie has participated as student director. Norma Goodwin is in charge of the vocal music, and a double quartet is planned. Marvin Dinsmore is in charge of the lights; Mrs. Sandy Enslin, tape recorder; and Mr. Lloyd Brown, set. Clare Waddington will be the featured diver.

The theme is to be withheld until a later date, but it is to be timely, colorful, different, and exciting, according to Jackie. There will be varied numbers including a comedy and ending with an inspirational number. The performances are November 30 and December 1.

Those participating in this year's water ballet are: Rene Armstrong, Bonnie Butt, Camma Cook, Katherine Clark, Sandy Enslin, Jackie Collins, Miriam Fearn, Nancy Gray, Martha Hightower, Lucia Livingston, Caroline Melton, Anita Minnal, Pat Ohnich, Bob Parrish, Jeannie Rice, Becky Wilson.

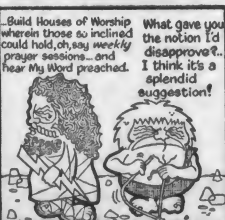
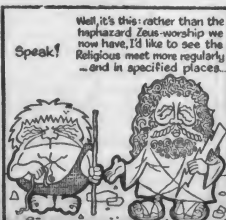
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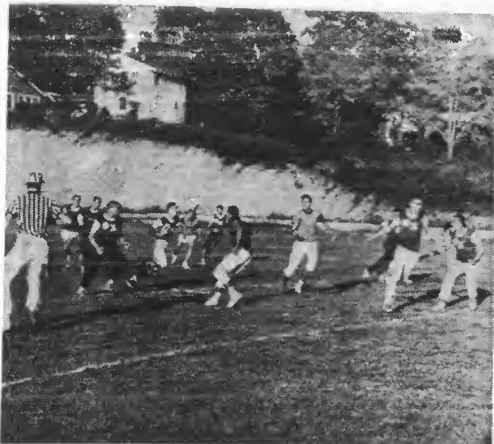
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... Intramurals Shift Into High Gear ...

LXA's Win Opener Over TX's



TX'S ON THE MOVE but eventually bogged down and LXA's went on to win 14-0.

Mercer Leads In 14-0 Victory

by Barry Wertz

Wednesday the Greeks opened their 1962 football season with a low-scoring duel between the TX's and LXA's. Both teams played a fine game despite their lack of depth. The LXA's led by the fine arm of James Mercer, rolled up 133 total yards and scored 14 points. The TX's failed to score while they were able to gain only 70 yards.

The LXA line was the big factor in the game. Butch Stapp, TX tailback, was hampered throughout the contest by the rushing of Jim Sapp the LXA defensive left end. The fine defensive line of the LXA squad prevented the TX tailbacks from completing many passes. In fact, the TX's completed only 7 passes out of 23 attempts. However, the LXA's completed 12 passes out of 30 attempts.

Early in the first quarter LXA line-man, Bill Cleere scored a safety, when Butch Stapp's attempted punt was blocked. After the two pointer neither team was able to rally in the remainder of the quarter. The LXA's twice drove deep into TX territory, but were stopped.

The first touchdown of the 1962 season was scored in the second quarter. With five minutes remaining, the LXA's took the ball on the TX 35-yard line. In two plays they drove to the 1 yard line. On the second attempt from the 1 yard line Jim Mercer tossed to Lusk for the touchdown. The LXA's missed the conversion.

At half-time the LXA's led 8-0.

The second half was little more than a repeat of the first, Mercer continued to complete his passes while the TX tailbacks, Butch Stapp and George Cobb, were unable to connect. Stapp had 3 passes intercepted in the second half. These passes were intercepted by Steve Lovoy, James Mercer and Don Lusk.

The LXA's scored the final touchdown of the game with only 2:56 remaining in the fourth quarter. The score came on a 22-yard pass from Jim Mercer to Steve Lovoy. Again the LXA's missed the extra point attempt and the score rested at 14-0.

George Cobb, Jim Cobb, Steve Lovoy, Jim Sapp and James Mercer all deserve credit for their fine performances in the season's opener. However, James Mercer was certainly the outstanding player in the game. He completed 11 passes in 29 attempts and ran the ball well. Mercer also played a fine defensive game. The KA's, ATO, and SAE's may find this tailback to be worthy foe.

STATISTICS

	LXA	TX
total offense-yds.	133	70
yards passing	119	43
yards rushing	14	27

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Between 9-12 Monday

Women's Intramurals Due To Begin Monday, Oct 15

By Ann Middleton

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the women's volleyball competition will begin October 15, instead of October 8 as previously announced. The schedule has been revised and is posted in the gymnasium and in the women's dorms.

All teams have begun practice under the leadership of the individual team captains. Skill, strategy, and teamwork are being intensely stressed, as the remaining practice hours before games begin are few.

Many outstanding players are returning to each team. Outstanding players returning for PBP are Farmer, Wright, Scott, and Odum. Farmer's wicked serve is justly feared by all opponents. ACPi has returning Tully and Chapman, both All-Stars in 1961. Chapman's spike has gained the AOPi's many a point in previous competition. The Alpha Chi's have a host of good players this year, among them Anderson, Worthy, Harrison, and Cahill. Freshman Anna

Posey should prove to be a fine player this season. Glosser, a 1961 All-Star, and Thorne head the KD roster. The Independents have practically the whole 1961 team returning. Probable starters will be Holt, Rowe, Rice, and Caulfield. As usual, Zeta has many outstanding players, among them Godfrey, White, May, and Linebarger.

Here is the 1962 volleyball schedule:

OCT. 15	IND-PBP
OCT. 16	ZTA-AOPi
OCT. 17	AXO-KD
OCT. 18	IND-AOPi
OCT. 22	PBP-KD
OCT. 23	ZTA-AXO
OCT. 24	IND-KD
OCT. 25	AOZi-AXO
OCT. 29	PBP-ZTA
OCT. 30	IND-AXO
OCT. 31	KD-ZTA
NOV. 1	AOPi-BPB
NOV. 5	IND-ZTA
NOV. 6	AXO-PBP
NOV. 7	AOPi-KD

Gino's Corner

By David Franks



With the beginning of the intramural football season an emphasis is placed on physical capabilities as well as mental abilities. Our intramural program provides an opportunity to improve on physical abilities. The most important thing the intramural program does is to provide the students with a chance to relax and forget studies for a while.

Speaking of physical fitness, I have noticed that many tongues are hanging out after all P.E. classes. Maybe the coaches have decided that we are not only going to be educated but also decent physical specimens as well.

Independents Field Team

Congratulations to the Independents on their entering a football team in the league. This year the league is going to be well rounded and tougher than last year's. The champions this year will have to play dedicated football each game. None of the teams can expect to have a "breather" unless they consider it the week they have a bye. The weak point of the league this year will be the lack of officials. Anyone interested in officiating can contact Coach Battle.

Intramural Council Meets

This past Monday the Intramural Council met and drew up the Football schedule. The Theta Chi's and Lambda Chi's lead the season off,

and one of the big games of the season follows Thursday with the KA's and SAE's playing. It may be impossible to know who the champions are until the last game of the season which is the KA vs. ATO game. This season's schedule:

Officials for games:

Oct. 11 — SAE vs. KA, Franks, Vaughan, Mackin, Chaffin.

Oct. 12 — Pikes vs. ATO, Burch, Kite, Chaffin.

Oct. 15—Ind. vs. TX, Franks, Stanford, Booth, Burch.

Oct. 16—LXA vs. ATO, Vaughan, Burch, Kite, Chaffin.

TID-BITS: At the dedication of "Old Munger Bowl, in 1924, Birmingham-Southern held Auburn to one touchdown in the process of defeating them. "PANTHER MEAT."

Day	Time	Home	Away	Score
Wednesday	Oct. 10	LXA	vs TX	3:35
Thursday	Oct. 11	SAE	vs KA	3:35
Friday	Oct. 12	PIKA	vs ATO	3:35
Monday	Oct. 15	IND	vs ATO	3:35
Tuesday	Oct. 16	LXA	vs ATO	3:35

Day	Time	Home	Away	Score
Wednesday	Oct. 17	SAE	vs PIKA	3:35
Thursday	Oct. 18	IND	vs KA	3:35
Friday	Oct. 19	TX	vs ATO	3:35
Monday	Oct. 22	LXA	vs SAE	3:35
Tuesday	Oct. 23	IND	vs ATO	3:35

Day	Time	Home	Away	Score
Wednesday	Oct. 24	KA	vs PIKA	3:35
Thursday	Oct. 25	TX	vs SAE	3:35
Friday	Oct. 26	IND	vs PIKA	3:35
Monday	Oct. 29	ATO	vs SAE	3:35
Tuesday	Oct. 30	KA	vs LXA	3:35

Day	Time	Home	Away	Score
Wednesday	Oct. 31	IND	vs SAE	3:35
Thursday	Nov. 1	PIKA	vs LXA	3:35
Friday	Nov. 2	KA	vs TX	3:35
Monday	Nov. 5	IND	vs LXA	3:35
Tuesday	Nov. 6	PIKA	vs TX	3:35
Wednesday	Nov. 7	ATO	vs KA	3:35

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Book Notes

By Schneider

THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER. By Carson McCullers. 307 pp. New York: Bantam Books, \$7.50.

THE CAVE. By Robert Penn Warren. 403 pp. New York: Random House, \$4.95.

The Heart is a Lonely Hunter, like The Cave, is a book of people who are dissatisfied and who struggle to achieve self-identification. Neither Carson McCullers nor Robert Penn Warren chooses to dramatize a theme of self-identification by building the life of a single central character toward a crisis; instead, both books are about several characters. Occasionally, the reader views all the characters together, but for the most part he watches one person exclusively for a chapter only to find that the next chapter deals exclusively with another character.

As I mentioned last week this changing-of-focus can be rather disconcerting to the reader who is unaccustomed to having the object of his interest changed repeatedly. It has seemed to me, however, that Robert Penn Warren has used this mode of narration because it is particularly appropriate to the whole form of The Cave.

Most of the characters in The Cave were consciously concerned with the aspect of self-identification suggested by the question "Who am I?" and the change-focus technique, as I tried to show, had a part in dramatizing the meaning of the answer which some of the characters experienced, as well as in dramatizing the question. I considered in relation to the change-focus technique only those situations in The Cave in which characters succeeded in finding some answer.

In The Heart is a Lonely Hunter such a restriction would end the discussion, for none of the characters gains knowledge of his total self.

There is one character who gains some prominence over the others not because there are more words about him, or because like Jack Harriett in The Cave his self-knowledge is most comforting (indeed, this character commits suicide), but because he alone is important to each of the other four main characters as they individually occupy the spotlight. The one time all four are together with Singers, McCullers writes, "Their thoughts seemed to converge in him as the spokes of a wheel lead to the center-hub."

Singer's importance has an air of mystery about it. However, the mystery of Singer's importance does not pull the reader over the focus changes nearly as smoothly as does the suspense surrounding the boy in the cave in Warren's book. No single crisis dominates The Heart is a Lonely Hunter. The mystery of Singer helps to hold the episodes of the book together, and it is very important thematically.

The fact that Singer is a deaf-mute allows the mystery to grow. "The merchants along mainstreet claimed . . . he was a very rich man. It was whispered in one browbeaten textile union that the mute was an organizer for the CIO. A lone Turk . . . claimed passionately to his wife that the mute was Turkish. . . . An old Negro woman told hundreds of people that he knew the ways of spirits come back from the dead . . . Each man described the mute as he wished him to be."

While the problem of self-identification is mainly dealt with in terms of "Who am I?" in The Cave, in The Heart is a Lonely Hunter the problem is centered in "Who is like me?" People who know Singer only casually decided that Singer is like themselves, therefore Singer understands; and they take comfort. The four other main characters are also standing, and they, too, turn to Singer.

But when the change-focus tech-

nique centers on Singer as the subject, he takes a position with the rest of the "hunters." Through the Turk imagined that the mute understands him, he is described from Singer's position as "The Turk at the linen shop who flung his hands up in his face and babbled with his tongue to make words the shape of which Singer had never imagined before." Of those who foisted kinship upon him he writes: "He thinks he and I have a secret together but I do not know deaf but she thinks I know about music."

Singer himself is convinced that a what it is," and "She knows I am deaf-mute friend in the insane asylum is like himself. One of his letters says, "I am not meant to be alone and without you who understand." McCullers lets the reader know of Singer's self-deception: "The fact that Antonopoulos (the insane deaf-mute) could not read did not prevent Singer from writing to him. . . once written, however, the letters were never mailed."

Why do all five of the hunters fail? Why do they hunt? The real potential for all four of the characters beside Singer to find identification among themselves is lost. Warren's mode of narration — the change focus technique — seemed to render meaning to the answers Jack Harriett (and his wife and others) found; it takes the answers from the abstract level to the dramatic.

But the same mode of narration for McCullers seems not to be a means of dramatizing abstract answers, but a means of hunting among the hunters. No one, including Mrs. McCullers, seems to pass from the status of hunter to he-who-has-hunted.

If one dares to say they all failed because they did not bother to verify their supposed identification with an other person, that they only took of the other without giving, without learning the true nature of their relationships, then one must leave the theme that McCullers has dramatized: one deals with its implications in an imagined or real world where the heart is not lonely.



CHRIS JONES, Veteran College Theatre actor, will have leading role in "The Visit."

Powell Casts First Play

Dr. Arnold Powell ends a week-long sprint of auditioning today as he attempts to complete casting activities for both fall and winter College Theatre productions. The cast for the fall play, Friedrich Durrenmatt's *The Visit*, has already been announced. Dr. Powell will be in Mungler Auditorium this afternoon from 3:00 - 5:00 in order that he may listen to students read for parts in the winter play, *The Imaginary Invalid*. It is to be noted that casting for this play may be resumed later on in the quarter if available rolls are not filled this week.

The leading female role, the part of Claire Zachanassian, has been awarded to veteran actor Pamela Wright. The leading male role Anton Schill, goes to Chris Jones. Other principle roles include the following: Richard Jones, first man; Michael Knight, Bobby; Jay Smith, Burgomaster; Margot Howell, Frau Schill; Pam Walbert, Ottilie.

Other participating students, some of whom are playing triple roles, are as follows: Jim Allen, pastor; John Denson, second blind man; Donald Doland, policeman; Abe Fawal, Pedro; fourth man; Lee Fesperman, painter; Paul Grammeyer, reporter; conductor, sacristan; John Lindblom, second man; Mack Lovvorn, third man; Bill Mueller, first blind man; Virgil Pate, Karl, fifth man; Robert Stansel, Mike, sound technician; seventh man, Jim Zumwalt; Max; eighth man; flash cameraman; Ronnie Cobb, truck driver, movie cameraman; Sherry Baird, first waitress; Nancy Horn, first woman; Erline Wooten, second woman.



Notes And Neums

By Don Dicie

If any of us ever get the bug for contemporary listening, we have many schools from which to choose. The French composers of today are overcoming the obscure sounds of impressionism which was left over from the nineteenth century. French writers are giving us a musical clarity and honesty that we haven't heard for a long time. The Germans are producing great music in the modern idiom, which is in keeping with what they have always done in the past. Other schools include those of Holland and those in the middle European countries, and let's not overlook the fact that there is much good listening in American contemporary writing right at our fingertips.

Now, what about the Russians? We hear of the many restrictions placed on the academic life, and to some extent, the artistic life of the people behind the iron curtain. We recognize that it is a sad thing for a country that has had so great an

artistic heritage to be academically restricted. The Pasternak story gives us an incident where literature is concerned, and there are many incidents where music is concerned. Many times the Russian music of today does not go beyond a kind of sarcastic, sardonic statement of some tragic fact.

The Russian music is so restricted that a composer is not free to write as he wishes to write. Certain technical restrictions are imposed upon him by the State so that his music can go only so far and say only so much. If you've recently listened to a recording of a twentieth-century Russian symphony, perhaps you've read the record cover and discovered a wonderful description in words concerning the expressionistic content of the music. If this impressed you, think about this statement that was made by a great composer: "If I could have said it in words, then I would not have bothered with the music."

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 19, 1962

Number 3

'Southern's Who's Who Selected

Kirk, Hogan take freshman SGA posts

Bill Hogan and Barbara Kirk are the new freshman representatives to the Student Government Association. Both students won over run-off opponents in yesterday's election.

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kirk, of Huntsville, Alabama, won over run-off opponent Anne Cheney.

Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hogan of Birmingham, gathered more votes than his four run-off opponents Richard Burch, Jim Cobb, Bob Lerer and Mike Zealy, who had tied for runner-up position in Wednesday's election.

In Wednesday's election a total of 211 freshmen voted out of approximately 310 eligible voters. The boys cast 109 of these votes. In yesterday's election the total voter turnout dropped to 177, with the boys again turning out in the greatest

number—91.

The Wednesday returns showed that Bill Hogan led the field with 24 votes. He was followed by Cobb, Burch, Lerer and Zealy with 16 each. David Hutto gathered 14 votes and was eliminated from the run-off. Barbara also led Wednesday's election with 33 votes. She was followed by Cheney with 22, Furse-19, Baird-15, Tucker-11, and Fearn with 9.

In yesterday's run-off Hogan gathered 25 votes, followed by Cobb-20, Lerer-18, Zealy-15, and Burch with 13.

Kirk pulled in 46 votes and Cheney had 40.

Hogan is a graduate of Ramsay High School and a pre-medicine student. He is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge.

Kirk is a graduate of Huntsville High School and she is also a pre-medicine student. She is an Alpha Omicron Pi pledge.

Law School exam date set for Nov. 10

The Law School Admission Test, required of applicants for admission to most American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on November 10, 1962, February 9, April 20, and August 3, 1963. During 1961-62 over 26,000 candidates took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or the February test if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, cannot be "crammed" for. The morning test contains questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. The afternoon session includes two tests, one of which provides a measure of writing ability and the other of general background. Sample questions, and information regarding registration for and administration of the test, are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (which includes an application for the test) should be obtained six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Mr. Robert de Janes in Munger Hall. Applications must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired test administration date to allow time for completion of necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

Sears rep on campus

MR. A. L. BOWMAN, personnel manager for Sears, Roebuck and Company in Birmingham, will meet with students interested in employment, Tuesday.

The interviews will take place, beginning at 9:30 a.m., in the student lounge in Snavely Center. Although the conference will be held only on Tuesday, Mr. Bowman has stated he expects to have enough job interviewers on hand to speak with as many students as are interested.

This meeting is only one of many attended by students throughout the country, according to Mr. Bowman. Birmingham is in the southern divisional territory of Sears, Roebuck, with its regional headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia.

November 1 set for blood bank

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be on the 'Southern campus November 1. Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K, co-sponsors of this year's blood drive, are urging that all students who are physically able participate there.

All students under 21 years of age must get an authorization signed by their parents before they will be allowed to give blood. Authorizations may be picked up in the student lounge and returned to a designated place there.

In the event that a student wants to give blood but has some doubt that he is able, a doctor will be present with the bloodmobile to examine the donor.



Mr. Cal Logue

Logue picks debate teams

By Sylvia Hutchison

The 1962-63 forensic group has begun preparations for a full and active year with the announcement of the varsity and novice debate teams this week by Mr. Cal Logue, Director of Forensics.

Becky Forrester, Peggy Harrison, Libby Posey, and Don Short compose the 'Southern Varsity team, while Cliff Hardy, Carole Maddox, Bob Parrish, Charlotte Spangler, Thomas Tucker, and Kathy Walden join to form the novice team. All varsity members are students who have had previous experience in either high school or college forensic programs, and novice members are first year students in any forensic activity.

"We want to stress the fact that we have a complete forensic program," commented Mr. Logue. Not only is there a team debate, but there are also several individual competitive divisions including persuasive speaking, after dinner speaking, impromptu speaking and oral interpretation, which are open to all students who wish to participate.

This year's National Collegiate Debate topic—"Resolved, that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community"—has been the topic of discussion the past two Thursday afternoons as Dr. R.W. Massey Jr., associate Professor of Economics, met with the students to assist the debaters in their research and understanding of this question. This subject will be the general topic for all tournament debates this year.

'Southern debate teams and individual division contestants will meet on three campuses during the fall quarter for competition. The first tournament will be held at Mercer University on October 27-28. Emory University and Howard College will host Hilltoppers during the quarter for two other tournaments. The tournament held at Howard this year is the Birmingham Invitational Tournament which is held annually in Birmingham on the Howard and Birmingham-Southern campuses on alternate years.

Hilltoppers will meet approximately (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Students picked by committee for honor

by Pat Ohnich

Dean of students, Dr. Ralph Jolly, has released the names of Birmingham-Southern students chosen to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

When issuing the names of these students, Dr. Jolly explained the method used this year to select this year's *Who's Who*: All faculty members

were asked to nominate students whom they thought should be considered for the honor; five students and five faculty members, with Dr. Jolly as chairman, screened the nominated students.

All upper division students were eligible and it assumed the selectees should have a "C" average. Students were considered on leadership, campus activities and service to the college.

The maximum quota allowed Birmingham-Southern was twenty-two students and this quota was filled. All students are seniors.

The following Birmingham-Southern students have been selected and approved by *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*:

(Continued on Page 3)

Open house set for this week end

Birmingham-Southern's new facilities will provide an "open house" atmosphere Sunday, October 21, from two to five p.m.

All alumni, parents of students, Methodists and any friends of the college are invited to inspect the three new buildings that have risen in the past twelve months. In addition to the Snavely Student Center and New West Dormitories, the sorority rooms and fraternity houses will be open to visitors.

Several of the college fraternities and sororities are taking advantage of the open house to provide receptions and special reunions for their alumni. Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha fraternities will have special reunions in the Student Center. Kappa Delta Sorority alumnae will hold a reception in Stockham Women's Building.

Serving the visitors and guests will be several of the campus organizations and members of the faculty and administration. Mortar Board will serve as guides for the new Men's West Dormitory, while visitors to the Women's West Dormitory will be conducted by members of the Dormitory Council. Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega will serve as traffic guides, and the Triangle Club will provide guides in the new Student Center in addition to serving refreshments.

Greeting guests will be several of the faculty and administration members. Also, the Bookstore will remain open to display its several improved services and facilities.

Applications being accepted for QUAD

Applications for editor and business manager of QUAD, the campus literary magazine, are now being accepted by the college publications board, according to board chairman, Mrs. Virginia Hamilton.

All students interested in being considered for either of these two offices should submit their names to Mrs. Hamilton at the public relations office in Munger Hall.

The deadline date for applications is Friday, October 26. The publications board will then meet to consider all applicants and a choice will be made. Mrs. Hamilton stated.

This past year QUAD was issued only once—during the spring quarter—and plans are being discussed for two issues for the 1962-1963 year. This decision for the number of issues will depend upon the editor and the business manager, and also for the appropriations to QUAD made by SGA, said Mrs. Hamilton.

Forum held on problems

By Chris Waddle

Solving the problems of the world and discussing campus problems was the purpose of an SGA Forum held last Tuesday night.

Billie Fuller, chairman of the SGA committee on student forums and presiding officer at Tuesday's forum, first introduced SGA committee heads who in turn described the functions and projected aims of their committees.

STUDENTS present at the gathering were then given a chance to discuss issues presented in written form from the floor. Questions brought up for debate, varied from some on the weekly movie, one on the future of *The Cellar*, and several on the use of the new student lounge.

Student activity committees represented included the Dance Committee headed by Mac Muncus (represented Tuesday by Mike Hemphill). Hemphill reported that the next scheduled dance will be the Christmas Dance. Unscheduled yet planned are a Valentine's Dance and Beaux Arts dance.

The films committee, represented by Sara Barnett, announced tentative plans for foreign films from Sweden, France and Italy, which would be obtained along with *Snake Pit*, *Giant*, *Anastasia*, and *Bridges at Toko-Ri*. Last night's movie was *Camille*, and to be seen next is *Lilli. The Curse of Frankenstein* will be shown the night of Halloween.

Mr. Henry C. Randall, advisor for the SGA legislature, asked the committee on Forums if there would be any forums concerning foreign affairs. In answer, Billie Fuller stated (Continued on Page 8)

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Editorials

Closed Cellar?

In last week's Hilltop News, there appeared a letter to the editor concerning the closing of the Cellar. The News has also heard numerous students complain about the inavailability of the Cellar.

The closing of the Cellar does not bother or irritate the News and frankly we feel it is not our concern. There is one thing that does disturb the News about the situation and that is the fact that all the students want to do is complain to themselves or to write, asking that their names be withheld.

There is one thing that could be done which might possibly get the Cellar opened for those who wish to see this done. The News prescribes seeing your SGA representative or attending the SGA meetings and voicing your opinions.

As has already been stated in this paper in an earlier issue—these SGA representatives are your representatives and through them the students' express themselves. Southern might as well not have an SGA if you are not going to use it.

The lounge is no study hall

In a recent forum held by student activities committee members, there was a discussion concerning the use of the student lounge.

Question was raised as to what the student lounge is actually supposed to be—a place for students to get together and talk, dance, and in general to find a place to relax, or a newly created study hall for numerous students to find peace and quiet and not to be disturbed by those students who wish to "raise a little Cain."

It was the general consensus of the thirty-two students who were interested enough in school activities to attend the forum, that the student lounge should be used by the "Cain raisers." The News feels this way also.

The News suggests that the lounge be utilized in the manner for which it was planned and not as a study hall.

Congratulations, Mrs. Sizemore!

The News notices, with some dismay, at the pick the Birmingham Business and Professional Women's Club and League made for Birmingham's Woman of the Year. The choice made, which usually goes to the woman who contributes most to the city's civic, religious and community life, went to Howard College dean of women, Mrs. Margaret Sizemore.

As has been pointed out the News is dismayed, but it is felt that this award should go to Mrs. Sizemore who has told the majority of Magic Citizens what they want to hear. She has given them a "cause" to keep the citizens of this city ever more restless, because, as Dr. Dale LeCount has been quoted as saying in last week's Howard Crimson . . . "She does not cease to disturb the complacent among us."

This may sound like sour grapes, but the News feels that although our own dean of women, Mrs. Robert Cothran, did not receive the "honor," Birmingham-Southern can be extremely proud Mrs. Cothran was tending to her own business and not out administering to the affairs of other colleges and universities in Alabama.

The Howard Crimson also said of Mrs. Sizemore on last week's editorial page that . . . "We are definitely glad she is on our side, as she tackles local and international problems." The News is also glad Mrs. Sizemore is on Howard's side.

Congratulations Mrs. Sizemore! It is very fitting that Birmingham should present you with such a prize. You have given Birmingham what it deserves; now it has given you what you deserve.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Richard Weaver, Editor
Pat Ohnich, Associate Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
George Sutton, Harry Mueller, Photographers

Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor

Staff: Jerry Winfield, Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Leon Morgan, Becky Cox, Ned Killian, Bill Bostick, Anne Middleton, Jane Blackerby, Don Diele, Barry Wertz, Betty Bryan, Bruce Johnson, Sylvia Hutchison.

Monroe Doctrine discussed In modern light of use, needs

by Bob Parrish

Most nations attempt to hide their selfish motives behind a cloak of morality and unselfishness. The Soviet Bloc justifies its actions by saying that she is protecting the masses from the corrupt capitalist and the underdeveloped countries from the imperialist warmongers of the colonial and fascist powers of the West.

The United States also tries to glorify and justify its actions. We claim to have only unselfish and Christian motives. In the name of God, Freedom, and Justice the

United States condone and supports authoritarian rule and oppressive dictatorships from those of Ydigoras and Samozza in Central America to that of Chiang's "Free China."

Monroe Doctrine Today

The Monroe Doctrine is still regarded in the United States as a kind of God granted justification for any action the United States deems necessary in Latin America. In Canada, Latin America, and almost all of the Free World the Monroe Doctrine is regarded as a selfish, unilateral, and obsolete shibboleth used to camouflage and justify United States imperialism.

Despite the fact that the United States actually broke the Monroe Doctrine when she intervened in Old World affairs, many United States citizens are demanding a military occupation of Cuba based on Monroe's famous address to Congress. I think we should realize that we have no more justification in invading Cuba than Russia had in invading Finland or crushing the rebellion in Hungary.

As Americans we must be ready to defend our country. However, to believe that this means that crush a country smaller than Alabama is not only necessary but right is on the same level as many Latins who believe that they can justify their honor only by killing their political adversary.

Action and Reaction

We should base our policy toward Cuba, not on Christian zeal nor a blind crusading spirit, but on the mildly confident attitude of a skilled chess player who makes calm, deliberate, and intelligent moves. Brash action in Cuba today could make Castro a martyr as important to the peasants of Latin America as Christ was to the slaves of ancient Rome. If we intend to keep our neighbors of the South from going Red, we must offer them help in solving their problems of disease, poverty, and dictatorship.

If we try to coerce our allies into blindly supporting United States saber rattling we may witness a weakening or even a split in the NATO alliance.

When Stalin invaded Finland in 1939 he expected the people to help by overthrowing the government. He soon found himself in a unenviable position when Soviet mechanized divisions were halted by guerrillas from the factories and fields. The United States has the forces to annihilate Castro's army. Despite this

it would be unwise and dangerous to tie down all of our reserve forces in Cuba when this would weaken our military posture so as to invite Soviet thrust into the more strategic areas of Europe, Turkey, Iran, and Orient. Recent tips by Europeans in Cuba indicate that although Castro has violent opposition, the Russians are not popular, and that food is being rationed, Castro still has the general support of the majority of Cubans. Algeria has shown that bayonets cannot stop continued action against an unwelcome occupation Army. It would be sad indeed to find American troops in Cuba arousing more opposition among the natives than Castro himself.

Action Short of War
Although I would like to see the Communists booted out of Cuba and a democratic responsible government installed in every Latin nation, in view of the complex and unstable world situation, war should be our last alternative. I think that the most prudent course of action is to pressure but not coerce our allies to halt trade with Castro, to encourage and covertly aid the resistance movement in and outside of Cuba, and to attempt to forge without coercion as multilateral force to meet Castro militarily if necessary. If there is resistance to Castro it should be able to sabotage any future offensive capability of his forces. If Castro succeeds however, in getting offensive weapons Latin nations will support collective action although they will not glorify their motives or actions as we do.

'Southern Belle'



THIS WEEK'S 'SOUTHERN BELLE' is Patty Wheeler from Centre-ville, Alabama. A Spanish major, Patty is an AOP.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

The Student Government Association has been accused of being inefficient in providing activities—of sponsoring events that are of no interest, or of interest only to a "handful" of students; of not consulting students for their opinions of what they want—of being "Mickey Mouse".

These charges have been made by people who like to complain, but are unwilling to do anything else. This fact was clearly evidenced in the attendance of a handful of students at the Forum on Student Activities last Tuesday night. If this is to be taken as an opinion from the student body, then the majority of students are not interested in and do not want any activities. They want to complain among themselves and that is all. S.G.A. simply reflects the attitude of the student body. If students desire an active program of activities on this campus, the S.G.A.

will reflect this attitude. If the student body is "Mickey Mouse," S.G.A. will be the same.

John Ferrell

Letter Policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham - Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.



Catherine Blackmon



Bonnie Cofield



Larry Durham



Lee Herren



Buddy Stanford



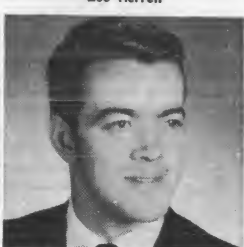
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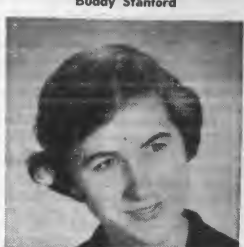
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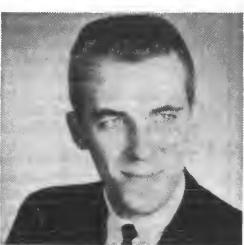
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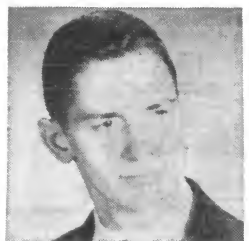
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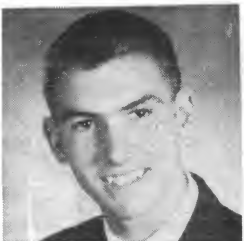
Rebecca Scott



Carolyn Taylor



George Cobb



Bob Dowda



Carolyn Hearn



Kay Smith



Anita Tully

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

CATHERINE BLACKMON. Catherine is from Eufaula, Alabama, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Blackmon. She is a member of Price Fellowship, Canterbury Club, Religious Council, Women's House Council, a Miss Southern Accent Favorite, May Day Court, Mortar Board, and Kappa Delta Epsilon. She is an education major.

MARTHA ANN BRUCE. The daughter of Mr. Pierce Bruce, Martha Ann is from La Grange, Georgia. Her activities include: College Theatre, Alpha Psi Omega, Independents, Alpha Lambda Delta, Theta Chi Delta, American Chemical Society, President's Scholars and Mortar Board. She is a chemistry major.

BILL BOSTICK. Bill is from Birmingham and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bostick. He is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, president of Price Fellowship and a member of the Ministerial Association. He is also a member of the Religious Council and is religious editor for the HILLTOP NEWS.

BOB DOWDA. Bob is the son of Mrs. J. W. Burger and is from Birmingham. He is a member of MSM, Price Fellowship, Ministerial Association, Choir, Religious Council, ODK, Triangle Club, Varsity swimming, and Dean's list. Bob is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and, his major

is philosophy and religion.

LAWRENCE DURHAM. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Durham, Larry is from Decatur. He is president of SGA, member of ODK, Triangle Club, Choir, Theta Sigma Lambda, and was freshman, lower, and upper division representative to SGA. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. His major is math.

CATHY GLOSSER. Cathy is from Gadsden and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mort Glosser. She is a Spanish major. Among the honors Cathy has earned at 'Southern include: membership in Phi Sigma Iota, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Honor Council, Panhellenic Council, Dean's list, May Court and Intramural All-Star. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

NORMA GOODWIN. A Birmingham native, Norma is the daughter of Mrs. H. G. Gallimore. She is a music major and a member of MSM, Price Fellowship, the Honor Council, Mortar Board, Triangle Club, elections committee and her social sorority is Alpha Omicron Pi.

CAROLYN HEARN. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Hearn of Birmingham, Carolyn is a member of Amazons, Eta Sigma Phi, Triangle Club, Panhellenic, Women's House Council, May Court, and Director of the Miss Southern Accent Pageant. She has been women's freshman and lower division representative and has served as treasurer

of SGA. She is a psychology major and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

LEE HERREN. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Herren, Tallahassee, Alabama. Her major is chemistry and math. She is a member of Theta Chi Delta, Theta Sigma Lambda, Panhellenic Council, American Chemical Society, Mortar Board, Triangle Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, and President's Scholars. Lee won the Theta Chi Delta Chemistry Award. Her social sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

LAMAR ODOM. Lamar is from Lafayette, Alabama, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Odom. He is a member of ODK, the Psychology Club, Honor Council, Eta Sigma Phi, and elections committee. He has served as SGA representative. Lamar is also a member of the varsity basketball team. His social fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega. Lamar is a psychology major.

KAY SMITH. From Eufaula, Alabama, Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Smith. She is a member of Mortar Board, BSU, Kappa Delta Epsilon and president of Panhellenic and Zeta Tau Alpha is her social sorority. Her major is education.

SHAFTEUR COPELAND (BUDDY) STANFORD. Buddy is a social science major from Birmingham. He is a member of ODK, Honor Council president, Price Fellowship, Choir, Phi Eta Sigma, Triangle Club, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stanford of Birmingham.

BETTY SULZBY. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Sulzby of Adamsville, Betty is a religion-philosophy and English major. She is a member of Mortar Board, College Theatre, Debate Team, editor of QUAD, and the Dean's list.

CAROLYN TAYLOR. Carolyn is presently one of the SGA women's upper division representatives. She is a member of Mortar Board, Westminster Fellowship, Amazons, A. T. Students League and a member of Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Taylor of Montgomery. Carolyn is an art major.

ANITA TULLY. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tully, Anita is from Wilmer, Alabama. Her major is English. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Intramural Council, and has been a member of the HILLTOP NEWS staff and Intramural All-star. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

JANE WATWOOD. Jane's major is piano. She hails from Childersburg, Alabama and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Watwood. She is a member of the touring choir, Panhellenic Council, Westminster Fellowship, Dean's list, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and Amazons. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

GEORGE COBB. George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cobb of Birmingham. He is a member of the Ministerial Association, Eta Sigma Phi, President of IFC, vice president of SGA, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity. George's major is Greek.

BONNIE COFIELD. Bonnie's parents are Rev. and Mrs. B. B. Co-



Richard Weaver



Jane Watwood

field, Methodist missionaries and she calls Birmingham her home. She is a history-political science major. Her activities include: Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, SGA, MSM, President's Scholars and Washington Semester student. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

DARRELL COOK. Son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cook, Darrell is from

(Continued on Page 8)

'Southern prof tours England

by Walter Ellis

Dr. Howard Harlan, professor of Sociology, spent three months in Europe this summer. Seven weeks of this time were spent in England studying British social problems and institutions. Dr. Harlan stated that he was especially interested in race relations and welfare services.

The Southern professor and his family went first to Paris, where they stayed three weeks. They then moved to London, where he did the major part of his research.

The primary focus of Dr. Harlan's interest was the race problem of modern England. According to the professor, different racial stocks have been migrating into England for many years, but the Negroes of the West Indies have come only since the Second World War. Race relations have brought problems only within the last ten years.

Institute of Race Relations

The Institute of Race Relations was the center of Dr. Harlan's study in London. He talked to Mr. Philip Mason, the principal manager of the institute, as well as other scholars on the subject; and also used the extensive library that is a part of the institute. Guided by the people he met, Dr. Harlan made visits to Negro areas.

He said there is no formal segregation in England, but many areas are restricted. London contains no real slum areas, but the Negroes are generally found in the lesser developed sections.

English Race Problems Different
Dr. Harlan believes that the racial problems of England are different than those in our country, if for no other reason, than that the percentage of Negroes is much lower in England. Less than one-half of one percent of their population is Negro as compared to about eleven percent of our population.

But also, the attitude of the Englishman is different on this subject. Most of the riots are caused by the young and restless members of their society. There is a feeling of guilt towards these riots that is not gen-

Hulberg announces year's annual plans

Bruce Hulberg, this year's editor of the *Southern Accent*, has planned several changes in the annual publication. The sports section will be expanded to include more individual pictures of the varsity participants. The names of members will be listed under all organization pictures. The degrees of the faculty will be listed in the administrations section.

Hulberg wants to tighten the annual, so as to have less wasted space. More pictures will be included where these spaces have been in the past.

The editor's staff includes: Howell Rains as Business Manager, Hubert Grissom as Assistant Editor, Nancy Post as Class editor and Joanne Thomas as Greek Editor.

Kay Smith and Betty Striplin will take charge of the administration department. Annette Davis and Jo Gibson head the beauty department, and the sports will be edited by Becky Scott and Faye Greenleaf. John Williamson and Mary Ann Griffin head the organization and activities departments.

The editor of the *Southern Accent* declares that everyone will get his annual on time this year. Plenty of books are ordered and there will be prompt delivery, according to Hulberg.

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Dr. Howard Harlan

erally found in this country, he said.

The social institutions and services of this socialistic society were also of great interest to Dr. Harlan. He was able to see them in operation and to talk to the people who ran them.

Dr. Harlan went on to say that England has a great many more institutions for the aged than our country. They are used not only by the poor, but by people of all classes. These places are very attractive and people are not ashamed to live in them.

English Surprised

National health services are a part of the English government system. Doctors are paid by the government, according to the amount of work they do. The English are surprised at our attitude towards socialized medicine and seem to think their system is by far superior to what they themselves had before the war.

Dr. Harlan and his family lived in Mayfair, which is right in downtown London. They were particularly impressed with the London theatre. They attended three plays a week, or twenty-one in all. Dr. Harlan says that the theatres are small but the tickets are easy to obtain.

Before leaving England, the family visited Oxford, Windsor, Canterbury, and Eaton. They spent a week in Assmannshausen, a city on the Rhine, before returning to Birmingham.

Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

ly six of the 15-25 teams at each of these and other tournaments throughout the year. Among the schools to be represented at these tournaments and which Southern forensics students will meet are Florida State U., LSU, University of Pittsburgh, University of Alabama, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Duke, Agnes Scott, and other outstanding colleges and universities.

Forensic groups meet in the basement of Rahnay every Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 with Mr. Logue. All interested students are requested to attend these extra-curricular meetings each week.

SGA delegates attend meeting

Birmingham - Southern College's Student Center was definitely put on the "map of college student centers" last week-end by SGA's delegation to the annual conference of Region IV of the Association of College Unions held in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Dianne Bundy, Mac Muncus, George Cobb, and Betty Farrington, met with representatives from twenty-five colleges and universities located in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. The purpose of the conference was to give colleges an opportunity to exchange ideas, to co-ordinate programs between student centers, to stimulate an interest in student center activities and to study the philosophies behind college union programs.

ACCORDING TO DIANNE, SGA Student Center Director, "a student center can only exist and function well when it is supported by the students." The dream of the Student Activities Council, says Dianne, "is to see a Student Center in which all students can participate and work together so that they will feel a part of the school."

Dianne and her committee feel that students should have an opportunity to serve their school in other ways than through Student Government offices, which are limited. For this reason, four committees - films, forums, exhibits, and special events - have been created in order that students may participate on the committee of their choice. Membership on these committees is voluntary and there is no limit on the number who may apply.

Dianne says, "The student center serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for, and, loyalty to the college."

Plans made for "Southern Beauty Walk" contestants

October 22, 1962, at 7:00 p.m. is the night for the first preliminary judging of the Miss Southern Accent contestants in the Student Center ballroom in preparation for the pageant on November 3.

This judging will be done by means of a new innovation this year—the "Southern Beauty Walk." This "Walk" is an informal parade of the contestants before the student body. From these contestants, thirty semi-finalists will be selected by student vote, Friday, October 23.

These thirty will go on to more judging and 9 finalists will be announced by the judges on Tuesday, October 30. The finalists will participate in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant and Miss Southern Accent, plus the eighteen beauties and favorites who will appear as features in the college annual will be chosen that night.

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HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

Can education bring happiness?

This is a question that in recent years has caused much lively debate and several hundred stabbings among American college professors. Some contend that if a student's intellect is sufficiently aroused, happiness will automatically follow. Others say that to concentrate on the intellect and ignore the rest of the personality can only lead to misery.

I myself favor the second view, and I offer in evidence the well-known case of Agathe Fuseo.

Agathe, a forestry major, never got anything less than a straight "A", was awarded her B.T. (Bachelor of Trees) in only two years, her M.S.B. (Master of Sap and Bark) in only three, and her D.B.C. (Doctor of Blight and Cutworms) in only four.

Academic glory was hers. Her intellect was the envy of every intellect fan on campus. But was she happy? The answer, alas, was no. Agathe—she knew not why—was miserable, so miserable, in fact, that one day while walking across campus, she was suddenly so overcome with melancholy that she flung herself, weeping, upon the statue of the Founder.

By and by a liberal arts major named R. Twinkle Plenty came by with his yoyo. He noted Agathe's condition. "How come you're so unhappy, hey?" said R. Twinkle.

"Suppose you tell me, you dumb old liberal arts major," replied Agathe peevishly.



"All right, I will," said R. Twinkle. "You are unhappy for two reasons. First, because you have been so busy stuffing your intellect that you have gone and starved your psyche. I've got nothing against learning, mind you, but a person oughtn't to neglect the pleasant, gentle amenities of life—the fun things. Have you, for instance, ever been to a dance?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Have you ever watched a sunset? Written a poem? Smoked a Marlboro Cigarette?"

Agathe shook her head.

"Well, we'll fix that right now!" said R. Twinkle and gave her a Marlboro and struck a match.

She puffed, and then for the first time in twelve or fifteen years, she smiled. "Wow!" she cried. "Marlboros are a fun thing! What flavor! What filter! What pack or box! What a lot to like! From now on I will smoke Marlboros, and never have another unhappy day!"

"Hold!" said R. Twinkle. "Marlboros alone will not solve your problem—only half of it. Remember I said there were two things making you unhappy?"

"Oh, yeah," said Agathe. "What's the other one?"

"How long have you had that bear trap on your foot?" said R. Twinkle.

"I stepped on it during a field trip to my freshman year," said Agathe. "I keep meaning to have it taken off."

"Allow me," said R. Twinkle and removed it.

"Land sakes, what a relief!" said Agathe, now totally happy, and took R. Twinkle's hand and led him to a Marlboro vendor's and then to a justice of the peace.

Today Agathe is a perfectly fulfilled woman, both intellectually and personally. She lives in a darling split-level house with R. Twinkle and their 17 children, and she still keeps busy in the forestry game. Only last month, in fact, she became Consultant on Sawdust to the American Butchers Guild, she was named an Honorary Sequoia by the park commissioner of Las Vegas, and she published a best-selling book called *I was a Slippery Elm for the FBI*.

The makers of Marlboro are pleased that Agathe is finally out of the woods—and so will you be if your goal is smoking pleasure. Just try a Marlboro.

FROM The President's Desk

By Larry Durham,
SGA President



Each new step taken by 'Southern's Board of Trustees seems to follow a pattern: firm, solid steps continuing in the quest of the rating as the top liberal arts college in the nation.

Dr. Phillips

THE ELECTION of Dr. Howard M. Phillips as the fifth president of the college fits this pattern to a "T". To fill the shoes left by Dr. Henry King Stanford will be no small task—in the minds of students and in actuality. However, from all indications—both record-wise and personal—Dr. Phillips is capable of taking such in stride without even breaking pace.

The warmth and appreciation shown by him and Mrs. Phillips to the congratulatory telegram from the student body was indicative of the fine 'Southern family which is to occupy the president's mansion next June. We should congratulate ourselves on this, our newest asset.

NACU Meeting

This past week 'Southern has been well represented on other area campuses. Dianne Bundy, Betty Farrington, George Cobb, and Mac Muncus journeyed to the University of North Carolina in search of ideas for activities around 'Southern. They attended the regional conference of the Association of College Unions.

MIKE HEMPHILL AND HUBERT GRISSOM represented us at the

Publications' Workshop of the Southern Universities Student Government Association held at Auburn University. It is the desire of your student legislature to seek out new ideas from meetings of this type and to integrate these ideas into our own program.

Cheerleader Elections

I would like to encourage student interest in two upcoming events. The first is the selection of our new cheerleaders. The details as to practices, screening, and election will be announced soon. This is an honor which a student body should be very select in bestowing upon its members and one in which the recipients should take just pride.

Miss Southern Accent

THE SECOND EVENT is the Miss Southern Accent Pageant. Interest has already begun to pick up and should increase as students select the semi-finalists next week.

This year the FOUR SAINTS will provide the entertainment. This group appeared at SUSGA conference last spring and made a tremendous impression on your student body officers. Although you may not have heard of them before, may I remind you how few persons knew of the BROTHERS FOUR when they came to 'Southern two short years ago. This is a group we guarantee you will enjoy; so, make your plans now to hear them, November 3.

Campus Religion

By Bill Bostick
President, Price Fellowship



Lutherans Meet

An organizational meeting for the new Lutheran religious group was held Tuesday, October 16, in the faculty dining room. Rev. Carl R. Kretzschmar, minister of the Trinity Lutheran Church in West End, is the advisor for this group.

Meetings will be held weekly in the office of the Southern Accent on Tuesdays at the 10:00 break. Sylvia Diamond was selected as representative to the Religious Council from dents are encouraged to attend the this organization. All Lutheran student meeting of this newly formed organization.

Price Fellowship

PRICE FELLOWSHIP is an interdenominational organization that sends out weekly missions. Each Wednesday at 2:30 a group of stu-

dents leave from the West Dorm lobby for the Crippled Children's Clinic. Every third Thursday in the month a trip is made to the T.B. Sanitarium.

The Mercy Home and the Girl's Industrial School are two other missions that this group sponsors. All students interested in this type of service are invited to attend one or all of the missions.

Morning Watch

One of the most neglected activities on campus is that of morning watch. Students seem to be unaware that such a morning service is in existence. Each morning a devotion is held in the chapel. If you have not been attending this service perhaps you would like to start attending. This would be an excellent way to begin each day.



'SOUTHERN TRUSTEES, Dr. Buford Word, Elton Stephens and Bernard Monaghan look proudly at Development Fund Drive results. These men were co-chairmen for the drive.

SGA Considers By-Law Changes At Meeting

by Jerry Winfield

Two important decisions climaxed the Student Government meeting between the Student Government meeting recently.



Winfield

Both the adoption of the By-Laws of the Student Legislature, and the decision to send representatives to the National Association of Colleges Unions met enthusiastic approval by a considerably united vote of the members present.

Both moves promise to have a decided effect on the college. As a result of the latter decision: Dianne Bundy, Mac Muncus, George Cobb, and Betty Farrington attended the Convention of the National Association of College Unions in the Southeastern Region. This meeting was held on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

President Larry Durham viewed this meeting as a substantial instrument for the dissemination of student plans and ideas. Moreover, this student government decision mirrors further realization of the need for regional and national exchange of innovations and co-operation. All members of the delegation to the University of North Carolina will act as representatives of the college and will have active voice in the deliberations at Durham.

Having been adopted by the Student Government Legislature the By-Laws were to be published one week following faculty approval. In the area of attendance, the By-Laws provide, "A member of the student legislature shall be expelled if he misses two consecutive meetings or a total of three meetings without a legitimate reason accepted by the Student Legislature. Faculty Advisor (in one school year)." Another significant by-law adopted states that, "plans for activities which are sponsored by the Student Government Association and are carried out by any organization other than the Student Legislature, must be submitted for approval to the student legislature before any money is appropriated from the Student Activities Fund for that activity."

Faculty approval of the by-laws, however, does not guarantee final

Who's who

(Continued from Page 3)

Birmingham. He is a math major and his activities include: ODK, Triangle Club, President's Scholars, BSU, Honor Council, Dean's list, and Phi Eta Sigma. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LARRY DILL. A history - political science major, Larry is from Anniston. His parents are Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Dill Sr. He is a member of the Ministerial Association, the Religious Council, ODK, Triangle Club, and Theta Chi social fraternity.

RICHARD WEAVER. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Weaver of Birmingham and is a history-political science major. Richard is editor of the HILLTOP NEWS, member of the Publications Board, president of the Pre-Law Society, member of the elections committee, and SGA publicity chairman.

REBECCA SCOTT. From Pensacola, Florida, Becky is a physical education major. Her mother is Mrs. Pauline Scott. Becky's activities include: Triangle Club, MSM, Women's Intramural Council, All-star in volleyball, softball and basketball. She has been on the staff of the HILLTOP NEWS and the SOUTHERN ACCENT. Her social sorority is Phi Beta Phi.

acceptance. Within two weeks following publication, petition for referendum may be accepted, as stated by the Constitution, "upon receipt of such petition signed by 75 percent of the regular students." In case of referendum only a majority of student votes may prevent the execution of the by-laws into full force and effect. Students voting in the referendum or those signing the petition must be regular students of Birmingham-Southern College.

The seventh by-law proposed met defeat at the student - legislature meeting itself. This rule proposed, "That the officers of the Student Legislature shall not cast a vote on any measure except in the election of the student members of the Honor Council." Fomenting the strongest objection to this ruling, was the belief of the majority of student legislators that the above conflicted with the Constitution, which gives such

persons a free vote.

In treating the matter of allocations considerable debate ensued. A final decision was achieved by the legislators in adopting the ruling that, "Allocations made by the Student Legislature to campus organizations shall be subject to quarterly reports due the last meeting in each quarter, for that quarter, and failure to submit such report will invalidate the right of such organization to withdraw money from their allocation."

In addition to the above, the Student Legislature acted on the problems of freshman elections and the overcrowded conditions realized by cafeteria hours and the rush of students during the ten o'clock break. Study commissions look to the future for solution of both problems. Also, an improved school calendar will be sought by a larger appropriation to this project and a better working method in producing the calendar.



Cecelia Harrison, Utah State University, 1962 National College Queen

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THE FOUR SAINTS, coming to the 'Southern campus for Miss Southern Accent, November 3.

GREEKINGS!

FROM
ROSANNE HARPE

The Alpha Chi's are really partying it up these days! They had a party at Susan Greene's home last Friday night and will have an informal date party at Linda Keith's home tonight. Officers of the alpha Chhi pledge class are: Pres., Pat Keith; Secretary, Sydney Walker; Treasurer, Jean Soderstrom; Project Chairman, Mary Sue Spruce. The Amazons certainly showed off a gorgeous group of girls at the pledge tea Wednesday night. What a break for the boys!

Pi Beta Phi has just elected four new officers: Jean Ingels, Membership Chairman; Charlotte Tate, Assistant Membership Chairman; Pam Horton, Program Chairman; Stella Blakely, Bulletin Board Chairman.

KD Founder's Day

Kappa Delta is celebrating Founder's Day Sunday with a banquet at Vestavia Country Club. Sunday looks like a busy day for the KD's since the alumnae are giving a tea to meet the pledges. The pledge officers are: President, Marilyn Merchant; Veep, Libby Arnold; Secretary, Marcia Barkalow; Treasurer, Missy Moss.

Frat Chat

by Leon Morgan

Looks like the Big Six will be too busy for parties this weekend. They have got their hands full preparing for open house Sunday afternoon. The ATO's, Lambda Chi's, Pikes, and SAE's are going to have a time getting their houses in shape for the public. Those buildings have seen a lot of parties these past few weeks. What about the KA's and the Theta Chi's? Well, they're going to have rooms in the Student Activities Building to display their moments and their new house plans. The KA's will have the faculty lounge and the Theta Chi's will have the Faculty Dining Hall. Better shine those trophies, boys; Sunday's not far off.

Next weekend should make up for

Greek groups are busy making plans for the campus open house to be held Sunday afternoon. Both the AOP's and KL's will have their chapter rooms open to visitors.

On Freud

Here's some Freud for thought for you—Psychiatrist to patient: "Maybe you don't have a complex—maybe you are inferior."

The ZTA pledges have just chosen their big sisters and pledge officers. The pledge leaders are as follows: President, Susan McCartney; Veep, Katy Cassen; Secretary, Janice Kay Lyda; Treasurer, Susan Tucker.

The AOPi pledges surprised the actives with refreshments for Monday night's meeting. Pledge officers are: President, Carol Gillespie; Veep, Dale Blue; Secretary, Lee Anne Cagle; Treasurer, Marty Cuthill. The AOPi's gave discs engraved with AOPi to their five associates.

Telephone Trouble?

If you think you have trouble with the telephones in the dorm, just picture this dilemma. Small boy on telephone as teen-age sister rushes to grab it: "You must have the wrong number. I don't have a beautiful sister."

the lack of excitement now, though. The KA's are planning a big dance the 27th, the same night the Pikes will have their Roaring 20's party. Those Theta Chi's looked pretty tame Monday morning. Wonder if their recent trip to New Orleans had anything to do with that?

Have you heard that the Pikes are planning to build a fence around their backyard?

That TV set in the bookstore sure does look sharp. Wonder who's going to win it?

The KA's got a couple of new pledges last week — Wayne Davis and Ralph Scurlock. They also elected John Williamson their new treasurer. The Lambda Chi's will formally pledge Harry Mueller Wednesday. Congratulations, men.

Fashions

With
Jeannie Mabry

The materials of autumn's fashions are not only pleasing to the eye but also pleasant to wear and touch.

Delicate Madras

Delicate madras seems to know no limitations in patterns. Each piece of the Indian-dyed cloth is unique, allowing its appreciator to express her individuality. The light weight of madras coupled with its soft texture makes it a favorite during all but the coldest seasons.

Hopsacking has developed from pioneer influence. Its nubby appearance is similar to that of early-American homespun. This popular material is usually seen in rich solid colors.

Suede

Another outgrowth of the frontier is genuine suede. Supple to touch and indestructible by wear, suede is very practical for those few who can afford it.

Cotton-suede cloth is more within the reach of most college students. Flatly fuzzy as suede, it is washable and can stand a great deal of wear.

Next week we will discuss the new cuts and styles of sportswear.

Hooked

Ginger Broadway, ZTA, to Wayne Russell, ATO.
Shirley Herrin, AOPi, to Jerry Oglesby, KA.
Pat Lyle to Bill Wright, LXA.
Juanita Landrum to Perry Wigley, DSPH.

Service fraternity Pledges seven men

Nu Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on the Birmingham - Southern campus, announces the pledging of the following boys: William I. Sollie, William B. Wright, Jimmy Calton, Leon E. Morgan, Wayne Wheeler, Bruce Tully, Richard Lindblom.

Formal pledging took place on the night of October 19, 1962, in the chapel of the Snavely Student Center. Pledge officers are president, Bruce Tully; vice president, Wayne Wheeler; secretary, Richard Lindblom.

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Coxwell leads ATO's To 16-0 win over Pikes

By Barry Wertz

The defending champion Alpha Tau Omega team opened its 1962 season with a 16-0 victory over the Pikes. The Tau's offensive game was mediocre, but their defensive unit played its usual good game. Paul Pace and Ed Putnam led the Tau defensive unit.

Wayne Coxwell was the only bright light in the sluggish Tau offense as he completed 16 of 33 pass attempts. Penalties nullified several fine pass plays by the tailback and accounted for the low total yardage of the team.

The Taus scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. The first TD came on a one yard run by Coxwell. Coxwell kicked the extra point and the Taus led 7-0. Three minutes later Coxwell tossed a 12 yard TD pass to Putnam. With Coxwell's conversion the score stood at 14-0.

In the second quarter the ATO's scored the final points of the game with a safety. Thus, the game ended

with the Taus winning 16-0. Loy Vaughn, Byron Best, and Jimmy Wilson played well for the Pikes. They kept their team fired up and the Taus were fully aware of their opponents.

Indies lose To Pi Phis

The Pi Phi's defeated the Indies in two games Monday, 8-6 and 15-8. The first game was very close, with neither team pulling ahead until the final moment of play.

The Indies defense disintegrated the second game and the Pi Phi's easily swept to victory.

Outstanding for the Indies were Rice, Holt, and Brooks. Farmer, Odum, and Mills played well for the Pi Phi's. Farmer was high point woman for the Pi Phi's with eleven points.

Rice led the Indies with nine points.



KA'S ON THE MOVE with the ball against SAE's in last week's game.

Pikes nap on passing; Sigs take Wed. game 27-0

By Bruce Johnson

The SAE's combined experience and depth to defeat a vastly improved Pike team, 27-0. In the first quarter, the Pikes, led by the passing of tailback Ed Lonergan and the receiving of Loy Vaughn and Jimmy Wilson, marched to the SAE 38 yard line. Then, a Lonergan to Wilson pass moved the ball to the Sig two yard line, where they were stymied for four downs by a hard charging SAE goal-line defense.

After the ball passed to the "Men of Minerva" on downs, John Andrews took a short flare pass from John Parris and then threw to Eddie Crouch, who had gotten behind a napping Pike secondary. The play netted a 79 yard touchdown. Andrews PAT was good.

In the second quarter, Kenny Wallis came from nowhere to scoop up a Wilson punt. After receiving a ke, block from Glenn Turner, Wallis

skirted his right side line for a 75 yard touchdown.

In the third quarter, Parris passed to John Andrews for a third SAE touchdown. The PAT was good, and the score stood at 20-0. There was no more scoring until the last four seconds of the game, when a Parris to Howard Jones aerial raised the score to 26-0. Andrews made the PAT for a 27-0 game.

Loy Vaughn, Jimmy Wilson, Hubert Green, Ed Lonergan and Mike Zealy were standouts in the Pike lineup, while Andrews, Parris, Howard Jones, Richard McLendon and Ronnie Luckie were outstanding for SAE.

Both teams, although hampered by penalties, played alert defensive ball, with intercepted passes seeming to be the order of the day. The Pikes, who just couldn't make their offense click in crucial moments, played a much better game than the score indicates. They are due to become a hard team to defeat as the season progresses.

AXO's down KD's Wed.

The Alpha Chis beat the KD's 14-5 at 15-7 in a terrific match Wednesday. The KDs played well, but they were no match for the terrific serving and the fine offensive play of the Alpha Chis.

Cahill, Taylor, and Worthy were outstanding for the Alpha Chis. Glosier, Seals, and Linder played a fine game for KD. High point woman for the game was Alpha Chi's Anderson with seven points.

Linder was the leading scorer for the KDs with five points.

ATO's dump LXAs 26-0

The ATO's won their second game of the season by defeating a stubborn LXA team 26-0. The Taus again relied on their defense to win the game. Ever alert Paul Pace intercepted three passes and returned two of them for touchdowns behind the blocking of Stanford, Franks, Breugh and others.

Tailback Wayne Coxwell ran for two touchdowns one of eight yards and one of sixty - two yards behind beautiful blocking. The ATO's offense never got rolling because of a hundred and fifty yards in penalties accessed against them.

The LXA's battled the Taus even with a tough defense led by Mike Crenshaw, Bill Harmon, Steve Lovoy, and James Mercer. The Crescent Men got about three attacks going but could never find the big scoring punch. Their offense was again sparked by Mercer, Cleere, and Davis.

The outstanding player of the game had to be Paul Pace of the ATO's.

Gino's Corner

by David Franks



Last Monday at two o'clock, eighteen boys entered the gymnasium laughing and joking. At about 3:30, eighteen boys came dragging out of the gym. Monday was the first day of varsity basketball practice and Coach Burch really put it to the team. From the grapevine, I heard that Tuesday was worse than Monday.

With a lot of good freshman talent plus the experience of boys like Ralph Scurluck, Stu Wells, Buddy Stanford, Tony Cherry, Lamar Odum and Jack Mackin, we should have a fine team. One of the things we as a student body can do to help the team is lend SUPPORT by ATTENDING the games.

Don't forget that the horseshoe tournament and table tennis tournament will be drawn up Monday. All boys interested in participating should sign the list on the bulletin board in the gym.

Barry Wertz has been elected student manager and assistant to Coach Battle; any information concerning these above mentioned tournaments can be obtained from him.

Intramural football season is well

underway and every afternoon there is an exciting game. It was predicted that this year's league would be well balanced, and this has proven to be true in that two of the five games played have ended in ties. Every game that is played seems to be a big game.

The standings at the end of one week show:

	W	L	T
1. - ATO	2	0	0
2. - LXA	1	1	0
3. - KA	0	0	1
4. - SAE	0	0	1
5. - IND	0	0	1
6. - TX	0	1	1
7. - Pikes	0	1	0

Tid Bits

The Yankees have won the World Series again. It was really enjoyable watching the last game in the student lounge with about thirty other people. I'm just wondering if Mr. McWilliams and Mr. Anderson will pull for the Yankees next year.

Indies, Tx's battle to tie

Monday afternoon the Independents in their first game of the year fought an improved TX team to a 0-0 tie. The Independents under the leadership of Wayne Rowell exhibited a fine offense and a steady defense. Whenever it seemed that the TX were mounting a march, the Independent defense led by Frank Waites, Frank Williford and Scott Chaffin would rise up and put a halt to it.

The TXs were an improved ball club and exhibited more team work. The play of Jim Cobb, Larry Sobera and Butch Stapp was present in every TX drive. What seemed to hurt the TX's was the rush put on tailback George Cobb.

The Independents should improve every game because of the experience they will get by playing together.

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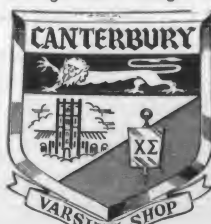
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CAMPUS

LARRY DURHAM

Hometown, Decatur, Ala., a senior majoring in math. S.A.E., B.S.C. touring choir, president of student body, member of O.D.K. and Theta Sigma Lambda.

Our congratulations to Larry on his many fine scholastic achievements. He is shown modeling a black Stanley blazer and flannel slacks by Y.M.M. The rep tie is by Reis and the oxford shirt by Gant. He is carrying a London Fog all weather coat. All priced within a college man's budget at...



2416 Canterbury Road
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KA's, Sig's fight to draw

Last Thursday the largest crowd of the season witnessed one of the toughest games played on the Hilltop in a long time, when the KA's and SAE's battled to a 0-0 tie. Both defenses were superb, and the offenses were even in almost every respect.

There were three touchdowns scored but all of them were called back. The KA's were the first to score on a pass from Randy Strickland to Jerry Olgesby, after they had marched down the field behind the blocking of Wayne Wheeler, Buddy Ramsey, and Bruce Johnson. But, unfortunately, the play was called back because of a penalty.

The SAE's next scored after they had moved down field on the strong right arm of John Parris. Most of Parris' passes were thrown to John Andrew and Van McCullough; but this as well as their second touchdown were called back because of penalties. The outstanding player of the game for the KA's was Wayne Wheeler, who not only played well on offense and defense, but also blocked a field goal attempt late in the game. John Parris stood out for the SAE's with his passing and punting, and Andy Cromer for his blocking.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, October 26, 1962

Number 4

Peace Corps official speaks

Mr. Robert Bryan who spoke in called convocation, recently at 'Southern, was interviewed about the position of the Peace Corps in the world situation.

Bryan, who works for the public information department at the Peace Corps, said that two 'Southern graduates — Judy Clem, '60, and Rosalind Van Landingham, '60 — are presently at work with the government support volunteer group. The former is a lab technician in Khonksen, Thailand, while the latter is a teacher at Hydersbad, India.

These two volunteers underwent an intensive training program as preparation for their overseas assignments. This training, typical of all Peace Corps training, was concentrated on the language most needed in the volunteer's assignments, and included technical studies in their fields, as well as courses in health and sanitation, and American history, government and foreign policy.

(Continued on Page 3)



RONNIE COUNTRYMAN designs sets for College Theatre's Fall production, "The Visit." (See story Page 8)



LOOKING OVER DEBATE PLANS for this weekend's debate tournament at Mercer, University in Macon, Georgia, are: 1 to r, seated, Becky Forrester, Kathy Walden, Charlotte Spangler, Peggy Harrison; standing are Don Short, Thomas Tucker, Bob Parrish, and debate coach Cal Logue.

Debate teams in first meet during weekend

Becky Forrester, Peggy Harrison, Kathy Walden, and Don Short of the varsity debate team and Bob Parrish, Charlotte Spangler, Thomas Tucker, and Carolyn Wilson of the novice debate team left yesterday for Mercer University in Macon, Georgia for the first debate tournament of the year.

All members of 'Southern's varsity team are students who have had previous experience in either high school or college forensic programs and novice members are first year students in any forensic activities. Becky Forrester and Peggy Harrison

are returning members from last year.

This year's National Collegiate Debate topic — "Resolved, that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community has been the topic of discussion for the past Thursday afternoons. Dr. R. W. Massey, Jr., associate Professor of Economics has met with the students to aid the debaters in their research and understanding of this question. This subject will be the general topic for all the tournament debates this year.

'Southern debate teams and individual contestants will meet on three campuses during the fall quarter for competition. Emory University and Howard College will host them during the quarter for two other tournaments.

Approximately six of the 15-25 teams at these tournaments will be met by the debaters. Among the schools to be represented are Florida State U., LSU, University of Pittsburgh, University of Alabama, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Duke and Agnes Scott.

FOUR SAINTS TO STAR IN ACCENT PAGEANT

by Pat Ohnich

John Howell, Bob Erickson, Jerry DuChene, Doug Evans, otherwise known as "The Four Saints," will appear next Saturday night at the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

John Howell, whose native town is Everett on Puget Sound, started the "Four Saints" eleven years ago when he organized a barbershop quartet known as the "Kord Kings." Completing high school in 1954, the "Kord Kings" accepted a full scholarship at the University of Puget Sound for four years with the provision that they attend as a group. Available information indicates that this was the only such scholarship ever granted in the United States.

(Continued on Page 4)



THE FOUR SAINTS coming November 3 for Miss Southern Accent.

SGA meeting lacks quorum

Although attendance fell below the minimum needed for a quorum, the student government association meeting of October 18 was able to act upon several new issues and those carried from last week's meeting.

The issue concerning the purpose of the new student lounge was emphasized by the appearance of several students advocating that the lounge should be used as a study hall.

The placement of a juke-box in either the lounge or the student snack bar is necessarily involved in the controversy as it would directly affect the usage of the lounge. Campus opinion on the issue will be measured by the student government in a convocation poll.

In another problem of usage, the student government announced it will support the installation of lighting in the married students parking area. The student government remarked action on this problem was motivated by the complaints received, principally from married students, of gas thefts, illegal parking, and the use of the lot as a "lovers' lane."

Dianne Bundy, of the activities council, reported that a considerable benefit should be gained from the regional workshop of the Southern Universities Student Government Association attended by activities council members. Member schools will exchange articles and work toward better dissemination of student government ideas.

In addition to the above actions, the SGA also stressed the need for a student committee on the library and reported the scheduling for the cheer-leader tryouts.

Student forum set on foreign affairs

"Around the World in 88 Days" is the theme of the student forum on International Relations to be held at 6:30 Tuesday, October 30.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jewel Franklin, recently returned from an 88-day world tour. Mrs. Franklin will show slides of her trip and discuss international affairs. The panel will be composed of exchange students and faculty members. The forum will be held in the Student Lounge.

Plans, topics made for study by the President's Scholars

By Jim Zumwalt

What is justice? What is the essence of the humanities? These are the themes being studied by this year's President's Scholars groups.

The President's Scholars Program is an inter-departmental effort designed to give superior students educational experiences which cannot be obtained from the normal curriculum. Each week the Scholars read a book chosen by the President's Scholars Committee and participate in a discussion of it under faculty leadership. Using these books and discussions as background, the scholars turn in two original papers each quarter. In addition to these activities, tickets to selected dramatic productions and concerts are made available to the Scholars.

President's Scholars participants are chosen at the end of their freshman year by a faculty committee. The committee's selection is based on entrance test scores, first year grade average, and recommendation of professors.

This year there are two President's Scholars groups on campus. Dr. E. S. Owenby is in charge of the Junior group which is now in its second year. Dr. H. H. Creed is directing the sophomore Scholars.

Dr. Owenby's group is making a study of the concepts of justice as expressed in literature, philosophy and history. They will make a chronological survey of works that treat various views of Justice peculiar to different ages. Starting with the Book of Job their study will include Machiavelli's "The Prince," Shakespeare's "King Lear," and will conclude with Archibald MacLeish's "J.B."

The sophomore group of Scholars

is making a study of the humanities. During the fall quarter they are studying the aspects of literary criticism which are common to works as dissimilar as Sophocles' plays and Robert Frost's poems. Winter quarter they will take up music in forms ranging from symphony to jazz. Mr. R. J. MacMahon will lead the group in the spring as they study the graphic arts. In all three areas of study the sophomore Scholars will be trying to discover what qualities give aesthetic value to a particular work.

The participants in this year's Junior President's Scholars group are: Jon Brock, Paula Campbell, Judith Crowe, Patricia DuBose, Jude Fields, Charles Gaines, Michael Jean Gainey, Dianne Higginbotham, Dwight Isbell, Lynn Luther, Anne Magruder, Anne Marie Middleton, Malcolm B. Street, Carolyn Taylor.

The following students are in the new sophomore Scholars group: Omer Lee Burnett, Annette Hicks Culberson, Randy Currie, Holly Farmer, Linda Gribbon, Margaret Hare, William Harmon, Mike Hemphill, Jerry LeBlanc, Bea Leonard, Lonnie Maske, Melinda McEachern, James McPherson, Kathy Meigham, Nancy Murphree, Kimi Stinson, William Thomas, Melissa Vann, Barbara Wright, and Jim Zumwalt.

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Attention Dec. graduates!

The registrar's office asks that all seniors who plan to complete requirements for graduation in December 1962 please check with Mrs. Hale as soon as it is convenient.

Editorials

Student Opinion Expressed

Contrary to what some individuals think, the opinions and feelings expressed in this paper have not been motivated by any faculty or administrative officer of this college.

This is not intended to be any form or fashion of an apology for any article appearing on the editorial page of this paper. It is only to clear up any misunderstanding that may have arisen due to editorials in the HILLTOP NEWS.

All writing that is printed in the NEWS is student inspired and motivated and the opinions expressed have been solely the opinions of students. Birmingham-Southern College has not endorsed any article appearing in the NEWS.

Convocation Conduct Asinine

It has been called to the attention of the NEWS that something has developed at Southern which must come to a halt. This is not the first time something like this has happened at this college, but the latest "incident" was one of the worst.

The NEWS speaks of the behavior of a great number of students when Mr. Robert Bryan spoke at the recent called convocation. Although Mr. Bryan's talk may not have been as interesting to some as they expected, students owed to Mr. Bryan, and also to themselves, their courtesy for the duration of his talk.

Many students have complained of speakers the college has had, but there is a possibility that the college is unable to get outstanding speakers because of the conduct of the students who rattle papers, talk, squirm around, study, and sleep.

This does not apply to the whole student body but to the students who carry on such activities. These students are the same students who do this in the majority of convocations. And these students are not necessarily freshmen but upper classmen that should know how to behave. This does not mean that freshmen should not also know how to behave.

Convocation gives many students something to gripe about on this campus when they can find nothing else to complain about. But, complaining and acting asinine are two different things.

The NEWS has heard numerous students complain about convocation conduct and many are of the opinion that some changes should be made in this conduct. Suggestions have been made by students that some faculty or administrative officer speak to the student body. This would be the very end! When the faculty has to warn a student body to be courteous to a visitor the college becomes a "mama's baby" school.

It will be greatly resented by many that this had to be said. But it is time that someone says it. The NEWS does not intend to become the aggressor against the student body, but a means by which the student body may express itself. The NEWS feels that the majority of the student body have just expressed themselves.

JFK speaks of clear facts; others distort for own motives

By Robert Parrish

The President announced last month that if Cuba were to be used as an offensive base, the United States would be forced to take all appropriate steps to eliminate this threat.

Until recently no one had produced evidence to support claims that submarines, bombers, and missiles were scattered throughout the island. Many scoffed, however, upon hearing that any such bases would be found by our intelligence photo aircraft.

Parrish As the present election campaign progresses many

candidates have intentionally made inflammatory remarks about Cuba. When the government announced that there were a dozen short-range anti-aircraft missile units in Cuba, they distorted the statement to mean that these were defensive weapons.

As these uninformed opportunists inflamed their audiences with "infallible truth" direct from Robert Welch's all knowing intelligence office, the United States government quietly continued its constant search for any offensive weapons in Cuba.

JFK REVEALS FACTS

Last Monday the President made good his promises with hard facts and calm, intelligent, and decisive action.

Later that evening the Defense

Department showed reporters aerial photographs, some taken over the weekend, showing Russian mobile missile sites scantily camouflaged in jungle clearings. These could travel with a field army and be combat ready within hours. Other filmstrips showed permanent IRBM bases under construction and even the assembly area for some Russian light bombers.

Many feel that Mr. K has seriously and stupidly over extended his forces now. Some speculate that he will do little to defend Cuba but will use the crisis to kick the West out of Berlin. One thing is certain, for the next few months the determination of the West will be severely tested and we will edge closer to nuclear war than at any time since Korea.

PRESIDENT NEEDS SUPPORT

The President's actions are approved by most Americans and backed by our allies. This is a time for calm deliberation and quiet courage. We should now put faith in our President for he is keeping his promises with us and telling us the true facts.

Possibly this week has instilled in us enough confidence in our President and government to discourage our citizens from blindly following cynical fanatics again. This will not only give the President a firm base of public support he needs to confidently take the cold war offensive, but will also strengthen the character of American democracy.

Letter Policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

Opinions on Cuba given by students

By Chris Waddle and Jerry Winfield

An independent opinion poll was taken at random among students by the Hilltop News, recently.

Eight separate comments ranged from one by a senior and reservist in the Army to one of disinterest by a freshman. There can be no claim that this is a cross section of the school or even an indication of the majority of opinion on campus. It is a random survey on the Cuban crisis:

James McPherson

"Any actions we take offers a chance for war, but it would be worse to do nothing. All sorts of things can happen besides war though — a move in Berlin, conventional war. I don't think anyone will jump into thermo-nuclear war."

Mary Fisher

"I approve of what the President has done so far. I don't think we can back down now that we have issued the challenge."

Jim Mullins

"It is about time we did something," and "I don't think Russia will involve herself in war just for Cuba."

Name Refused

"I disapprove of Kennedy and his wife. I have no opinion on Cuba, but an evacuation of Birmingham would keep me awake, because the evacuation route is under my window."

Alex Barrett

"Russia won't war because she has too much to lose and Cuba isn't worth it. We've acted faster this time than at any other crisis. First positive move of U.S. since World War II."

David Huth

"I think the President made the right move. Russia has supported, and will continue to support Cuba. I don't think they can back down any more than we can."

Lissa Vann

"The President did the only thing he could. Every time we back down, they come closer."

Jim Crotwell

"JFK's naval blockade was the smartest U.S. move in the time since Castro took over Cuba. We can't back down if they don't it's a stalemate. I don't buy Cuba's claim of 'defense weapons only.'"

'Southern Belle



JEANNIE MEADOWS, a Zeta from Birmingham, is celebrating Halloween early by decorating with a great big pumpkin.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Richard Weaver, Editor
Pat Ohnich, Associate Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor

Lynn Luther, Business Manager

Chris Waddle, Managing Editor

David Franks, Sports Editor

George Sutton, Harry Mueller, Photographers

Staff: Jerry Winfield, Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harpe, Leon Morgan, Becky Cox, Ned Killian, Bill Bostick, Anne Middleton, Jane Blackerby, Don Diele, Barry Wertz, Betty Bryan, Bruce Johnson, Sylvia Hutchison.

FROM The President's Desk

By Larry Durham,
SGA President



As some of you know, our student body is a member of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. Through this organization we have participated in national conferences for the past two years.

To acquaint students on our campus with the purposes and program of CCUN, I present here a summation from **CCUN ON CAMPUS**. If you have an interest in becoming more aware of the work of the UN and voicing your opinion where it could count, or, if you would be interested in participation for any reason, contact Bonnie Cofield for further information.

Gary Marshall, president of CCUN, has this to say: "If the United States delegation is to continue to stand for our ideals as expressed by the UN charter, it must be given the strongest public support. Only through broad international education can this support be assured."

"Enthusiasm for the UN, stemming from both momentary inspiration and long term study, is the purpose of CCUN's activity. If we recognize that our generation will affect the course of events only by the dedication to ideas and action we hold, then it is evident how much we must do to instill the dedication."

Youth are most receptive and retentive at college age, and we must not lose this brief opportunity to assume continuing belief in man's finest principles."

The following gives a picture of CCUN in brief.

CCUN WAS ORGANIZED IN 1946
Soon after the birth of the new United Nations a group of sixty-six college students met to establish a national student movement for the

study and support of the United Nations. From this small group has grown an organization of more than three hundred and fifty CCUN college affiliates on campuses throughout the country. This student organization is the college affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations.

CCUN has Non-Governmental Organization status both at the United Nations and at the United States Mission to the United Nations and may participate in weekly NGO briefings. Through these briefings we may bring our views to the attention of the world organization and the U.S. Government.

CCUN'S PURPOSES

The purposes of CCUN are (1) to make the Charter and the work of the United Nations known to college students throughout the United States, (2) to encourage students to reach conclusions about United States policies which both promote our national interest and make American leadership in the United Nations most effective, (3) to develop a student public which takes action upon its convictions.

CCUN PROGRAM TO PROMOTE PURPOSES

To promote these purposes, the CCUN program includes model United Nations Assemblies, student conferences on UN issues, national competition for campus programs on the UN issues, national competition for campus programs on the UN, speakers, films and publications.

The program also includes UNESCO / World University Service/CCUN fund drive for educational institutions in emerging nations, textbook drive for Asian students, and, UNICEF greeting card sales.

If you share these beliefs it is hoped you will give them the force of action by taking part in this program. It needs your support.

Bryan

(Continued from Page 1)

The representative to the campus stated that it was the strict policy of the corps never to go into a country without expressed invitation by the host country's government. However, the corps still cannot meet the many requests which come into the office of Peace Corps Director Sergeant Shriver.

An example of this policy, according to Bryan, occurred recently when Shriver made a trip through the East, Indonesia, which had formerly leaned heavily towards communism. Indicated a desire through Prime Minister Sukarno, that the Peace Corps send volunteers to that country. It is believed that the favorable settlement which the United States got from the Netherlands for Indonesia in their recent conflict, may have affected the change in Indonesian policy.

Also, everywhere they go, volunteers have high records, and their great reputations encourage foreign governments to request that the workers be sent.

One essential point to Peace Corps doctrine is that volunteers never work with other United States agencies to spy, spread propaganda, act as official ambassadors or even report on political affairs of the host nation.

Volunteers may request aid on a project they cannot handle alone, but always the host nation, and its own desires, are taken into account.

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STUDENTS ARE STILL EXPERIENCING the crowded conditions of the Snack Bar at the 10:00 break.



...for a life of pride and purpose

Among the young people being graduated from college in these times, there are some who think and feel—perhaps a little more deeply than the others—about the world we live in, the future we face. They ask, "How can I make my career really meaningful? More than just personally rewarding?"

And many of today's most successful young people are finding a fulfilling answer to these questions as officers on the Aerospace Team... the United States Air Force. They can tell you that no career could better combine the opportunity for achievement—and the deep inner

satisfaction of knowing that they are helping preserve the very future of America.

How can you become an Air Force Officer?

If you are a college senior and not currently enrolled in ROTC, Air Force Officer Training School provides an opportunity to qualify for a wide variety of career fields. The graduate of this three-month course receives a commission as a second lieutenant. As the Air Force continues its technological advance, officers with college training will move into positions of increasing importance.

For full information—including the opportunity to earn graduate degrees at Air Force expense—see the Air Force Selection Team when it visits your college, visit your local Air Force Recruiting Office, or write: Air Force Officer Career Information, Dept. SC210, Box 805, New York 1, New York.

U.S. Air Force

FOR AMERICA'S FUTURE AND YOUR OWN...JOIN THE AEROSPACE TEAM.



Lost volumes trouble library

By Kathy Savag

A problem confronting all libraries is the loss of books. Southern's library is no exception.

An appalling number of books are lost or misplaced each year. Mrs. Hughes, Director of the Library, keeps accurate records of the books lost and the sum of money spent each year for the replacement of these books.

Mrs. Hughes stated that there are two methods used by the library staff in determining missing books—the requested book list and the continuous inventory lists.

Students often request books which cannot be located in the library. Until these books are found, their titles are placed in the missing-book file, according to Mrs. Hughes.

Two student assistants continuously use the shelf lists to check books present in the library. When a book is not on the shelf, checked out, or in some other department of the library it is considered lost.

A file on missing books is kept at the check-out desk from the beginning of the fall quarter to the end of summer quarter each year. The file of all books which aren't located by the end of this time is sent to the catalog department. Here the file is kept for another year before the books are replaced, the librarian stated.

A missing book is not usually replaced unless it is in demand by students or a professor requests that it be replaced.

"Students misplace books and professors lose books, but most alarming is the fact that books are sometimes taken from the new book shelf," said Mrs. Hughes.

She added, "The number of books lost each year varies between eighty and one hundred. The average price for a book is five dollars. For the last five years we have spent about five hundred dollars per year on replacements."

Dean of students in Oxford for summer

By Jane Blackerby

Dr. Ralph Jolly, professor of religion and dean of students at Birmingham - Southern, this summer attended a two week institute on Methodist Theology. The institute was held at Oxford University, Lincoln, England. This is the city where John Wesley founded the Methodist Church.

Dr. Jolly was selected by the American Committee along with thirty-five other Americans to attend the institute. The institute consisted of one hundred members. A third were from the United States, a third from England, and a third from other sections such as Germany, Switzerland, and France.

His wife, and seventeen-year-old daughter were with him boarding the **STATENDAME**, a Holland-American steamer on July 6th. The ship first docked at Southampton and the group saw many historical places. Some of these were Bristol, Birmingham, Lincoln, Epworth, and finally the University of Oxford. During the voyage many seminars were

held on board the ship.

The theme of the institute was **THE DOCTRINE OF THE CHURCH**. Many discussions and seminars were held and papers were read by prominent scholars. Dr. Jolly said he was very impressed with the difference in scholarship of the American and British papers. He says the papers were more in detail and that the British position is more concerned with the practical rather than the theoretical.

During his stay at Oxford, Dr. Jolly's wife and daughter spent a week in Scotland. After the institute Dr. Jolly spent a week in London. Here he saw the play **OLIVER** at the Globe Theatre. While he was waiting to see the play an Englishman walked to him and asked him if he knew the way to Arlington. When Dr. Jolly told him he didn't the man replied, "God, no, not with that accent." Dr. Jolly encountered more British wit when he asked a man where he could get a haircut. The man replied simply, "Try the barber shop".

Much of Dr. Jolly's time was spent in studying, but he did find time for a little sightseeing. He and his family took a cruiser down the Thames River. Dr. Jolly also attended the English version of the movie, **GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDS**. Dr. Jolly was disappointed in two things. One, he missed the international Horse Race by a week, and, two, the food was continually the same: meat, potatoes, green peas and cabbage. Also the weather was very cold.

The Jollys returned to the U.S. on the famed clipper, **QUEEN MARY**.



Dr. Ralph Jolly

Campus Religion

By Bill Bostick
President, Price Fellowship

BSU

The Baptist Student Union met Tuesday at 10:00 in the chapel. Rev. Chandler, minister of music at the First Baptist Church of Birmingham was the guest speaker. It was announced that the Baptist Student Union Conference would be held at Auburn on November 3 and 4.

MSM

Methodist Student Movement held its biweekly meeting Tuesday night in the Student Center ballroom. After supper and recreation a program was presented. George Quiggle led the singing after which Dr. George Thomas of the Religion Department here at Southern spoke on the "creation story". A short drama was presented depicting a contemporary view of the fall of man. Questions were directed to Dr. Thomas after the drama concerning the creation story and the fall of man. Pledges were also made.

Ministerial Students Visit Vanderbilt

Five students will be visiting the campus of Vanderbilt Divinity School on the 15 and 16 of November. These students are Cooper French, Bob Dowda, George Quiggle, Larry Dill, and Bill Bostick. They will observe the teaching in the various classes

of the divinity school.

The Religious Council will meet today to discuss its budget and ratify its constitution.

The Ministerial Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. this coming Tuesday, October 30 for dinner in the back dining room of the cafeteria. The speaker will be Dr. Dunn, dean of the Methodist Theological Seminary in Ohio.

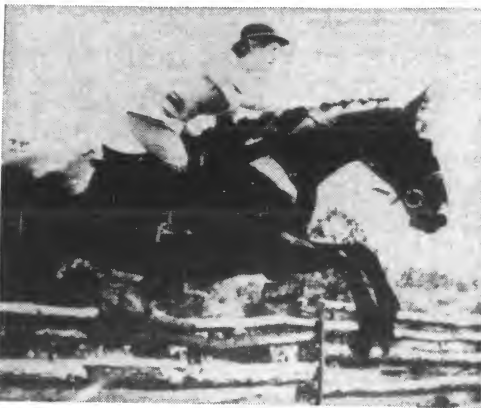
Canterbury Club

Episcopal students and faculty on campus will dine together at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the annual Canterbury Club banquet.

The Canterbury Club - Birmingham-Southern's religious organization for campus Episcopalians - announced that the evening will consist of dinner in the faculty dining room of the college cafeteria, and a program on the recently rebuilt Coventry Cathedral in England.

Peggy Horn, youth director for the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama, will show color slides and talk on Coventry which has risen out of destruction in World War Two.

Canterbury president, Peggy Patterson, announces that there is no charge for the dinner, which is open to all Episcopalians on campus, but reservations are needed immediately.



TWO BSC HORSEMEN, Pat Keith (Top), is shown receiving an award for her skill, and Jackie Curry (bottom), shows off her jumper.

Two 'Southern women ride horses for fun and profit

By Pat Bolle

Birmingham-Southern has two outstanding horsewomen on campus.

Jackie Curry and Pat Keith, both freshmen from Birmingham, are well-known around Alabama horse shows. Each girl, however, shows her horse in an entirely different category.

Pat Keith competes Woodbourne's Magic (nicknamed Reddi Kilowatt because she bought him from a lady who works at the Power Company) in the five gaited class. A horse in this category is graded in looks, manners and the way he takes the five gaits: walk, rack, slow gait, canter and trot. The rider must have an exact sense of timing in order to get her horse into the various maneuvers.

Pat, who has been showing only two years, won the Alabama Reserve Championship in the Five Gaited Amateur Class. She competed in a class with no age limit against people who had been showing horses for years. Other ribbons she has won paper the walls of the family den. Due to a temporary disability incurred by Reddi, Pat was unable to show, this season.

This bouncy freshman has been interested in horses all her life. At the age of ten she bought Pepper, a pleasure horse, with the money she had been saving. At the present time she has a third horse, Rebel, that is up for sale.

In addition to the Keith horses, Pat also cares for three others that various people board in their barn. She gets up before six every morning to feed and water her "pets" in order to make an eight o'clock class on time. Evenings are also spent in the same routine.

In addition to exhibiting her horses, she is a member of the Trail Riders Club and the Alabama Horsewoman's Association. Her sparetime is spent working for a veterinarian. Pat is president of the Alpha Chi Omega pledge class.

Jackie Curry, on the other hand, has a jumper. A horse in this class is graded on how high he takes a jump.

This past year Jackie and Canadian Cutters (nicknamed Roscoe competed in Washington, D.C. for the National Competition for riders under twenty-one. Riders were judged in stable managing, veterinary theory and riding. She placed second in her division. In order to qualify for this event, Jackie had to win locally and then again in Atlanta.

Her former horse was Hunt Champion of Alabama; she feels that the present one should win the title this year. Jackie herself has been the Horsemanship Champion of Alabama.

The blonde horsewoman is a member of the Pony Club, a national organization from which she holds a "B" rating. This is for an age class under eighteen. About fifty people hold this certificate. She also belongs to the Branchwater Hunt Club.

Jackie has been interested in horses since the age of eight. She began showing during her freshman year in high school when she obtained her first horse. Around two hundred prize ribbons have been earned during this period of time. These are displayed on the walls of her room.

Jackie prepares, loads and drives Roscoe to the jump competitions herself.

In addition to caring for her horse, Jackie is extremely interested in art. She has won numerous outstanding prizes in this field.

Other time is devoted to her pledge duties in Pi Beta Phi.

KESSLER'S

Downtown
5 Points West
Vestavia

Four Saints

(Continued from Page 1)

For the next two and half years they studied hard and performed all over the northwest. Gradually, they shifted from pure "Barbershop" to a commercial act by writing new arrangements, adding instrumental, and inserting a good deal of natural humor. Their reputation as outstanding performers soon spread throughout the west, where theatrical agencies as far south as Los Angeles were offering all sorts of contracts and inducements for them.

In Washington, D.C., they won a four-year contract guaranteeing them professional performing rights as opposed to two-year individual contracts without performing rights.

Don't forget to vote for your thirty candidates for Miss Southern Accent today.

Semi-finalists will be publicly announced tonight at 7:00 in the Lobby of Hanson.

— and on May 10, 1957, the "Kord Kings" became known as "The Four Saints" and Uncle Sam became their exclusive agent, assigning them as a special group to the United States Air Force Band in Washington, D.C.

John Howell plays a total of 16 instruments as well as doing all the writing and arranging both the instrumentals and vocals for the group. He comes by his musical ability and interests naturally, in that both his parents are musicians, and even though only 25 years old, the collective years of instrumental instruction on all 16 instruments total 31 years.

Bob Erickson was also born in Everett and joined up with John in Junior High. In addition to Bob's vocal ability, (he sings tenor), he plays trumpets, trombone, French horn, guitar and violin and during high school and college appeared in all the stage plays providing great training for his comedy with the Four Saints. Like Jackie and Doug, Bob studied music theory and composition and copies all the orchestration from John's arrangements and helps originate and stage most of the comedy routines.

Jerry DuChene the top tenor, comes from Garrison, North Dakota, but moved to Oak Harbor, Washington. He knew of the "Kord Kings" while in high school and knew they were looking for a lead tenor and when offered full scholarships from both Gonzaga and Puget Sound Universities, selected Puget Sound in order to join the "Kord Kings".

Doug Evans is the old man of the group at 26. Born in Seattle, he attended public school in Everett and met John when only 8 years old while taking piano and voice lessons from John's mother and father. He joined the "Kord Kings", singing bass, in high school where he was one year ahead of John. Doug has a great gift of comedy pantomime with a wonderful sense of timing taught by his mother and father, who were in "Show Biz". Doug studied piano, cello, French horn, trombone, trumpet, voice, music theory and composition.

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GREEKINGS!

FROM
ROSANNE HARPE

The KD's had their annual Mother's Daughter Banquet last Sunday at Vestavia Country Club. After lunch and a "have you met my Mother?" visiting session, the pledges entertained by telling amusing incidents from rush week. Later in the afternoon, gals gave a tea to meet

color of her lipstick, the girl replied, "Why, yes, but how did you know?"

"Oh, I've been struck by it before!"

AOPI's are busy preparing a Halloween party for the "Littlest Angels", a group of first graders.

Miss Penny Roberts, Miss Southern Accent Contest, congratulated Alpha Chi Omega for pledging the following girls: Susan Behorofush, Birmingham; Barbara Herrin, Huntsville; Terri Nannie, Nashville, Tennessee; Sue Stahlman, Mobile, Alabama; also to Jean Anderegg who is the new Altruistic Chairman of Alpha Chi.

IT'S A WOMAN'S WORLD . . . and here's the proof: When a man is born people ask, "How is the Mother?" When he marries they exclaim, "What a lovely bride!" And when he dies they inquire, "How much did he leave her?"

The Pledge Classes of AXO and ATO will have a CAR WASH at the ATO House Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10:00 until 4:00. The charge is one dollar.

STORMY WEATHER

Fashions

With

Jeannie Mabry

This year, sportswear is quite varied in that many pieces may be worn for several differing occasions. Tailored bermuda shorts and long pants of fine-combed flannel, colorful plaids, and soft tweeds are examples of beautiful sportswear. They are warm, durable, and practical.

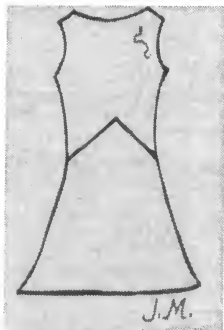
KILTS

Kilts of authentic Tartan plaids coupled with cardigan or crew-neck sweaters may be worn to class as well as to more casual functions. Their more popular length is that which comes just above the knee. However, kilts of regular skirt length are also flattering.

Another short fashion skirt is the knee tickler. It is often circular and its fullness adds greatly to its grace.

VESTS

This Fall many vests will be seen with skirts for class, with suits, and with bermudas for sporty wear. Vests are solids or plaids for general wear. The independent fashion conscious co-ed may be seen in a fake leopard vest worn with brown or tan skirts. Leopard is the fashion accessory material and adds an exciting touch to many ensembles.



THE SHIFT

The most versatile piece of sportswear is the shift. It may be a dress but is more often a jumper. It is fitted only across the shoulders and bust. It falls straight at the waist and then flares into a semi-full skirt. It may be worn for dress or for casual. It is most luxurious when made of genuine suede or soft flannel. This garment is unpretentious and, at all times, very elegant. Its true beauty is the freedom it allows its wearer.

Visitors on campus for Open House

Birmingham-Southern held an open house Sunday afternoon for the alumni, friends, and parents of students.

Guided by members of Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega, the visitors were shown the progress made by the college over the past twelve months.

The main centers of interest were the newly Student Center and the Women's Dormitory. Student Center visitors were shown the facilities designed for various activities and organizations. Kappa Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities displayed future house plans in this building.

Guests in the new dorm were shown the lobby, and both the men's and women's quarters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities also had their homes open for the inspection of the visiting public.

Bad weather, however, slowed the influx of visitors to the campus.

Mr. Newman Yielding, treasurer of the college, voiced his opinion of the open house as he said, "It was a fine way to show the guests the progress we are making here."

Activities for Halloween set

Halloween night, which is next Wednesday, the Student Activities Board will treat the student body to a "Witches' Night Out."

Festivities will begin in the Snack Bar at 5:30 p.m. with dancing and games, including such old fashioned activities as bobbing for apples. At 6:00 the "Scarey Crow" walk will take place. Participating in this walk will be representatives from each pledge class on campus costumed as a scare crow. Students on hand will select the scariest scare crow. The reigning "Scarey Crow" will join the others in viewing the traditional Halloween movie, "Frankenstein" at 7:00.

Chairman, Carol May, assures everyone that activities will conclude by 9:00 in order that students may enjoy the old-fashioned tradition of studying.

Frat Chat

By Leon Morgan

The Halloween spirit has invaded Fraternity Row and prompted its occupants to have parties this weekend. The SAE's will kick things off Friday night with a wild Horror party. For some reason, a custom has arisen in which the brothers have an annual affair that is a Horror Party. "Doesn't it?"

Tomorrow night also promises a few lively get-togethers. The ATO's are having the PACERS down from the University for a Halloween celebration. The KA's will cut loose at the Cedars Club to the music of the CORVETTES. Door prizes will be given by the Lambda Chi's to the most interesting couple at their dance. And the Pikes will have another swift party at their house. All in all, this promises to be the best weekend since school started.

Last Monday night the pledges of AOPi and KA enjoyed their first swap. Good music and refreshments set the mood in the Student Dining Room as the pledges demonstrated their ability to dance and mingle with the opposite sex.

How many of you have seen those new football jerseys the SAE's ordered? They're blue with white letters.

Keep your eyes on Fraternity Row. The Theta Chi alumni are meeting there to discuss plans for building a new fraternity house.

The Theta Chi's have released their new slate of pledge officers: Jimmy Cobb, president; Don Short, vice-president; and Ricky Sassen, secretary-treasurer.

Last in the news are the candidates nominated by the fraternities and the IFC for Miss Southern Accent: ATO, Carol Willis; KA, Patsy Compton; Lambda Chi, Judy Crow; Pike, Susie Fullerton; SAE, Peggy Patterson; Theta Chi, Bonnie Coffield; and IFC, Cathie Glosser.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

October 29 - November 4

OCTOBER 29—	
10:00—Price Fellowship	Chapel
10:00—I.F.C.	SGA Conference Room
10:00—Miss Southern Accent Coffee	Stockham Women's Reception Room
OCTOBER 30—	
Mid-Quarter Grades Reported	
10:00—Religious Groups	
1:30—West Women's House Council	Dean of Women's Office
1:30—French Club	Stockham Y Room
4:00—Debate Team	Mr. Logue's Office
5:30—Ministerial Association	Student Dining Room
6:30—FORUM International Relations	
Mrs. Jewel Franklin—Speaker	
6:30—Canterbury Club Dinner	Faculty Dining Room
6:30—President's Scholars	Cellar
OCTOBER 31—	
1:30—Education 330 Seminar	Cellar
5:00—SGA Halloween Party	Lounge & Ballroom
5:00—Mortar Board	Stockham Y Room
6:00—President's Scholars	Cellar
7:00—MOVIE—FRANKENSTEIN	Ballroom
NOVEMBER 1—	
10:00—Theta Sigma Lambda	Ph 103
All day—RED CROSS MOBILE	SSC—Ballroom
10:00—Circle K	Gym 107
10:00—Psychology Club	Ph 106
Miss Southern Accent Banquet	
All day—Advance Ticket Sales for The Visit	
Quaid and Student Center	
NOVEMBER 2—	
6:30—PI BETA PHI DINNER DANCE	Mt. Brook Country Club
All day—Ticket sales for The Visit	
Quaid and Student Center	
NOVEMBER 3—	
MISS SOUTHERN ACCENT PAGEANT	
Munger Auditorium	
NOVEMBER 4—	
Church and Sunday School	

ATO's slip past Indies in final minutes by 13-0 score

By Bruce Johnson

A sputtering, penalty-hampered ATO offense rolled late in the fourth quarter to defeat a spirited and aggressive Independent team, 13-0, Tuesday. A Wayne Coxwell to Paul Pace pass climaxed a determined Tau drive for the first score of the game with only six minutes remaining in the game. Coxwell's PAT attempt was good and the ATO's led 7-0.

Then, with only two minutes left, the ATO's Coxwell intercepted a Scott Chafin pass, pitched back to Ed Putnam and led blocking for a 30 yard sprint by Putnam to the Indie two yard line. Two plays later Coxwell connected with Lowery Stanford in the end zone for a second Tau score. Coxwell's PAT attempt was no good.

Hard-charging defensive line play seemed to be the keynote of the game. The fact that Indie tailbacks Richard Cruse and Scott Chafin had so little time to pass probably was

Friend to P.E. girls scheduled to retire

"The place will always look the same to those who never knew—But the place will never be the same since Nellie's work is through." This is the general consensus of all girls who have known and loved Nel-



NELLIE FRAZIER receives her watch from Jackie Collins during half-time at last Thursday's volleyball game. Nellie retired after eighteen years of work at "South-ern."

lie Frazier, the "general flunky" in the girls' dressing room at the gym. For eighteen years Nellie has served as official basket changer, zipper fixer, safety pinner, morale booster, and general referee for all women students at BSC.

Last Friday marked the end of many years of hard work for Nellie as she retired at the age of 73. During the half-time of Thursday's intramural ball game Nellie was presented a watch by the physical education staff, the women in the physical education classes, and intramural participants. Overwhelmed with this presentation, Nellie's sole reaction was "Glory Hallelujah."

In parting, Nellie has asked that this message be delivered to all who participated in giving her the watch: "To the Faculty and Students of The Birmingham Southern College. This is to thank you for your kindness to me during my eighteen years of employment. I have enjoyed working for and with you and regret that I must leave you. A very special thanks to Mrs. Davis who have for eighteen years have been a wonderful Boss who I love and regret leaving, also Coach Battle and Coach Burke I will always be forever grateful to all of you, and again many thanks. May God bless you. The Lord said, I am gone but will be back." —Nellie

one of the main reasons that the Indies were never really able to penetrate deeply into Tau territory.

The same type of aggressive defense on the part of the Independents appeared to be one of the main reasons Tau tailback Coxwell could not connect with his receivers through most of the game.

The high point of the ATO's sputtering offense was Coxwell's running which netted long yardage around the ends and up the middle on several occasions.

Outstanding players for the Independents were end Bill Pittman, center Frank Williford, back Bruce Tully and utility back Richard Cruse.

Standouts in the ATO lineup were Lowery Stanford, Ed Putnam, David Franks and Wayne Coxwell.



"OOPS, NOT QUITE," was the sentiment of Dianne Manasco as Carol May tried to return the ball during the AOPi-Zeta game.

AOPi's down Independents

The AOPi's downed the Independents with games of 13-7 and 11-6. Both teams played well, but the terrific serving of Chapman and Etheredge plus the fine setups of Tully gave the AOPi's the edge.

Livingston and Rice were both outstanding for the Indies. High scorer for the AOPi's was Etheredge with eleven points.

Rice led the Indies in scoring with five points.

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LXA'S AND SAE'S show fierce action during their game Monday afternoon.

Parris leads Sigs to 26-0 Win Over LXA's

by David Franks

Monday afternoon the SAE's defeated the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Men, 26-0. The Sig offense accounted for all its scores.

John Parris pitched out to Howard Jones, who threw to John Andrews

Pi Phi's grab win from KD

The Pi Phis squeaked by the KDs in a three game match Monday. The Pi Phi took the first game with a 11-5 score. The KDs recovered in the second game to win 10-8. Then, in a thrilling third game, the Pi Phi pulled ahead to win 8-6.

Outstanding for the Pi Phis were Scott and Herren. Scott, as usual, Herren made some beautiful set-ups. extremely well. Seals seemed literally to be all over the court as she boomed the ball across the net. Day played a consistently good game, always returning the ball.

High scorer for the game was Wright of Pi Phi with ten points to her credit. Thorne took the laurels for the KDs with six points.

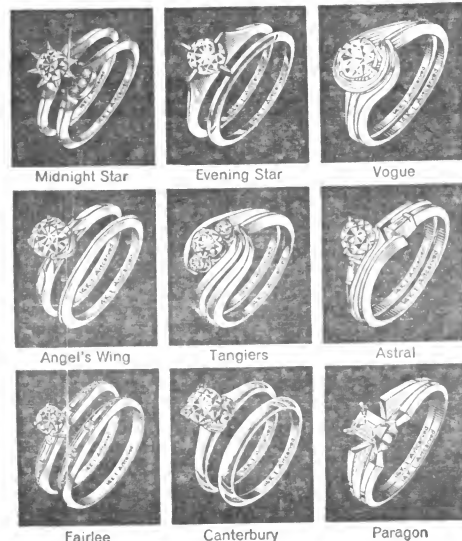
for a touchdown. The second touchdown was scored on a pass from Parris to Andrews. The extra point was made on a pass from Parris to Ronnie Luckie.

The LXA's got to the SAE fifteen yard line but could not score. The Crescent Men were led on this drive by Jim Mercer and Steve Lovoy.

In the second half Parris threw to Bill Gordon all alone in the end zone for six more points. A few minutes later Parris ran eight yards for a score and kicked the extra point. From this point on coach Bear Sims played his reserves.

The LXA's again threatened in the second half, but could not score. In the fourth quarter the Crescent Men stiffened on defense and held the Sigs scoreless. The defense was led by Mike Crenshaw, Bill Harmon and Jim Sapp.

In the last few minutes to the game LXA tailback Bill Harmon directed a drive which led to the Sigs sixteen yard line before time ran out.



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Gino's
Corner

By David Franks

The intramural football season reached the half way point Wednesday. It is evident that the three teams picked for top places will finish there, but how, it is hard to say. The ATO's are undefeated in four games, but have the SAE's and KA's to play. These two games will determine the champion. The Taus have not shown a tremendous amount of offense and when they have exhibited an offense it is hampered by penalties. So far, the Taus have won because of their rock defense.

The SAE's have not lost but they have a tie with the KA's. The Sigs in defeating the Pikes and LXA's have shown a good offense with Parris throwing to Jones and Andrews. The Sigs have used razzle dazzle football to score in these games, especially on a play where Parris throws to Jones in the flats (behind the line) and then Jones throws to Andrews, who is wide open down field.

The KA's have also exhibited a fine offense and tight defense. The offense is led by the passing of Randy Strickland and receiving of Jerry Oglesby, David Thompson, and the blocking of Wayne Wheeler, Buddy Ramsey, and Bruce Johnson. The KA's have also shown that they have good depth.

The LXA's defeated the TX's behind the passing of James Mercer, but he was unable to lead the Cres-

KA's blast by Independents

A strong KA team overpowered the Independents Thursday 26-0 with KA tailback, Randy Strickland directing four touchdown passes. In the first half Strickland threw to Jerry Oglesby who had gotten free in the end zone. Later Strickland connected with blocking back Buddy Ramsey for a touchdown. Esmond Adams added the extra point.

Midway in the third quarter, Strickland found wingback David Thompson in the end zone for six more points. In the last quarter Bill Dawson caught a touchdown pass from Strickland for the last score and Adams added the PAT. In the line, Eddie McKenzie and Bruce Johnson were standouts.

The Independents could never get started and mistakes caused by inexperience hurt them in crucial spots. Defensive standouts for the Indies were Frank Willford, Frank Waites and Ben Dorman.

On offense, Tully, Chaffin and Richard Cruse stood out. The Independents may have found a tailback in Richard Cruse. With Cruse at tailback and a little experience, the Independents will probably throw a scare into someone before the season is over.

Seals leads KD's to win

The KD's defeated the Independents in two games Wednesday by scores of 8-6 and 14-9. As the scores indicate, the match was a close one. The KD's superior serving power made the difference.

Perry, Rice, and Lillard played well for the Indies. Perry's high set-ups were especially good. High point woman for the Independents was Rice with eight points to her credit.

Outstanding for the KD's were Seals and Glosser. Seals, with her boundless energy, served the KD's in good stead as she gamboled about the court. Glosser played her usually fine game. High point woman for KD and for the match was Seals with eleven big points.

Here are the team ratings for the period ending October 24.

	won	lost
Alpha Chi Omega	2	0
Alpha Omicron Pi	2	0
Pi Beta Phi	2	0
Kappa Delta	1	2
Independents	0	2
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	2

AXO's defeat Zeta's in two

The Alpha Chi's defeated the Zetas Tuesday in an exciting three game match. The first game was decisively won by the Alpha Chi's with a score of 10-4. The Zeta's rallied in the second game to win 11-9. In the deciding third game, the Alpha Chi's came roaring back to take the match with a 10-5 score.

Manasco, Linebarger, and May played well for the Zeta's. Manasco's set-ups were consistently good. Gray was high scorer for Zeta with seven points.

Outstanding for the Alpha Chi victors were Anderson, Cahill, and Worthy. Freshmen Posey and Charleton also played extremely well. High point woman for the Alpha Chi's was Middleton with seven points.

Coxwell leads Taus by TX's

The ATO's moving with swiftness, completely outclassed a gallant, but outmanned Alpha Chi team, 39-9.

The Taus are finally rolling on offense and appear to be as sharp as last year's team. Wayne Coxwell and Paul Pace are two primary reasons for the Tau strength.

Once again the Tau defense was staunch. It never allowed the Theta Chi's to threaten and kept them deep in their own territory. The forward wall of the TX squad simply could not fend off the rushing Taus.

Paul Pace caught two touchdown passes to lead Tau scorers. Touchdown passes were also caught by Jim Haggerty, David Hutto, and David Franks. Coxwell threw all five of the TD passes and ran for another. He also kicked three extra points while missing three.

It should be noted that the Theta Chi's never gave up even though the score mounted up on them. They played a spirited game to the final whistle.

AOPi bumps Zeta's in trio

In the last moments of play, the AOPi rallied to defeat the Zetas 10-8 in the third game of the match. The Zetas scored an 11-4 win over the AOPi six in the first game. AOPi came back to take the second game 8-6.

Etheredge was the high scorer for the AOPi's, making 7 of the 10 points in the last game. Zeta's Linebarger never failed to return the ball.

This was the first game of both teams for the season.

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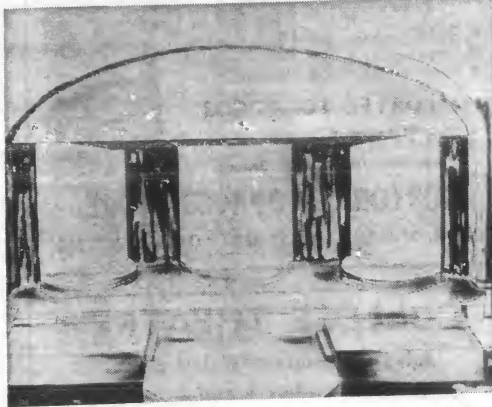
Senior ministerial student, vice president Student Body, vice president Inter-Fraternity Council, vice president Theta Chi social fraternity, member Eta Sigma Phi, member Ministerial Association.

Our congratulations to George Cobb on his many fine achievements on campus. Here he is shown in the authentic imported Loden Coat, set off with a Hound's Tooth Check hat. See this and many other campus styles, all priced within a college man's budget at:

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THIS IS RONNIE COUNTRYMAN'S interpretation of Dr. Powell's design for the new College Theatre stage which will be used in the production of "The Visit."

Work underway on College Theatre's stage designing

by George Sutton

Along with rehearsals for **THE VISIT**, which are now getting under way, another facet of theatre work is being carried on. This is the work on the stage and scenery for the play.

The actual stage layout, designed by Dr. Arnold Powell, director of College Theatre, is being engineered by Lloyd Brown of the college maintenance department. The set design is by Ronnie Countryman.

Dr. Powell designed the stage layout with flexibility in mind. Three revolving turntables with a semi-circular platform on one side provide either a broad flat playing area or a small area where one scene can be spotlighted.

There is also a projected apron stage with three levels separated from the main stage by a slot where small scenery can be brought up for backing scenes played on the apron. Even though there are seventeen set changes, the stage design keeps the play moving quickly. There is also more working space backstage with this type of layout.

When the play was originally presented in Switzerland its style was very expressionistic. But when

Maurice Valency adapted it to English tastes he added realism and took away some of its grotesqueness.

The scene transitions are unrealistic but within the separate scenes there is some realistic detail. One of the theatrical transitions very unrealistic is the use of the actors on stage to change the scenery.

Countryman Designs Sets

Ronnie Countryman in designing the sets used fragments of realistic scenery rather than very detailed sets with the idea that small clusters of realism would suggest more total realism when subjected to the audience's imagination.

Another reason for this use of fragmented realism is the fact that the available space is so small that the flats are cut down so the stage will not seem too crowded. An example of this is the use of a part of a window or door to suggest the inside of a room.

Ronnie, who graduated from Birmingham-Southern last June, also did the set design several years ago for College Theatre's **VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET**. From past work of Dr. Powell, Ronnie, and Mr. Brown, the stage should look very good for the opening curtain on November 16.

Poet's group meets biweekly in Cellar

The Poetry Group will hold its next meeting Wednesday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m., in the Cellar.

The poetry group serves two purposes: It gives student writers an opportunity to hear their works discussed and criticized, and it gives interested students a chance to practice their analyzing techniques.

At the biweekly meetings, mimeographed sheets of student poetry without the author's name are handed out and discussed. In the discussions an effort is made to determine the poet's purpose in writing the poem to determine his degree of success in meeting this purpose, and to suggest any improvements that might be made in the poem.

If you would like to have a poem discussed, leave a copy with Lee Fesperman. If you would like to see how students perform a critical analysis, attend a poetry group meeting.

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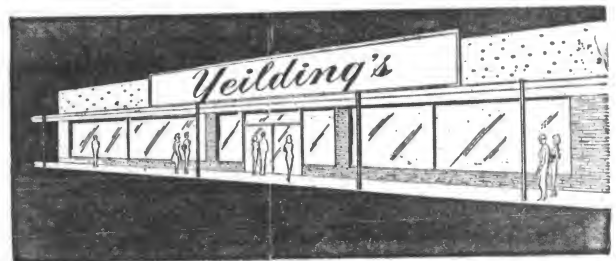
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Notes And Neums

By Don Dicie



Not long ago, an article appeared in a very popular periodical condemning background music for its effects on those who listen, or rather, the ones who are exposed to it. The main idea of the article was this: "How to learn not to listen to music." This article claimed that the exposure of people to background music in stores, restaurants, cafeterias and shopping areas is detrimental to their ability to listen to and enjoy music. The article contended that when one got ready to sit down and actually listen to a piece of music, after having been exposed to background melodies for some time, one found it very difficult to concentrate on listening. Consequently, one gets very little out of what was heard.

Of course, this is debatable. It's hard to say whether or not many of us are really influenced by background music. Therefore, it is equally hard to decide if any of us are harmed to any significant degree by exposure to background music. The object of this article was to encourage listening—honest attentive listening—among the musical laity, and

this does involve the ability to concentrate.

There isn't much involved when one starts to learn to listen, no matter what he may be listening to. Almost any form, style or idiom becomes worthwhile if it is really heard. Music from any period, and, by any composer becomes a valid expression of an idea if it communicates something to someone who is really listening for this idea. The more we listen, the more critical we become of styles and ideas, and then we begin to discover and appreciate the difference between objectively good music and music which makes no attempt to meet any artistic standards.

This takes time, and it requires an aggressive effort to "hear." Just one last word about the background music. Someone who had read this article asked if I thought background music was harmful. Of course, I can only speak for myself, but I can't see that background music is any more harmful to our good listening than the funnypapers are to the appreciation of good literature.

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DR. PHILLIPS SENDS GREETINGS

Also See
Story on
Page 3



'Southern's new president, Dr. Howard M. Phillips.

Greetings to the Students of Birmingham-Southern College!

Birmingham-Southern College has a precious heritage. For many years the institution has been recognized on a national basis for its adherence to the ideals of excellence. To encourage these ideals, it is essential that the college maintain an intellectual climate and an academic environment that will assure an eager interest and an alert inquiry among students. Your new president will be dedicated to these goals and to the major, distinctive objectives already accepted by Birmingham-Southern.

The students of any college comprise the major unit of a complex system. The educational program, therefore, is designed primarily for them. Moreover, it is significantly important for the faculty and the administrative staff to be cognizant of the students' educational needs. The graduates of an institution represent its end products; they are the ultimate measure of its quality and prestige.

In addition to the primary educational program, especial

attention must always be directed to student activities and extracurricular matters. For complete development, students must participate actively in some of these affairs.

During my administration one of the traditions of Birmingham-Southern will be preserved throughout its duration. The students will always be admired, appreciated, respected and encouraged as they apply themselves to the ideals and realization of excellence. They will have an opportunity to recognize that their potentialities are far greater than they usually realize or bring to proper fruition. To achieve their goals, they will serve the institution and function within it as an integral part of the whole, complex structure of college life.

I shall look forward to the assumption of my duties in June. It will be a great honor and a distinctive privilege for me to join the ranks of Birmingham-Southern College. I shall enjoy my associations with you in our cooperative efforts.

—Howard M. Phillips, Sr.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 2, 1962

Number 5

Board delays appointment of Quad editor

In a meeting to appoint the editor of QUAD, campus literary magazine, the college publication board decided to postpone its decision until some date in the near future.

The meeting, last Monday, was set to appoint one of two candidates Dwight Isbell or Bob Stancel, to the editorship of the publication. Isbell and Stancel were the only two students seeking the job.

Postponement of appointing an editor was due to four voting members of the board who were not present and also there was question raised by board member and SGA president Larry Durham as to whether the student government association would consider footing the entire publication cost for QUAD.

Durham brought up the question, raised many times by the SGA at meetings, concerning the need for such a magazine on campus. He also pointed out that both the HILLTOP NEWS and THE SOUTHERN ACCENT were held responsible for a portion of their publication costs and both candidates were asked if they thought QUAD should pay a portion of its publication cost.

It was decided by the board that before appointment was made each candidate should go before the SGA and explain his ideas on subsidization by the SGA and what portion of the approximated cost of \$300.00 should be financed by advertising. The board will then consider the SGA findings in making a final decision.



MISS SOUTHERN ACCENT Pageant director Carolyn Hearn (L) talks with Cathy Glosser during the recent pageant judging.

Mrs. Jewel Franklin talks about trip at recent forum

by Jim Zumwalt

The SGA held its second forum for the year in the student lounge on Tuesday, October 30.

Mrs. Jewel Franklin presented a travelogue of her eighty-eight day trip around the world this summer. After her lecture, Mrs. Franklin served on a panel which answered students' questions on international relations.

FORUM PANEL

Miles Copeland who has spent most of his life in the Middle East, headed the panel. Anthony Wu from Hong Kong represented the opinions of the Far East. South America view points were presented by Robert Lere from Cuba.

Mrs. Franklin is an English teacher at Bank's High School in Birmingham.

Her trip this summer included twenty countries in 32,900 miles of travel. Mrs. Franklin summed her impressions of the world by saying that although she saw many beautiful things, the endless vision of desolate ruins, infertile soil, and poverty stricken people remains foremost in her mind. She supplied

her lecture by showing slides of the world's best known tourist attractions.

The panel members expressed some significant opinions about United States foreign relations. Anthony Wu pointed out what he considered to be two of the most important mistakes in our foreign policy. First, the United States is not focusing enough attention on Asia. We seem to think that if Europe is quiet, the world is fine. Second, the United States concentrates itself with establishing a foreign policy which aims only to maintain the status quo. For example, we give

(Continued on Page 4)

Visiting Committee To Come On November 4

By Jerry Winfield

"The visiting committees' function is to represent the Commission in evaluating the completeness and thoroughness of the self-study and to present an outsider's viewpoints . . . it is important that faculty, staff, and student body be informed of the purpose and schedule of the visit."

Greene starts lecture series

Birmingham-Southern is one of thirty-one institutions to receive a lecture grant from the Sperry and Hutchinson Company, and this grant will be used for a public affairs institute here.

Coming Tuesday, November 13, Dr. Lee S. Greene will speak on "Metropolitan Government — Past or Future?" His is the first of three programs scheduled this year; the others include lectures on "Responsible Conservatism" by Dr. Clinton Rossiter, and "Social Consequences of Metropolitan Growth" by Kingsley Davis.

This institute, while being produced as a community service, will be open to students who wish to attend. The programs will include a dinner in the school dining room at a cost of \$2 per plate. The public relations office in Munger Memorial Hall will handle ticket sales.

Dr. Greene, who will spend several days on campus speaking at student groups, is a friend and mentor of "Southern's political science instructor, Mr. Robert DeJanes. Dr. Greene leads the Department of Political Science at the University of Tennessee and directs the Metropolitan Studies at Nashville, and Knoxville, Tennessee, and Houston, Texas. He is the co-author of *The Metropolitan Problem in the United States*.

Tuesday, January 22, is the date for Dr. Rossiter's lecture. He is the Professor of Government at Cornell University. He wrote *Conservatism in America*.

The third scheduled program is on Thursday, February 28. Dr. Davis who speaks then is the Director of International Population and Urban Research of the Institute of International Studies. He is the professor of Sociology at the University of California.

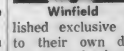
Thus, the Manual For the Institutional Self Study of the Southern Association of Colleges identifies the periodic visitation program of its school self-evaluation program. The visit of the S.A.C. group during November 4 - 7 will mark the final phase of Birmingham-Southern's self-evaluation program which began two years ago.

VISIT IS NOT INSPECTION

During a ten year period, every member of the association accomplishes a self-evaluation action, and each school receives an evaluation visit from the Association upon completion of the project. However, this visit is in no manner an inspection; rather it provides an impartial estimate of the effectiveness of the school's self-study program. dean of students, Dr. Ralph Jolly described the self-study "as a very penetrating and critical analysis."

Birmingham-Southern, in pursuing this program, has examined the following areas as recommended by the association: Purpose of the Institution, Financial Resources, Organization, Educational Program, Library, Faculty, Students, Physical Plant, Social Activities, and Editorial.

The majority of Birmingham-Southern's permanent faculty has participated in the self-evaluation in either a technical or administrative capacity. In addition to contributing to this overall program of the school as a whole, the Education Department and Conservatory



Winfield of Music accomplished exclusive studies in relation to their own departments.

Two professional accrediting organizations will have representatives accompanying the visiting team of the Southern Association of Colleges. A representative of the National Council for Accreditation of

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Mortar Board
Late Date Night
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Editorials

Does 'Southern Need QUAD?

'Southern's literary magazine, QUAD, has come under discussion concerning the need for this publication. The publication board has delayed the appointment of an editor to QUAD until some of the existing problems can be worked out.

One problem concerns the purpose and content of QUAD; another problem deals with subsidization.

On the first problem the NEWS has made a small random survey of students' reaction and ideas. QUAD in actuality, is supposed to be a campus literary magazine containing student work. QUAD is also supposed to be of high literary content and to reach as many students as possible. The NEWS is not debating the literary content of previous editions of QUAD, but it is felt that QUAD, in the past, has not reached even a satisfactory portion of students.

The NEWS is of the opinion that 'Southern needs a literary magazine with student participation. The NEWS is also of the opinion that in the past, QUAD has been assembled by ten to fifteen students with the majority of its content directed at the ten to fifteen contributors and not directed at a greater number of students.

Any literary magazine has a "problem" with reaching individuals, but the problem that QUAD has should be lessened to include more participation and a broader reading scope. This is a problem the editor must work out to help ease the existing problem.

The second problem involves the student body even more so than the first. Under our present SGA set up the editors and business managers of student publications appear before the SGA and request funds for the year. These funds are subsidized by advertising.

The question now evolves—should QUAD have to raise a portion of its publication cost, or should the SGA foot the whole bill?

The money that may go to QUAD is part of the tuition you, as students, pay which is turned over to SGA and disbursed to campus organizations as it sees fit. There is a possibility SGA may vote not to give QUAD any funds.

If the students at 'Southern are interested, and actively interested, in QUAD, they should seek out an SGA member or attend the weekly meeting and express their views.

The following is a reprint of an editorial that appeared in THE CRIMSON-WHITE, University of Alabama student newspaper, October 25. The NEWS feels there are students at 'Southern who may be interested in this editorial.

54°40' Or Fight

Many Americans are under the illusion that the political process is limited to the ballot box and the electoral process, but we Southerners are sophisticated enough to realize that this surely isn't the case. We know that many other things enter the democratic process—like barbecuing (subjects here nameless), boycotts, tarring and feathering, and various other forms of violence.

We commend to your attention that our governor-elect has shown himself to be quite sophisticated, and keenly aware of this fact. He realizes that the highway patrol alone is insufficient to withstand the vast array of Federal military might which surrounds us. Thus he has called for a state militia, presumably to stand with him in the schoolroom door.

We commend Mr. Wallace for his foresight in putting the greatest needs of Alabama first on his agenda. It is gratifying to see that he is not wasting his time considering ways to pay our teachers first. After all, they sided with Kennedy at Ole' Miss.

But we would remind the "fighting judge" of what Senator Long said to Leander Perez, the excommunicated Catholic segregationist in Louisiana, "Whaddaya gonna do now, Leander? The Feds've got the hydrogen bomb."

While we, the sophisticated, realize that violence is certainly part of the political process, we're outnumbered in this case.

These are trying times. We are now on the verge of nuclear warfare, governor. Let's not have it here in Tuscaloosa. If we've got to fight, let's not fight those damn yankees again like back during THE WAR (of Northern Aggression). Let's fight somebody our own size like the courts. Let's lay off the boys in uniform.

Voters will express choice; campaigns near completion

by Robert Parrish

Next week, voters all across the nation will elect a new Congress and will decide on many state and local issues. Students can learn a great deal by closely analyzing the results of elections in California, Michigan, and Massachusetts.

Although they are not as important nationally, several Alabama contests are both colorful and interesting. Attracting the most attention is the State Republicans' effort to defeat the moderate Senator Hill and the United States Representatives Jones, Elliot, Roberts, and Rains.

They have accused Senator Hill and Representative Elliot of leading those who want to socialize America. Elliot is singled out in particular for his leadership resulting in the passage of the National Defense Education Act which provides low cost loans to needy students and colleges. Hill's "socialist" record includes his successful effort to aid local hospitals, mental institutions, and to provide for expanded research into the cause and cure of cancer and heart disease, to

mention a few.

CANDIDATE OR PARTY

Senator Hill is depending on popular support for his record and is only conducting a quiet campaign, perhaps too quiet. Mr. Martin is exploiting the popular unrest and hatred aroused by JFK enforcing the Appeal Court's integration order at Oxford.

Mr. Martin is backed by a devoted and hard working but inexperienced organization and has secured substantial financial support. His youth and vigor should help him. To many however, even those who abhor the National Democratic Party, Mr. Martin has neither the experience, charm, nor political intuition to completely replace Hill in Washington. The Republicans are asking Alabamians to vote for the candidate and not the party. It seems ironical that it is the Republicans who are weakest in candidate appeal and the Democrats who are

COMMUNIST FIGHT COMMISSION

Just as important is the contest over a proposed change in form of government for Birmingham. This contest shows how politics is used for selfish motives and how elections are often won through the use of underhanded tactics instead of an intelligent presentation of issues.

The "Citizens for Progress" sup-

port the mayor-council system of city government. They point out that Birmingham cannot expect to grow unless the surrounding cities such as Homewood, Fairfield, and Mountain Brook are incorporated. The leaders of these cities have said for many years that their primary condition for merger would be additional representation not possible under the present commission system.

Commission supporters have linked the mayor-council group with "over the mountain liberals". Last Wednesday Mayor Hanes linked anti-commission forces with "pinks" and Communists. Previously the pro-commission forces implied that if the commission were rejected Birmingham would be "integrated".

It remains to be seen whether the socialists, "pinks," and communists will be vanquished by the conservative forces. Regardless of who wins, the campaign should be instructive to those out of states inexperienced with the extremes of Alabama politics or those newly interested in the subject.

FREEDOM NEEDS TO BE EXERCISED

Regardless of who wins, we should be proud we go to school at 'Southern, which unlike some other schools and many other countries, allows academic freedom and freedom of expression. As long as 'Southern students behave responsibly they may still express their individual political views without fear of being called subversive or said to be "exhibiting Communist tendencies" by the administration.

We are also allowed to read anything we desire. Our library has no "blacklist" against Jack London, Henry Miller, D. H. Lawrence, or Ernest Hemingway.

Education is not a collection of facts, but the ability to analyze and appreciate ideas. This column's purpose is to stimulate political argument, not to indoctrinate. This writer hopes that all students will take advantage of their opportunity to study local and state politics and that they will have the courage to express their opinions responsibly and intelligently when an occasion arises. After all, many of us are still too young to vote, but we are not too young to think.

Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary organization for sophomore women who have maintained a 3.5 or better grade point average during their freshman year, are selling PEANUT CRUNCH to raise money for the scholarship which is given each year to an outstanding freshman girl. The cost of the Peanut Crunch is one pound for \$1.00.

QUAD opinions given by students

By Chris Waddle and Jerry Winfield

Continuing its policy of giving students a chance to speak out on controversial issues, the Hilltop News again conducted a student opinion poll.

This week, the random survey centered upon the question of Quad and the purpose of the magazine. Quad is the student literary publication at Birmingham-Southern College.

Although more opinions would be desirable, six students refused to make any statement of their views. Next week, the poll will deal with the HILLTOP NEWS and its value to school and students.

There can be no claim that this is a cross section of the school or even an indication of the majority of opinion on campus. It is a random survey: Jimmy Trucks

"Quad ought to be like it has always been—high quality in literature."

Gerald Ganas "Since it is circulated among students, QUAD should be directed towards the enjoyment of the majority of its readers; writings intended mainly for artists' expression should be circulated among artists."

Kay Randle "I have noticed that the University of Alabama has just initiated its Student literary magazine. I think it is a credit to Birmingham-Southern that it has had one for quite some time."

Anonymous "There should be an outlet for the

Letter Policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld. Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

The Hilltop News

A Student Newspaper

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty, administration or Birmingham-Southern College.

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Richard Weaver, Editor
Pat Ohnich, Associate Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
George Sutton, Harry Mueller, Photographers

Staff: Jerry Winfield, Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harpe, Leon Morgan, Becky Cox, Ned Killian, Bill Bostick, Anne Middleton, Jane Blackerby, Don Diete, Barry Wertz, Betty Brynn, Bruce Johnson, Sylvia Hutchison.

MEET DR. AND MRS. HOWARD PHILLIPS



MRS. HOWARD M. PHILLIPS and HILLTOP NEWS reporter Connie Griffin are pictured in the Phillips' home at Montevallo during a recent interview.

Mrs. Phillips is active

By Connie Griffin

Since the board of trustees, appointment of Dr. Howard Phillips to the presidency of the college, there has been much speculation among both students and faculty about our new president and his family. Being naturally nosy the Hilltop News decided to travel down Montevallo way and grab a sneak preview of coming attractions.

As Mrs. Phillips greeted us in the hallway of their home, Sugar, a reddish medium-sized dog who adopted the family a few years back, bounded into the hallway. Ordered from the room, Sugar cast a baleful glance in our direction which clearly showed that she really didn't appreciate our intrusion. Mrs. Phillips, obviously an old hand at interview, quickly put us at ease.

This trim gray haired lady commented, when asked about her school years, that she has always lived on a college campus somewhere. Her early years were spent at Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. After graduating from high school there, she attended Piece College, and then she returned to Wake Forest to work on a law degree. At this point, Dr. Phillips turned up and Mrs. Phillips, faced with the choice of pursuing law or Dr. Phillips, decided that he was the more important of the two.

The Phillips' have two boys, Howard Jr. and Bobby. Howard, a 19 year old junior at Milsaps majoring in political science, will probably transfer to Emory next year. Eventually he plans on graduate school and a law degree. His mother readily admits that Howard is "like his Daddy" while Bobby "takes after my side of the family." Bobby is a senior in high school this year at Montevallo. Though he's considering Birmingham - Southern and the University of Alabama, he has yet to decide definitely about his college plans. A car of ancient vintage protrudes from the family garage. The rebuilding of this car is Bobby's project, and he's been so successful with it that brother Howard is even impressed.

In addition to belonging to a garden club, a literary group, and the W.S.C.S., Mrs. Phillips enjoys her home. She especially likes to arrange

flowers. Sugar likes floral arrangements too. She once liked a berry arrangement so well that she consumed the whole thing.

Their home is a friendly place. The wide tastefully decorated rooms lend themselves to entertaining. In addition to this, Mrs. Phillips noted that she and Dr. Phillips take in many of the campus activities. A note of excitement crept into her voice as she talked of the move to Birmingham. As we left she added "We're looking forward to meeting you people."

Postmaster says no part time work available this year

Birmingham-Southern has received word from the United States Post Office in Birmingham that there will be no part-time work available for students at the post office this Christmas.

In a letter from acting postmaster E. F. Palmer, the position taken this year by the post office was explained.

In past years the post office has had part time jobs available for students during the rush period beginning three weeks before Christmas. Mr. Palmer stated in his letter that the post office is compelled, by law, to exhaust its Civil Service Clerk-Carrier Register before offering Christmas employment to the public. But, due to a recent governmental procedural change, the Civil Service Register is quite large and it will furnish the workers needed. Therefore, there will be no applications available to anyone else.

Mr. Palmer also pointed out that the previous relationship with part time workers from Southern has been very satisfactory, and he hoped that in future years the post office will again be in a position to issue applications to the public.

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President-elect speaks to NEWS

By Chris Waddle

Dr. Howard Phillips, President-elect of Birmingham-Southern College, met with a reporter of the Hilltop News for an exclusive interview and exchange of greetings recently.

Although still at Alabama College in Montevallo, Dr. Phillips and his family will move here at the end of the academic year. He attributes his decision to wait until then to commitments that he seriously intends to honor.

ON MOVING

Sadness and exhilaration mark his move; Dr. Phillips says, "I leave with very strong ties to faculty and student body, but with happiness at the challenge and anticipation of a new institution. It is difficult to fill a post at any school without feeling dedicated, and involved in student affairs. There are emotional entanglements."

ON THE TWO SCHOOLS

Dr. Phillips, who recognizes that it is difficult to measure or evaluate a school, says, "Every school has a specific and individual personality, or it has no reason for existence. The faculty was strengthened at Montevallo, and it compares favorably with any school Birmingham-Southern has always been known for quality education."

ON POLICY

"One cannot comprehend a situation until he studies it, in person," he says. "I want to study all phases of the school and students for one year, and then, with the advice of those concerned, make a decision on policy changes."

ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT



Waddle

"I am a strong supporter of student government," he stated. Dr. Phillips, who was elected representative of student government and newspaper editor when he was an undergraduate student, believes, "We must have confidence in students to have maturity and good judgement." He says that student government is a wonderful training ground and part of one's education.

ON AN HONOR CODE

"I have a firm belief in an honor code and honor system," Dr. Phillips asserted, and he recognized the fact that every system has its falacies. Having been in schools where the system has worked well, he knows its possibilities and limitations.

ON THE FACULTY

"The most important job of a pres-

ident is to offer leadership to the faculty, yet this is not to minimize the office of the college dean," he said.

"The president must join with his colleagues in choosing and maintaining a strong faculty and a climate conducive to education. There are two ingredients in a school: faculty and students. A distinctive faculty attracts the best students."

"The whole crux of the education problem rests in the faculty. The superlative faculty member has as his goal the complete education of a student in and out of class."

ON THE HUMANITIES

Dr. Phillips, who as well as his degrees in science has the equivalent

of a major in history, recognizes that it is foolhardy to speak of science and the humanities as being over one or the other. He points to his education, which is a broad one, and his experiences, as an indication of his feelings.

He says that the problem of science versus the humanities is a source of some concern, because we are in an age that pushes science to the forefront. "But," he states, "a scientific background is important only as it makes one understand the humanities."

ON THE EXPANSION PLAN

"I have not reviewed specific plans of the Fine Arts Center. I am delighted that funds have been completed for it, and it will get all my support and interest." Likewise, he says that he will give a great amount of attention to the library because "... it represents the center of a school's resources."

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Concerning You

By Larry Durham,
SGA President



Most people realize a good thing when they see it; however, it often takes a while for this realization to become apparent. Particularly is this true if a bad taste has been left in their mouths by previous happenings of a similar nature.

FOR THE PAST YEAR, the Southern Accent Pageant has been referred to by the majority of students as "the Eddie Condon Show" in a sarcastic, derogatory sense. Granted, this was not the type of talent for such a pageant; nevertheless, this is behind us.

One can often hear students praising 'Southern for its small school advantages, yet in the same breath bemoaning the lack of "big school" activity. Okay 'Southern—here you are! This weekend you have a group on campus that is one of the top four troupes making the college circuit this year.

NO ONE NIGHT STAND

This is no shot in the dark; no one night stand for a bunch that decided to get together several months ago and make a little fast money. The Four Saints have been together for twelve years and are a polished, talented, and humorous group.

THE TALENT span of the group includes some twenty-odd instruments and four excellent voices. If SGA were not bearing the expense of this entertainment, tickets to hear this group would very likely be at least two dollars each.

So for once, 'Southern student, take the step first, rather than waiting to be told what you missed! Do yourself a favor and plan to attend the Miss Southern Accent Pageant Saturday night.

I might point out here that the possibility of having other "name" groups on campus later in the year is financially contingent on the success of this show. So in addition to buying your ticket(s), promote this among others—it will aid your social program for the remainder of the year.

COLLEGE THEATRE

While on the subject of tickets, I want to mention the student ticket sale now in progress for the College Theatre fall production, **The Visit**. As most of you realize, we have top priority on these tickets; from past experience, tickets we do not get while the getting is good are promptly taken by townspeople.

COLLEGE THEATRE has yet to present a play in which we, as an institution, cannot take a justifiable pride. The productions reach a degree of excellence seldom attained by many colleges or universities. This superiority is achieved because of much dedication, long hours, and top-notch direction by Dr. Arnold Powell.

College Theatre merits our appreciation and wholehearted support more than many of us stop to realize. How about it?—got your ticket yet?

COMMITTEE ON CAMPUS

Should you notice visitors on our campus the first of next week, chances are good that they are members of the visiting team for the Southern Association of Colleges.

THE PURPOSE of this visit is to compare 'Southern in actuality to 'Southern on paper as presented in a recent self-study made by our institution. The reason for my mentioning this is to simply make the student body aware of their purpose. The educators are not here to ask tricky questions for the unwary, but merely to evaluate our program in light of their observations. If you are called on to give an opinion, or make a comment, be at ease, be frank, and do not try to "put on the dog." This is not a visit of an espionage squad.



Mrs. Jewel Franklin

Student Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

aid to Free China only for defensive purposes, but before world peace can be realized, the Chinese Communists must be overthrown.

Robert Lerer pointed out that the wealth and discourtesy of American tourists creates a jealous dislike for Americans in the minds of many foreigners. But he also noted that the action of the OAS during the Cuban crisis indicates a strong support for the United States in Latin America. Robert believes that today 80 per cent of the Cuban people are against Castro but are afraid to act.

Miles Copeland explained that Nasser was forced to do business with the Russians when the United States refused to sell him arms to protect his interest in the Suez Crisis. When Nasser finally bought arms from Russia, the United States press criticized him strongly. Now, in retaliation, the Egyptians dislike us.

In her lecture, Mrs. Franklin tried to characterize each country by an epigrammatical phrase:

Hawaii: Everyone is carefree happy, out to enjoy life.

Japan: Many Americanisms are being adopted, and the charm of quaint old Japan is being lost.

Philippines: There seems to be a lack of enthusiasm and energy.

Hong Kong: Its a shopper's paradise with a great need of housing, schools, and water.

Pakistan: Pakistan is one of the countries most friendly to the U.S.

Israel: Once you are in the country, you feel the people are on the move.

Mrs. Franklin closed by stating: "If we are to survive, we must learn not to destroy but to create, not to hate but to love."

The twenty-five dollar honorarium given to her will be donated to a roof-top school in Hong Kong. The gift will go into a children's Christmas fund.

Campus Religion

By Bill Bostick
President, Price Fellowship



WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship is a religious organization on campus for Presbyterian students.

It is headed by its president, Ian Sturrock. Miss Davis and Mrs. Walker are advisors to this group. This is one of the most active organizations on campus.

This Saturday the group plans to visit the Children's Home in Talladega. They expect to leave Hanson at 9:00 a.m. and return by 4:00 p.m. Later in the year the Fellowship expects to sponsor a Christmas for a child at the Children's Fresh Air Farm, just outside of Birmingham. A trip is also being planned to Ke-tona. Westminster Fellowship will meet this Tuesday for all interested

Presbyterians.

EPISCOPALIANS

Coventry Cathedral was the subject of an after dinner program given for Episcopal students and faculty by the campus Canterbury Club.

This yearly event of the association for Episcopal students on campus is intended to introduce faculty and students who are Episcopalians. The program consisted of slides and a talk given by Miss Peggy Horn, Diocesan Youth Director for the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama.

Miss Horn had accompanied thirteen young people to Coventry during a recent summer for the purpose of study and work. After two weeks at the rebuilt cathedral, she has ample pictures to accompany the talk she gives upon invitation.

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HERE ARE THE NINETEEN FINALISTS for tomorrow night's Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

GREEKINGS!

FROM
ROSANNE HARPE

Looks like parties are in the air again this week. The Zeta's are having an informal date party at Annette Davis' house, complete with supper, tonight. The Pi Phi pledges gave a nual dinner dance tonight at the actives last Tuesday night — the actives all dressed as cats.

The AOPi pledges had an informal pledge swap with the Pike pledges Monday night at the PiKA house. The Pi Phi's are having their annual dinner dance tonight at the Mountain Brook Country Club. The Outlaws from the University will furnish the music.

HAVING PROBLEMS

If you're having money problems, here's an idea that might help. Mother sorting laundry explains to father: "He sent his college roommate's laundry, too. Says it's the only way he can pay off a loan."

Congratulations to Alpha Chi Omega for pledging Trina Nannie of Nashville, Tennessee. Zeta Tau Alpha held formal pledging and big sister-little sister ritual Tuesday for

the following girls: Jackie Adams, Lynne Fossett, Joy Shaw.

CORONATION GIRL

Linda Keith has been chosen Alpha Chi's Coronation Girl for the month of November. The award is presented to the girl who has given outstanding service to the chapter.

The officers of the Pi Phi pledge class are as follows: Lynn Ward, President; Celia Ann Mills, Veep; Recording Secretary, Mary Pulliam; Treasurer, Ann McKnight; Scholarship Chairman, Chris McPhaul; Activities Chairman, Aleeta Paulk; Social Chairman, Ann Paulk; Historian, Sylvia Shumake; House Manager, Carole Gonnillion; Music and Spirit Chairman, Ginger Ferrell; Reporter, Jackie Curry; Rush Chairman, Ann Cheney; Reporter to Arrow, Ann Warren.

Here's a parting thought in praise of good living: A popular bachelor decided to reform. The first day he cut out cigarettes. The second day he cut out liquor. The third day he cut out women. The fourth day he cut out paper dolls.

Frat Chat

By Leon Morgan

Seems that things have quieted down on Fraternity Row. This is probably because they had too much of a good time last weekend.

Keep your eyes and ears tuned toward Athens this weekend. The KA's are having their Hardemann Province convention at the University of Georgia, and representatives will be there from all the chapters in Alabama and Georgia. Province Commander Clarence Clay has planned parties for the KA's both Friday and Saturday nights, and he will have a few meetings Saturday to relieve the monotony.

The Theta Chi's also have big things planned next week. They are having a dinner with their alumni Monday night at Joy Young's and a banquet Thursday night in the Grecian Room at Gulas in honor of Dr. Spencer Shanks. Dr. Shanks, recently elected national secretary for Theta Chi, will be here visiting the brothers at 'Southern.

FRAT OPEN HOUSE

Going to the Miss Southern Accented Pageant Saturday night and looking for something to do afterwards? Then why not take a look-see towards Fraternity Row. The ATO's and the SAE's have both invited you to attend their open houses at that time.



... Shirley Herrin ponders what she will say before her interview with the Miss Southern Accented judges.

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Vestavia

Congratulations to Danny Hixon and Ton Brugh on being initiated into Alpha Tau Omega. add to Glenn Wilcoxson on becoming pledged to the Taus. Congratulations also go to the new Lambda Chi pledges Berry Banson and Sam DiPiazza.

Heard much music from the Lambda Chi house lately? Appears that they're wearing out their new stereo. Their house looks a lot sharper with those new rugs and lamps.

Speaking of Lambda Chi, it seems that they went Gung-ho on prizes at their party last Saturday night. Floyd Dyar and Barbara Bamberg won prizes for the best costumes by dressing as a bearded one named Fidel and a witch from MacBeth. Harry Mueller won first place in the limbo contest.

CAR WASH

Boy, was the ATO lawn soaked last Saturday! ATO pledges slung soap and water in what proved to be a surprisingly successful car wash. Of course, it was hard to tell whether the pledges were washing cars or each other.

Britling's Cafeteria thought it was being raided last Tuesday night when about forty boys tramped in. Needless fears, though, it was only the SAE pledges attending a dinner with their big brothers.

Visitors

(Continued from Page 1)

Teacher Education will visit the Education Department; The Conservatory will receive a representative of the National Association of Schools of Music.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Birmingham - Southern will receive the following visitors in participation of the visit phase of the institutional self-study: Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson, Chairman of College of Arts and Sciences, University of North Carolina; Dean Ivy M. Hixson, Academic Dean, Salem College; President Irvin E. Lunger, Transylvania College; Colonel J. W. Puckett, Dean of Admissions, The Citadel; Mr. Henry Alden, Librarian, Grinnell College; and Dr. William A. Yardley, Dean of Student Services, Midwestern University.

Representing the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, complimenting the visit of the Association representatives, will be: Dr. William R. Eglin, Chairman Department of Education, Louisiana State University; Dr. Paul E. Cable, Director of Graduate Studies, Mercer University; Dr. Leo R. Miller, Department of Elementary Education; University of Southern Mississippi; Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Director of Teacher Education and Certification, Alabama State Department of Education.

Dr. Jolly expressed several reasons for the quality of the self-study which he remarked, "To this point it appears very successful." He called attention to, "the wide spread participation and vivid interest of the entire faculty," and, "a constant critical outlook by the participants which if anything, underestimated the quality of our position rather than exaggerating it."

However, Dr. Jolly emphasized that the real value of such a study, the first of its type to be undertaken by Birmingham-Southern, will be correlated to the application of information gained from it. Moreover, he felt the study should be of considerable value to Southern's new president, Dr. Howard Phillips.

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ST 8-8198

Marine team to come here

November 7-8 will mark the campus visit of the Marine Corps officer selection team headed by Captain A. L. Stewart Jr. The team will talk to college men and women about the officer training programs offered by the Marines.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors in good standing are eligible for the Platoon Leaders Class. PLC prepares a man for a Marine commission by two summer training camps, each six weeks, during the regular summer vacations from school.

During the school year, there are no classes or drills to interfere with study or activities. Both camps are held at Quantico, Virginia.

Candidates are paid at camp and receive first-class transportation to and from Quantico. PLC candidates are draft deferred while enrolled in college. Upon

graduation, they are commissioned second lieutenants.

Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course program, which is a direct assignment from civilian life to a seven-week course as an officer candidate. Completion of this course, also held at Quantico, Virginia, during the spring and fall, means a Marine commission.

Upon enrollment in either the Platoon Leaders Class or the Officer Candidate Course, each man may choose to train for either a ground or an aviation commission. When he graduates and is commissioned, his chosen field is the one in which he will assume duties as a Marine officer.

Newly commissioned aviation officers begin flight training at Pensacola, Florida, while those commissioned in the ground components report immediately to Quantico for duty.



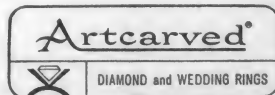
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Taus shut out Sigs 14-0; penalties total 375 yards

by Bruce Johnson

The ATO's, playing a tough, ball-control game, shut out a rugged SAE team 14-0 last Monday. Up until about the last two minutes of the second quarter, hard-nosed defense, short yardage offense, and an abundance of penalties against both teams, had most of the spectators in the stands foreseeing an exceptionally hard fought 0-0 or 7-7 tie.

It was with but two and one-half minutes left in the first half that ATO punter Lowery Stanford, kicking from his own end zone, got off a dribbling 25 yard punt, setting the SAE offense up on the Tau 30 yard line. SAE tailback John Parris then connected with wingback Richard Lytle to move the ball to the ATO 9 yard line.

At this point SAE touchdown appeared inevitable, but a fierce ATO defense had different ideas. Three downs netted the Men of Minerva but two yards. On fourth down, Parris, hard pressed by the ATO line, fumbled and the ball was immediately scooped up by alert Tau guard David Franks.

Franks, followed by a horde of ATO blockers, left a dumbfounded SAE team standing while he rambled 90 yards to score the first ATO touchdown of the afternoon. Coxwell's PAT failed and the first half ended 6-0 in favor of the Taus.

In the second half the ATO's relied on superb defense and ball - control offense to keep the Sigs bottled up in their own territory until the waning moments of the game.

On the third series of SAE offensive downs of the second half, SAE tailback Parris appeared to have his team on the move - hitting his wingbacks Howard Jones and Richard Lytle for gains of 25 and 23 yards, respectively. It was at this point that ATO back Charles Clark intercepted a Parris pass (his third interception of the day) and set up shop for the ATO's on the Sig's 45 yard line.

Wayne Coxwell then hit Ed Putman with a 42 yard pass, moving the ball to the SAE three yard line. Two plays later he connected with ed Lowery Stanford in the end zone

for the second Tau score. Coxwell's PAT attempt was blocked. The score stood at 12-0.

From this point on the ATO's were content with ball control on offense - throwing short passes, running more often than passing, and often punting on second and third down situations. Their only score came when a crashing defensive line trapped Parris behind his goal for a two point safety.

The SAE's offense could muster but one or two serious threats in the second half in spite of fine passing by Parris and receiving by Lytle, Jones and Andrews.

Outstanding blocking by Johnny Dudley, Joe Procter, Andy Cromer and Ronnie Lucky figured big in the SAE offense, but, by-and-large, the ATO defense was too much for the Sigs.

Defensive stars were plentiful on both squads. Outstanding for the ATO's were Charles Clark, Ed Putnam, Fred Walburn, Charles Booth and David Hutto. The Sigs defense was spearheaded by Eddie Crouch, Richard McClendon, Howard Cleveland, Jim Otto and Van McCullough.

Offensive stars were also in abundance and every man on the field played at a point near the peak of his ability in this hard fought game.

The only tarnished spot on the record of each team was the tremendous amount of penalties—over 375 total yards - stepped off against both teams. These penalties, which lengthened the game until after dark, doubtlessly slowed up both teams tremendously.

ZTA's drop pair to KD's

The KD's defeated the Zetas in a thrilling three game match on Halloween. The first game ran overtime, resulting in a 18-15 win for the Zetas. The KD's swept back to win the second and third games by scores of 15-3 and 12-9.

The whole KD team played well. Especially outstanding were Furse and Seals. Seals seemed to be everywhere at once as she pounded the ball into Zeta territory. Day was high point woman for the KD's with 13 points.

Outstanding for Zeta were White and Linebarger. White was Zeta's high point woman with 9 big points. Linebarger always returned the ball besides making some beautiful setups.

Indies upset Alpha Chi girls

The Indies upset the favored Alpha Chi team with scores of 10-8 and 10-8 Monday. As the scores indicate, the match was very close.

Outstanding for the Indies were Rice, Livingston, and Kidd. Livingston played a beautiful game, never seeming to miss. Rice was high point woman for the Indies.

Cahill, Taylor, and P. Keith played well for the Alpha Chis. Cahill's setups were especially good. Worthy took the laurels for scoring for the Alpha Chis.

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Action in recent girl's volleyball game.

PiPhi's defeat Zetas in two

The PiPhi's defeated the Zetas in a two game match Monday.

The first game was PiPhi's all the way with a final score of 14-3. The Zetas came back in the second game to make it somewhat closer, but the PiPhi's won with a 12-10 score.

Scott, Mills, and Wright played well for PiPhi. Scott's terrific net play did much to learn the PiPhi's their victory. Farmer was high point woman for the PiPhi's with eight points.

Linebarger, Manasco, and White played a good game for the Zetas. Linebarger was high scorer with

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Alpha Omicron Pi	3	0
Pi Beta Phi	3	0
Alpha Chi Omega	2	2
Kappa Delta	2	2
Independents	1	3
Zeta Tau Alpha	0	4

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STILL WAITING after days of tiring but exciting judging, Sherry Baird stops a moment to rest before being interviewed by the Miss Southern Accent judges. Sherry is one of the 19 finalists, from whom one will be selected as the new Miss Southern Accent.

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Indies grab first win, 6-0

The Indies with their eight - man squad have won their first game of the season. Actually, they got a ninth man in the second half, after they scored the winning touchdown.

Scotty Chaffin scored the game's only touchdown on a runback of an intercepted pass. This resulted in a final score of 6-0. The Indies were led by Richard Crews and Frank Williford. After they scored, the Indies never let down and played an inspired game.

The Pikes were led by tailback Loy Vaughn and most of the time he had to throw on the run. The Pikes mounted two good drives but on key 4th down plays the Indies were able to stop them.

After Chaffin scored the game was a battle of defenses.

AOPi's squeak past Alpha Chi

The AOPi's squeaked by the Alpha Chi's in a three game match last Thursday. The Alpha Chi's took the first game with a score of 8-5. The AOPi's came back to win the second and third games with scores of 10-8 and 10-6.

Tully, Chapman, and Martin were stand-outs for the AOPi's. Tully's high setups were perfect for Chapman's spikes. Martin played a good, dependable game. High point women for the AOPi's were Tully and Etheredge, each with seven points.

The Alpha Chi's played well, but they appeared to lack a spark which had characterized the previous two games they won. Linda Keith and Cahill were outstanding for the Alpha Chi team. Anderson was high scorer with a total of nine points.

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Gino's Corner

by David Franks



To answer many questions which have arisen concerning the old Birmingham-Southern varsity football teams, I have done some research and have found many facts. I owe thanks to Coach Battle and Coach Burch for helping me compile my information.

Early Twenties

In the early twenties Birmingham-Southern had a full varsity program, but the most important sport was football. Coach Red Drew, who later was head coach at the University of Alabama, was head coach until 1927. 'Southern was a dominant power in the S.I.A.A., (Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association), which consisted of teams from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. The S.I.A.A. later divided into the present day S.E.C. and the old Dixie Conference.

Birmingham-Southern, in the twenties and thirties, usually opened their season with Auburn and Mississippi A&M (now Mississippi State) to finance the season. The remaining teams on the schedule were Mercer, Chattanooga, Mississippi College, Spring Hill, Millsap, Southwestern, and the final game was Howard.

Legion Field Dedication

In 1927 'Southern played Howard at the dedication of Legion Field and lost 9-0. 'Southern in 1928 played Auburn at Crampton Bowl in Montgomery and defeated them 6-0. This was the first night game ever played in Alabama. Shorty Ogle was the 'Southern punter and Snitz Snider (head coach at Bessemer) was the Auburn safetyman. Coach Battle played left tackle for 'Southern and covered punts that night. Ogle kicked the ball so high that Battle and Snider would stand together looking for the ball in the lights. The 1934 'Southern team was undefeated.

Howard As An Opponent

The big game of every season was played on the Saturday before Thanksgiving against Howard at Legion Field. The 1927 game drew 22,000 fans—the largest crowd to watch a football game in the state at that time. The Howard-'Southern game overshadowed the Alabama-Auburn game of that day. The rivalry between the two teams was great. There were few classes held during the week before the game on either campus.

Each campus was guarded around the clock and the girls would make coffee and sandwiches for the boys who guarded the rival camps. The big sport seemed to be to catch one of the rivals and shave either a "B" or an "H" on his head. Birmingham-Southern girls would make dates with Howard boys and then tell the 'Southern boys who then made plans to capture the poor romeo and have his head.

Rivalry Carried Too Far

In 1928 the rivalry was carried too far. A Birmingham-Southern boy from Decatur was dared by a Howard student, also from Decatur, to shave his head. The 'Southern student went looking for the Howard student and found him at a drug store where he worked. The 'Southern boy entered the drug store and started to pull his "victim" from behind the counter. The Howard student reached for a gun under the counter and shot the boy. The Howard student was let off for "justifiable homicide," and the ball game was played on Saturday—but the rivalry quieted down.

Finances At Low Ebb

In the thirties 'Southern continued to have fine teams, but the team was losing money because of many reasons. The most important one was because Alabama, which had been to a Rose Bowl, started scheduling its game with powerful Vanderbilt for the Saturday following Thanksgiving at Legion Field. The fans would attend this game instead of the Howard-'Southern game.

In 1938, with finances at a low state, president Raymond Paty of 'Southern appointed a committee of ex-'Southern football captains, headed by Cooper Green and the head of the education department, to investigate the matter. The committee made three recommendations:

1. Raise over one-hundred thousand dollars and go into big-time football.
2. Eliminate scholarships and play just the boys who were in school.
3. Put in a physical education and intramural program for all students.

The last proposal was accepted because of the continued loss of money.

In 1939 the last Howard-Birmingham-Southern game was played at Legion Field. Birmingham-Southern won, 9-7.



BILL HARMON, LXA ball carrier, moves for yardage in game against the KA's.

Stickland-led KA's win, 40-6

Tuesday afternoon the powerful KA's outscored the LXA's 40-6. The KA's wasted little time in scoring. Midway in the first quarter Randy Strickland threw to Danny Miller for a touchdown. This opened the scoring parade.

Strickland threw to Miller again for six points and to Wayne Wheeler for six more in the first half. The LXA's could not drive past the KA's 35 yard line in the first half.

The KA's kicked off to the Crescent Men at the half and the LXA's moved the ball well, but bogged down at the KA 30 yard line. As soon as the KA's got the ball they started the scoring parade again.

Strickland threw to Oglesby for a score. Later Strickland connected with blocking back Buddy Ramsay for six points. The last KA touchdown was scored on a pass interception by Strickland, who ran 25 yards for the six pointer.

The LXA big moment came on the following kick-off when Jim Sapp returned the ball 75 yards for a touchdown. This was all the scoring for both teams.

SAE's outman Theta Chi's

The Theta Chi's got into the scoring column Thursday, but were completely outmanned as the SAE's rolled past them 32-6.

The arm of John Parris and the toe of Frank Schmidt had the SAE's on top 25-0 before a short pass from Theta Chi tailback George Cobb to Jim Cobb led to a 79-yard run resulting in the six-pointer. The Theta Chi's were unable to pick up the extra point.

Although the Theta Chi's played a spirited game, they were never able to threaten again. The SAE's scored again in the final quarter to round out the score.

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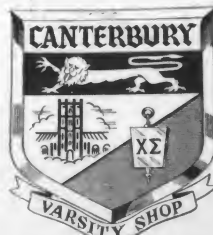
O
On

C
Campus

LAMAR ODUM

Hometown LaFayette, Ala. Senior majoring in Psychology. President Alpha Tau Omega, president Psychology Club, varsity basketball team. Member Eta Sigma Phi, member Honor Council.

Our congratulations to Lamar Odum for his many fine achievements on campus. On campus or off you will feel well dressed in clothing from Canterbury Varsity Shop — styled and priced for the college man. Lamar is shown wearing a **LONDON FOG JACKET** and **IMPORTED CREW NECK SWEATER** by COX-MOORE.



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Notes And Neums

By Don Dicie



On Friday night, November 9, Miss Susan Nealeans will present her Junior recital at St. Mary's-on-the-Highlands Episcopal Church. On her program she will present works from the early pre-Baroque period through works from contemporary composers.

BACH

Among these, the Bach TOCCATA and FUGUE in d minor will be heard. This is a widely performed work, found on many programs and recordings. The TOCCATA opens with a seemingly improvisational section, using the full resources of the organ and requiring a great deal of technical facility from the performer. The ending of the TOCCATA moves right into the Fugue, and the piece ends with a fantasia-like section which gives this work a powerful conclusion.

TRIO SONATA

Also from the works of Bach the C Major TRIO SONATA will be heard. The TRIO SONATAS are pieces which are constructed of three equal voices. Two voices are played on two separate manuals of the organ and the third voice is played on the pedal. The TRIO SONATAS are delightful for listening because of the continuous flow of recurring themes.

Two very exciting contemporary works will be performed: Paraphrase on the TE DEUM by Jean Langlais and CHRIST LAY IN THE BONDS OF DEATH by Hermann Schroeder.

The TE DEUM is a plain song hymn of thanks and praise which is sung in monasteries of the western Roman Church. Langlais has written a paraphrase on this piece using only the notes sung in the first few words of this hymn.

GERMAN CHORALE

CHRIST LAY IN THE BONDS OF DEATH is a German chorale which has been used for various settings. Bach wrote a cantata on this

well known tune, as well as some organ preludes. In the Schroeder setting it is a prelude for organ. It opens with a rapid pedal passage which introduces the theme to us, and then goes on to develop this theme into an exciting piece.

Fashions

With

Jeannie Mabry

Ruffles and frills are flattering to petite girls, but more tailored apparel is smarter for the statuesque co-ed. Red or white flannel blazers are often lined with paisley prints of vivid hue for flair. The dark jackets are fashionably paired with matching skirts and printed vests. The more precise co-ed will wear this three piece ensemble with a watch and chain across her vest.

Culottes are very attractive with blazers or bulky sweaters. They allow the freedom of pants but lend the grace of skirts.

A-LINE SKIRT

Comfort and beauty are important factors also in the popular A-line skirt. This new cut resembles the classic flared skirt but it has a new feature. The A-line is a flared skirt with a deep tuck down each side from waist to hem. The lines couple ease of movement with a tailored appearance.

MEN'S CLOTHING

The tailored look has come from the recognition of beauty and style in mens' clothing. This influence has reached its most extreme in the true "boy look". The epitome of the "boy look" is knickers. They extend below the knee where they are met by knec socks. The legs are full and not especially flattering. Knickers are usually worn with a matching jacket on with a sweater with suede elbow patches. The appropriate finishing touch is a soft suede cap.

Debate teams please Logue

By Sylvia Hutchison

The Birmingham - Southern debate teams journeyed to Mercer University last weekend and left this morning for Emory University to participate in meets with teams from numerous outstanding colleges and universities. At Mercer on October 26-27, 'Southern varsity and novice squads began the year's activities in the form of several tournaments to be held throughout the year.

Mr. Cal Logue, Director of Forensic Activities, commented, "I was very pleased with the performance of the teams from first to last, especially the novice squad which won 4 out of 6 debates." The novice squad is composed of first year forensic students. Mr. Logue also recognized Charlotte Spangler and Bob Parrish, both novice students, for their outstanding performance in debate last weekend.

"One significant thing," Mr. Logue pointed out, "is the fact that we have two first quarter freshmen — Don Short and Kathy Walden — debating on the varsity team." The members of both teams are comparatively inexperienced and are doing very well. This is now a period of learning and the students gained a great deal from the first tournament last weekend.

Don Short, Kathy Walden, Charlotte Spangler, and Bob Parrish compose the one 'Southern squad which will debate today and tomorrow at Emory University. The debate group is looking forward to this meet and to the next one which will be the Birmingham Invitational Tournament held on the 'Southern and Howard College campuses on alternate years. This year Howard will host our local tournament in early December.

Mr. Logue commented that he is especially pleased with the spirit of the group this year. Debaters have written three clever spirit songs and are even considering the purchase of debate team blazers to wear as they represent 'Southern throughout the year in various tournaments.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EAT, SLEEP, AND MATRICULATE

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the Ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, when you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy food. I mean you can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy pasta on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

And kindly observe silence while lighting your post-prandial Marlboro Cigarette. Don't be striking kitchen matches on your



"But watch out for noisy food."

Jeans. Instead carry an ember from the dormitory fireplace in your purse or pocket. Place the Marlboro against the ember. Light it quietly. Smoke it quietly. Oh, I know I ask a great deal! I know that one's natural instinct upon encountering Marlboro's fine flavor and filter is to throw back one's head and bellow great, rousing cries of joy. But you must not. You must contain your ecstasy, lest you disturb the lecturing lecturer. You can, if you like, permit yourself a few small shudders of pleasure as you smoke, but take care not to wear garments which will set up a clatter when you shudder—like taffeta, for example, or knec cymbals.

Let us turn now to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Glebe Sigafos. When Glebe was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Glebe's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mijlas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."

When Glebe awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Glebe promptly replied, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What was Mijlas Cvetnic called?"

Replied Glebe, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

But Glebe, exhausted from the long interrogation, had fallen back asleep, where he is to this day.

© 1962 Max Shulman

Glebe sleeps, but you, we trust, are up and about. Why not improve each waking hour with our fine product—Marlboro Cigarettes? You get a lot to like—flavor, pack or box.

Four Saints are headliners

Group to play, sing for show

The epitome of 'Southern womanhood will be crowned tomorrow night in Mungler Auditorium when the annual Miss Southern Accent Pageant unfolds.

This week has been a trying one for most of the girls who were sponsored by different campus groups. Some fifty girls were originally nominated and now by a process of student voting and judging by outsiders the field is down to nineteen beauties.

Last year's Miss Southern Accent, Jean Galloway, will be on hand Saturday night to crown this year's queen.

The finalists for tomorrow night are: Margie Allen, Beverly Brown, Catherine Lehman, Cathy Glosser, Melinda Kerr, Pam Wright, Betty Striplin, Sharry Baird, Bonnie Coffield, Suzy Fullerton, Billie Claire Fuller, Dianne Bundy, Jeannie Meadows, Genie Patterson, Penny Roberts, Pam Teague, Jeannie Mabry, Shirley Herrin and Patty Wheeler.

This year's pageant director is Carolyn Hearn, senior student from Birmingham.

The FOUR SAINTS, one of the top groups playing to college campuses, will be on the program. These young men, performing together for twelve years, were participants in the Georgia Tech Homecoming program last week in Atlanta.



THE FOUR SAINTS — Here tomorrow night for Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 9, 1962

Number 6



NEW MISS SOUTHERN ACCENT—Shirley Herrin on the right is shown receiving congratulations from last year's winner, Jean Galloway.

Shirley Herrin chosen Miss Southern Accent

Shirley Herrin, 19 year old junior from Selma, was chosen as the 1962-1963 Miss Southern Accent last Saturday night in Munger Auditorium. She was picked from the nineteen finalists seeking the coveted title.

This year's winner—a blond, blue-eyed beauty—is a history major and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She lists her hobbies as sports, especially baseball, and is an ardent Dodger fan. Reading, talking to people, and supporting Kappa Alpha are high on her priority list of extra-curricular activities.

Last Saturday night climaxed almost two weeks of voting and judging to select Miss Southern Accent. The original field of contestants numbered some fifty young ladies—all sponsored by campus organizations. Students selected the thirty-four semi-finalists by voting on their favorites. From these, the judges—Lindy Martin, Margo George, Aline Cutcliff, and Doug Layton—by personal interviews and talking to the contestants, selected nineteen finalists. The judges then selected the winners.

In addition to Miss Southern Accent the judges chose six Beauties and twelve Favorites. The Beauties are: Cathy Glosser, Patty Wheeler, Billie Claire Fuller, Margie Allen, Pam Teague, and Dianne Bundy. The favorites chosen were: Sharry Baird, Beverly Brown, Bonnie Cofield, Suzie Fullerton, Melinda Kerr, Catherine Lehman, Jeannie Mabry, Jeannie Meadows, Genie Patterson, Penny Roberts, Betty Striplin, and Pamela Wright.

THE FOUR SAINTS, currently touring college campuses across the nation, presented a two hour concert prior to the announcement of Miss Southern Accent. Andrew Gainey, member of the Conservatory of Music faculty, was Master of Ceremonies.

Director of this year's pageant was Carolyn Hearn with Hubert Grissom as assistant director. Editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, college yearbook, is Bruce Hulberg.

Circulating petition supports student backing of QUAD

By Chris Waddle

BSC debaters to be in meets

By Sylvia Hutchison

'Southern debaters have returned from Emory University where they participated in six debates last week-end and have begun preparations for the Birmingham Invitational Tournament to be held at Howard College on December 7-8.

The one novice team in attendance at the Emory meet consisted of Kathy Walden, Don Short, Charlotte Spangler, and Bob Parrish. Kathy and Don composed the affirmative team which scored a 3-3 result, while Charlotte and Bob took the negative, ending with a 2-4 score. The topic of debate for this meet as well as for all those this year is the National Collegiate Debate topic — "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

Don Short and Kathy Walden scored high on individual point scores and won recognition from 'Southern Forensic Director, Mr. Cal M. Logue. Don, a first-quarter freshman and outstanding novice debater, scored 101 of a possible 150 points, while Kathy Walden, a transfer student from the University of Alabama this year and also a novice debater, scored 90 points.

Libby Posey and Clifford Hardy are two new debaters who have not yet had the opportunity to participate in a debate meet, but who are expected to be ready for the Birmingham Invitational.

The Birmingham Invitational Tournament will offer forensic students the first opportunity to participate in individual events as well as debate. Individual events include after-dinner speaking, persuasive speaking, oral interpretation, and impromptu speaking. 'Southern students taking part in the individual competition are: Mike Zealy and Dwight Isbell, oral interpretation and persuasive speaking; Virgil Pate, after-dinner speaking; Julia Gilbert, persuasive speaking.

The public is invited to attend the local invitational to watch and learn more about forensic activities.

Mr. Logue encourages all students who are interested in any facet of the forensic program to attend the extra-curricular meetings every Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in Ramsey.

Professional frat announces pledges

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, announces the following pledges — Ronnie Clifton, Bob Hendrick, Wayne Russell, Bob Sar-tain and George Sutton.

A rush supper to acquaint rushees with the objects and ideals of Alpha Kappa Psi was held at Joy Young's on October 27th. Members of the Birmingham Alumni chapter and faculty members attended and aided in presenting this program.

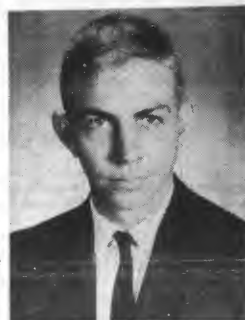
"We are interested in the continuance of QUAD and suggest that the S.G.A. give it adequate financial aid (\$300)." This statement heads a petition presently being circulated around the campus. Heading the movement is student Dwight Isbell, candidate for the editorship of QUAD.

Isbell, who claims the action is not an attempt to gain political support for himself, told a News reporter that he intends to present the petition to a Student Government Association meeting, soon. "We invite anyone to sign the petition," he says.

The publications board, which is to select either Isbell or Bob Stancel as the editor of the student literary magazine, has delayed its selection until SGA decides the terms under which Quad will operate. Larry Durham, SGA president, had this to say on the matter:

"At the request of the Publications Board, SGA will make some decision at its next meeting as to the subsidization of Quad. This will not be to decide the existence or non-existence of Quad on the campus, but will determine the extent, if any, to which SGA will subsidize the magazine. Subsequent to this action, the Publications Board will select an editor from the two candidates. This procedure is being followed so that the candidates applying for this position will be fully aware of the terms under which the editor will work."

Isbell wants the SGA to pay the entire \$300 cost of publication. His opponent, Robert Stancel, would resort to advertisements in the magazine, if necessary. On this, Stancel is quoted as saying, "I wouldn't be against using ads in Quad, but SGA should pay all of the cost, if necessary."



Dwight Isbell

Admissions makes study

By Walter Ellis

Mr. Ralph Tanner, director of admissions, has issued a profile of the Freshman Class of 1961-1962. The report is based on records of approximately 300 freshmen. It shows the types of students who were admitted to Birmingham-Southern and something of their performance. This account is being sent to high school counselors to help them in advising their students about coming to 'Southern.

Almost three-fourths of the students admitted in the Fall of 1961 were in the upper one-third of their graduating class in high school. Most of the students who were not in the upper one-half of their classes were from preparatory or high schools from which 85 or a greater percentage of the entire class went to college.

About one-half of the freshmen made above 500 on both scales of the college board. Men made an overall higher average on the tests. Of the students who dropped out for one reason or another, the college board averages well below the 500 mark. The average of the men stayed was above 500, and that of the women was close to it.

WOMEN BETTER SCHOLARS

Women did prove to be the better scholars of the freshmen class, however. They compiled a 2.48 grade average for the year. The average for (Continued on Page 5)

Writing jobs are offered

In an effort to give promising young men an opportunity to broaden their knowledge and experience in journalism, The Newspaper Fund once again is offering \$500 scholarship grants and assistance in finding summer newspaper jobs.

The Fund provides \$500 scholarship grants to the young men who successfully complete the work program.

The internship program is designed for those who are interested in newspaper work as a career. Applicants accepted as Newspaper Fund interns will work in the newsrooms of participating newspapers.

APPLICATION DEADLINE Applications are being received now on forms provided for this purpose. They should be completed and returned promptly to The Newspaper Fund. APPLICATION MUST BE SUBMITTED BY JANUARY 15, 1963. After careful screening, the applicant will be notified of the disposition of his request.

The most important part of the application is the supplementary letter explaining the applicant's interest in obtaining the summer newspaper job.

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EDITORIALS

A job well done

Praise should go to all concerned over the fine performance given in Munger Auditorium last Saturday night. Numerous people were responsible for this year's Miss Southern Accent Pageant, but there are individuals who held key jobs in making the show a success. The **NEWS** would like to single out these individuals for a job well done.

Although the SGA played a significant part in choosing the FOUR SAINTS, SGA vice president George Cobb, under whose jurisdiction this event came, deserves credit for making sure Southern did not have a repeat of last year's fiasco. Pageant director Carolyn Hearn and assistant director Hubert Grissom did outstanding jobs in planning and publicity. And of course, the judges—Lindy Martin, Margo George, Doug Layton and Aline Cutliff—should be thanked for their time and effort in selecting our Miss Southern Accent. It is very obvious that all of the young ladies involved in the pageant made the decision of the judges a difficult one.

Once again, the **NEWS** says to all connected with the pageant, "It was a job well done."

Spotting Communism

Ed. Note: The following is a reprint from an editorial in the November 3 edition of the **BIRMINGHAM NEWS**. The **HILLTOP NEWS** is of the opinion that this is one of the finest editorials ever to appear in a Birmingham paper.

American citizens are alert to communism. They see it next door in Cuba. They see it in terms of hideous insinuation of ideology under cloak of "democracy" as Reds use the term. But they see it, too, in terms of nuclear-warhead missiles which can be and have been put within one minute's zoom-time of U. S. cities in the Southeast.

A program on communism on Educational Television outlets in Alabama the other night emphasized dangers of communism. But at one point, innocently enough, the program highlighted one of the dangers in trying to expose the danger of communism.

A panelist somewhat vaguely remarked about communism penetrating teaching staffs of American schools. There is little reason to doubt that there have been occasions when this was done. But the commentator also asked, what can we do about getting Communists and atheists out of our schools.

Certainly the speaker did not, it can be assumed, intend to imply that communism thickly infested American school teaching staffs. Yet some teachers may have heard the comment and felt that among listeners there may have been an impression of rather widespread infiltration of communism in American schools, indeed, among local schools.

This is not true and any such implication or inference affronts the devotion of American schoolteachers. Right here in Birmingham we have recently had in one school an example in which fear of communism encouraged belief that some students were being indoctrinated. Speedy examination of the loosest sort of whispered charge proved it unfounded.

In the ETV panel's discussion, references were made to a new book on communism by J. Edgar Hoover, "A Study of Communism." Mr. Hoover in the book soundly and thoroughly exposes Red infiltration and techniques.

But on Pages 186 and 187, Hoover also says that "citizens should not circulate rumors about subversive activities or draw conclusions from information which may come to their attention. . . . By drawing premature or ill-founded conclusions or circulating rumors, he can often cause grave injustice to innocent people. . . . It is just as important to protect the innocent as to identify our enemies."

The FBI chief warns that "reckless charges against individuals and false statements about the nature of communism and the extent of its penetration into various areas of our life serve the cause of communism by creating disunity among Americans." Too often the label "Communist" is applied against those whose views "are unpopular or merely differ from those of the majority," said Hoover. And sometimes "every adverse development is attributed to communism."

Alert awareness of the fact of Red effort to destroy us is always in order. Communism's naked aim is to destroy America. But there must always be wisdom in work to defeat it.

Conservatives fail to sweep Congress; Birmingham discussed

by Robert Parrish

Political experts said that JFK could not "win" this year's elections. Many predicted that he must settle for holding the GOP to a twenty seat net gain in the House.

Shortly after JFK's election conservatives planned to crush moderates and liberals. Barry Goldwater predicted in 1961 that a ground swell of dissatisfaction would result in a conservative landslide.

In analyzing the results, analysts asked what happened between the Bay of Pigs landing and Tuesday to neutralize the militant conservative movement nationally. The General Walker affair, the Billy Sol Estes scandal, Kennedy's handling of the 1961-62 Berlin crisis, the great dynasty issue, the "invasion" of Mississippi, and the Cuban Blockade all greatly affected public opinion.

Final results of races in New Mexico, Colorado, California, Idaho, Indiana, and Ohio, show no proof that JFK or Goldwater affected the campaign as much as each had hoped. The lines between conservative and liberal did, however, grow sharp and resulted in some up-



Parrish

sets. It is probable, however, that historians will record that this week's elections were determined most of all by local issues and the competence of candidates instead of JFK's appeals or prominent conservatives' accusations.

One should not say that JFK won the election or that it was a strong vote of confidence for him. The campaign however certainly cooled many expectations of a conservative land slide. The "groundswell" of dissatisfaction was not underground but it certainly wasn't very swollen either.

Red Necks Defeat Martin
The Alabama and local election evoked a great deal of interest around campus. Many students expressed opinions that Senator Hill won because of the "Red Neck" vote.

Unlike Republican candidates in some other Southern states such as Georgia and Kentucky, Martin did

not campaign on a "Southern Progressive or Republican platform. Instead Martin campaigned as a Dixiecrat using the Republican label.

In Alabama it is difficult to determine who is a "Red Neck" or where they predominate. One should think twice however when stating that since Birmingham heavily supported Martin it is the "Red Necks" who gave Hill their support. If they will take time to investigate they will find that it was the fastest growing and most progressive area of Alabama, the Tennessee Valley, that supported Hill.

Local Government

Local students were kept in suspense over the proposed adoption of Mayor Council government.

During 1961 some commission candidates resorted to the time tested policy of smear and the Southern variation, a last minute, injection of "nigger lover" into the campaign. Birmingham took the bait and soon felt the hook.

The "Righteous" Are Vanquished
This year neither accusations of "nigger lover," liberal, nor communist stopped voters from turning their backs on the past and attempting to bring Birmingham into the twentieth century.

Unless citizens remain alert and take an active part in local politics, this will be a false victory. Those who know Dallas, Louisville, or Atlanta, realize that even with a responsible progressive government Birmingham has a hard road ahead.

Our surrounding cities should now cooperate in building a new and better Birmingham. It will take at least ten years to rebuild our school system, provide for new streets and expressways, and to build a city which will prove inviting for new business and citizens.

Despite the magnitude of our problem, we should now feel glad that we will soon be able to move forward again.

Letter Policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the **NEWS** is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

Letters To The Editor

Former QUAD editor speaks out

Dear Editor:

As editor of the 1962 **Quad** I believe that it is necessary for certain issues to be clarified for the benefit of the Student Government Association and the student body as a whole.

Last week's **Hilltop News** stated reasons for the Publication Board's lack of decision over the editor of **Quad** for 1963. The first reason was the lack of a quorum of Board members in spite of the fact that the Board was fully aware of the need for a decision.

Second, Mr. Durham raised the question of financing **Quad**. No budget was set for **Quad** at the beginning of the fall quarter. (Because of an SGA error **Quad** was not included in the Spring Leadership Retreat and was not notified of the deadline for budget requisitions.) SGA should be reminded that the reason for the second delay was: SGA wanted to choose the editor FIRST, then decide upon the budget for **Quad**. This should appear in the minutes of the Fall Leadership Retreat.

Instead of abiding by their decision, the SGA has introduced the issue of the budget into the campaigns of the two applicants. This should serve quite well to discourage any other qualified applicants.

In answer to the editorial of November 2, 1962, I would like to examine **Quad** in relation to the qualities the **News** asserts a literary magazine should exemplify. The facts are:

A **Quad** is "a campus literary magazine containing student work." **Quad** meets the **News** requirement.

B. "**Quad** is supposed to be of high literary content and to reach as many students as possible." A literary magazine is in a paradoxical situation here. If by "reaching" students the **News** means distribution, well and good: **Quad** is distributed free to all students. (If you didn't get one, drop by the publications office in Munger.)

The other, more serious charge of being a magazine "by ten to fifteen students for ten to fifteen students" is a misleading accusation. First of all, a literary magazine implies a VALUE JUDGMENT upon the contents. The magazine **Quad** last year published:

1. The Festival of Arts first-place short story.
2. The Festival of Arts first-

and second-place poems.

3. The two poems chosen by Dr. Abernethy and two other English professors as best of the student verse submitted.

4. Material in every area suitable to a literary magazine (except drama and space did not allow this). All material in **Quad** is reviewed for excellence by at least one faculty member.

This accusation that the magazine is put out by 10 to 15 students is actually no accusation at all. All of the publications on campus have some bit of selectivity in choosing their staffs and, like **Quad**, soon find that the choosing is done for them: eager workers are not ever-present. **Quad** rejects no one and welcomes all contributions. As a literary magazine it does have the duty of refusing to print anything that is not of literary merit.

The question appears to be: **Quad** or no **Quad**. SGA should seriously avoid making **Quad** the scapegoat of frantic efforts to get people "actively interested" in "something." **Quad** needs all the serious criticism it deserves, but it does need a fair chance. If the student body does not want a literary magazine, so be it. If it does want a literary magazine, glory be, and let's flood the editor with material and offers to type, sell ads, soft-soap SGA, and "reach" students. — Elizabeth F. Sulzby

The Hilltop News

A Student Newspaper

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty, administration or Birmingham-Southern College.

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897. Richard Weaver, Editor. Lynn Luther, Business Manager. Pat Ohnich, Associate Editor. Chris Waddle, Managing Editor. Pat Bolle, Feature Editor. David Franks, Sports Editor. George Sutton, Harry Mueller, Photographers.

Staff: Jerry Winfield, Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harpe, Leon Morgan, Becky Cox, Ned Killian, Bill Bostick, Anne Middleton, Jane Blackberry, Don Diele, Barry Wertz, Betty Bryan, Bruce Johnson, Sylvia Hutchison, Elizabeth Willis.

Views of NEWS Given by students

By Chris Waddle and Jerry Winfield

This week the HILLTOP NEWS sought student opinions on the HILLTOP NEWS itself.

The random survey centered upon the purpose of the paper in the minds of students and its success in achieving the goal, this year. The student response was much more active than in past polls of this nature.

It is significant that two students interviewed are the candidates for the editorship of *Quad*, campus literary magazine; selection of the editor is pending.

There can be no claim that this is a cross-section of the school or even an indication of the majority opinion on campus. It is a RANDOM survey.

DWIGHT ISBELL

"The Hilltop News suffers since the school is so small that everyone knows the news before it is published. It suffers from poor writing. It is better than ever this year but has a long way to go."

BOB STANCL

"I feel there is a need and place for the student newspaper. This year's News is better than in the past; it has disagreed with enough people to be interesting, while not resorting to name calling. It is fairly constructive. Some will criticize it for what it is, but it is by nature a newspaper. It has been run rather well this year."

SUSAN BOHORFOUSH

"The Hilltop News should inform the students about various groups and happenings on campus. So far, most of the campus groups have been represented, but it seems that more is going than in the newspaper."

JACKIE MCCURRY

"The purpose of the paper is to inform on campus life, but it could afford to be more entertaining. It needs more things for sheer entertainment that are not necessarily thought provoking, but there is a place for both. The editorials that have appeared in it are educational and important, since they form contacts with the outside world for students."

KATHY MEIGHAM

"It is a good thing we have the

paper which is improving steadily. It is too bad that it is limited to the campus."

PAULA BALLARD

"I have been disappointed that there are so few articles on serious subjects."

KIT RICHTER

"I think the Hilltop News has been doing very well. Through the editorials, it gives an expression of the campus spirit."

HOWARD CRUSE

"It (the News) only hints at mildly important issues rather than face important ones. I understand that this is the advisable thing to do in the Birmingham environment."

BOB GAMBLE

"The paper is certainly as good as last year's. Its purpose should be to keep the campus posted on all the opportunities and activities of the school as well as voice an opinion of off-campus happenings."

JUDY BARNES

"I like the paper very much; I like the improvements and welcome the changes. Its editorials should not be limited to the campus, or only pleasant things."

STUART WELLS

"It should voice student opinion and inform on student activities; it has been doing this well."

THOMAS TUCKER

"The editorials are good as expressions of student opinions. I'd like to see more controversial ones, on off campus subjects, if they are important. The academic side of the school should be covered better in the news."

RICHARD HORSEY

"The News informs the students well. I approve of its editorial policy: the editorials about off campus subjects are needed, if they are pertinent to Birmingham - Southern College."

Self-Study chairman explains purposes of evaluation group

By Jerry Winfield

Dean J. Carlyle Sitterson of the University of North Carolina and President Irvin E. Lunger, Transylvania College met recently with a reporter of the HILLTOP NEWS for an interview concerning Birmingham-Southern's self-study. Both are members of a Southern Association of Colleges team seeking to evaluate the recently completed academic and organizational self-portrait.

Dean Sitterson pointed to the many factors obscuring a generalization or embracing statement concerning the success of the self-study process in the schools which have participated. "There has simply not been enough time yet to gain an overall prospective of the program's success," he says, "but we must remind ourselves that for the more important things, a definite direction has been pointed."

In the substance of a school's self-criticism, Dean Sitterson marked academic freedom as a crucial determinant, although difficult to measure. "Any real infringement of academic freedom could be a serious liability to the school concerned; it is imperative that education remain concerned in this area, and progress."



Winfield

President Lunger

President Lunger of Transylvania College discussed several problem areas of education which are peculiar to the South. For this reason, particularly are these challenges of immediate concern to the Southern Association of Colleges. Dean Lunger stressed the South's comparatively low per-capita income as one such impediment.

"The South has been placed under tremendous pressure in having to respond to both an increase in the competition for college teachers, and the demand of low per-capita income to prevent tuition increases," he reasons, "moreover the enrollment increase continues to surpass the number of qualified instructors."

Both educators emphasized the need of a "dual-system" consisting of both private and public institutions of higher learning. In addition, such a system must maintain cooperation in an effort to satisfy the individual need and interests of different students. Recently, Dean Sitterson remarked, "There has arisen a need for private schools to prevent the over-engagement of state schools in politics." As an illustration of "politics and school," Dean Sitterson mentioned the recent controversy in Mississippi concerning the enrollment of James Meredith.

In clarifying the purpose and scope of the self-study and its visitation phase, Dean Sitterson emphasized, "That this visit is in no way an inspection of Birmingham-Southern; 'every school must set its own standards,' he clarified, 'this much of the value of a self-study lies in its definitive process.'"

From Quantitative to Qualitative. Furthermore, Dean Sitterson elaborated, "The self-study program has progressed from a quantitative to a qualitative analysis of each school concerned. In accomplishing this educational objective, we have tried to allow for environment in an attempt to discern the unique character of the individual school."

All members of the Association must at one time accomplish the self-evaluation program. Dean Sitterson estimated that at present about 50 per cent of the member institutions have completed the evaluation or initiated it. This year marks the fifth year that the evaluation project has been in operation. Dean Sitterson proposed "that each year has proved of considerable improvement in the implementation of the program."

the program's worth. "Some schools are excessively self-critical, while in the opposite extreme, a school can effectively camouflage, if it wishes," Dean Sitterson observed.

In concluding the interview, Dean Sitterson expressed the appreciation of the visitors for, "the cordial hospitality and sincere cooperation afforded us in our visit to Birmingham-Southern."

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'Southern Belle



THIS WEEK'S 'SOUTHERN BELLE is Cathy Glosser, senior from Gadsden. Cathy is a Spanish major and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Campus Religion

By Bill Bostick
President, Price Fellowship



MSM

The Methodist Student Movement program for Tuesday night will be concerned with the theme of the World Student Christian Federation which is "The Word, The World, and The Sacrament." M.S.M. is a member organization of the World Student Federation whose purpose is "to study the revolutionary changes in the life of the world; to assess their meaning in the light of the conviction that Jesus Christ is Lord of all history and all revelations; to assess the more significant developments within the life of the church such as the renewed interest in biblical theology or the ecumenical movements of renewal; to state in a language meaningful to today's students what is the mission of the church; to recapture a sense of dynamic involvement of Christian students in the mission of the church." The M.S.M. group from Florence State College will be in charge of the program and everyone is encouraged to attend.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Religious Council met last Friday morning in the Chapel and ratified its constitution. Their budget for the coming year was submitted to the Student Government Association for approval. The Religious Council re-

quested \$1,000 and the S.G.A. approved \$750.

Jameson Jones, last year's speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, was on campus talking to all students who were interested in attending seminary. He was representing Garrett Theological Seminary which is on the campus of Northwestern University.

All Methodist Students are invited to attend a river party that will be held tomorrow November 10. Everyone will meet at McCoy Church at 2:30 and leave for the Warrior River. Transportation and food will be provided.

LUTHERAN CLUB

Reports from the newly organized Lutheran Club seem to indicate that unless there is more response to the organization, it will be discontinued. Attendance at the last two meetings was very small. If there are any Lutheran students on campus it is important that you let your feelings about this organization be expressed by attending the next meeting.

The Lutheran organization is sponsoring a film Saturday night at Trinity Lutheran Church. The movie, *The Life of Martin Luther*, will begin at 7:30.

EPISCOPALIANS

Canterbury Club will have an evening meeting Tuesday, November 14, at 6 o'clock in the Student Center to hear a guest speaker.

Pre-Law club elects officers

Officers of the Birmingham-Southern Pre-Law Society were elected at its first meeting Thursday, November 1. Hubert Grissom, a Political Science - History major will be the new president. Mal Street was elected as Vice President. Jerry Winfield will assume the office of Secretary-Treasurer.

Purpose of the society is two-fold: to promote and encourage pre-law study at Birmingham-Southern, and to increase the students' understanding of law and the legal profession.

In achieving these goals, the society sponsors a program of addresses by prominent members of the legal profession. Mr. Robert deJames is faculty advisor for the group.

Membership is open to all students of the college who are interested in law as a profession, or as a related interest. All interested students should contact Hubert Grissom, or attend one of the meetings. An informal coffee will be held for this purpose at the 10:00 break, Friday, November 9 in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria.

Womens' honorary initiates 2 pledges

Alpha Lambda Delta, honor society for sophomore women, will initiate Carol Countryman and Barbara Wright on November 27. Special permission had to be obtained from the national chapter in order to perform this ceremony according to Alpha Lambda Delta president Pat Dubose.

A 3.5 average must be maintained during a woman's freshman year in order for her to be eligible for membership in the organization.

Miss Lois Kiser is faculty advisor for the local chapter.

Alpha Lambda Delta functions on campus primarily as a service organization. Meetings are held monthly.

Peanut crunch candy is currently being sold to raise money for a fifty dollar scholarship to be given to a deserving freshman woman.



BETTE LEE HANSON interviews Kay Randall, Bill Mathews, Emory Clotfelter, Larry Durham and Jeannie Mabry for radio broadcast.

Five 'Southern students debate for radio

The topics discussed by the 'Southern students included: the Cuban crisis; the attitude of English students in Alabama; the Oxford, Mississippi crisis; and the attitudes of students in the South towards education.

Five 'Southern students recently participated in a series of radio broadcasts.

Betty Lee Hanson, of radio station

WAPI, recorded five discussions for her daily broadcast. The discussions covered current events and affairs of international importance. They were aired at 9:30 a.m. for a five minute duration. Having begun Monday, November 5, the series was completed today.

The participating students included: Larry Durham, S.G.A. President; Kay Randle and Emory Clotfelter, former participants in the Washington Semester Program;

Jeannie Mabry, a sophomore pre-med and English major; and Bill Mathews, a junior transfer student from the U.S. Military Academy, West Point.

WAPI, with Betty Lee, is broadcasting five such discussions every week from a different Alabama school. Prior to Birmingham-Southern College, Alabama College at Montevallo was heard. Next week, students from the University of Alabama will be recorded for broadcast.

Notes And Neums

By Don Dicie



Last Saturday night a very responsive 'Southern audience heard one of the most entertaining performances that has been on this campus in a long time.

The Four Saints gave us a performance that displayed showmanship as well as a great deal of musical imagination. These men were very versatile, reproducing effectively almost all the musical idioms of the light entertainment field: folk singing, barbershop, jazz and just a slight hint of classicism and nineteenth-century romanticism. The ensemble performing was done remarkably well, and although notes were missed and pitches wavered, the quartet stayed together at all times. In spite of the missed notes and w a v e r i n g of pitches, the performance was so musical and communicative at all times that the audience was constantly aware of the electricity which motivated the entire performance. On the other hand, when it seemed impossible for them to keep any pitch at all, the Four Saints hit each note right on the head.

These men would start singing in one key and modulate to another key so quickly and surely that the audience may not have been aware of it each time it happened. Most of this was done in numbers which were without accompaniment, and this is extremely difficult.

At times I thought the arrangements were lacking. It seemed that some of them needed just the slightest touch before they should have been performed.

The excerpt and adaptation from the Bach Fugue in G minor for the horns was one of the most exciting renditions in the whole show. This was done seriously, and definitely merited the great applause which it

received. The horn playing was always exciting, although at times it was overdone.

I remember having heard a group in concert once this past summer, a very famous folk-singing group. Their pitch was almost perfect, every note was right on the head; they were always together. Their performance was theoretically "correct," but who cared?

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GREEKINGS!

FROM
ROSANNE HARPE

It's a wonder the goblins didn't get all the KD's the night the Great Pumpkin paid us a visit. The actives surprised the KD pledges with a horror party. After calmly eating supper with their big sisters, the girls were blindfolded and taken for a joy ride all over our spooky campus. The excursion ended at Stockham with a refreshment and song party.

Congratulations to Shirley Herrin, the new Miss Southern Accent, and all the beauties and favorites who participated in this year's terrific pageant.

A famed film beauty applying for a visa came to the blank: "Single—Married—Divorced—." She hesitated a moment, then wrote, "Everything."

CHAIN GANG

Looks like the chain gang is active again: Jackie Curry, Pi Phi, is lavaliered to Bob Athey, ATO, and Helen Thompson, Pi Phi, is lavaliered to Bill Chadbourne, Theta Chi at Auburn. Lee Herren, wearing a sparkle in her eye to match the sparkle on her finger, is engaged to Joe Stimson, SAE.

Watch your food supply girls—the AOP's are collecting canned goods for a needy family's Thanksgiving basket. The girls are also contributing to a scholarship fund for AOP's by buying Diamond Jubilee Founda-

tion Seals.

KD STEAK FRY

The KD's annual steak fry was held last Friday night at Becky Brown's farm. Everyone pitched in to cook steaks—it's amazing that too many cooks didn't spoil the charcoal! The Spades later provided music for dancing.

After winding up his hitch in the Navy with his hitch in the Navy with a cruise to Pearl Harbor and back on the aircraft carrier U.S. Boxer, a boy entered an Ivy League college. Before long he was given a bid to a fraternity. One of the questions in the extensive questionnaire he was required to fill out before initiation was: "Where did you spend the past summer?"

His reply: "Cruising to Hawaii on my Uncle's yacht."

Admissions

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of students enrolled last year were from Jefferson County. Thirty-two per cent were from other Alabama counties. The other 9 per cent were from out of state. Out of this 9 per cent about 7 per cent were from the Southeast.

This statistical report includes a chart on financial aids. Eighty-nine people or 8 per cent of the total enrollment received loan funds. The average size was about \$425 for the year. Other financial aid, excluding President's Scholars and basketball grants were utilized by 148 people or about 13 per cent of the student body. \$488 was the average annual amount in this category.

**Student Calendars
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Frat Chat

By Leon Morgan

Midnight oil was consumed by the galleons this week as pledges gathered to bundle cigarette packs for the Marlboro Contest. Today's the deadline, though, and we shall soon see who has searched the most places for packs. That sharp-looking TV set should serve as ample compensation for the one who surrenders the most points.

LAWN ROLLING

Congratulations to anonymous persons who did an excellent job of lawn-rolling on Fraternity Row last Tuesday night. Don't guess the pledges had time to admire and appreciate the beauty of the job, though, because they were too busy climbing trees and sweeping lions in valiant efforts to make their front lawn pretty for the next morning.

PLEDGE SWAP

It's said that springtime turns a young man's fancy, but this year November seems to be getting the jump on May. Tuesday, the AOP's and the SAE's swapped pledges for a little tea and talk. Last night, all the members and pledges of Pi Phi and KA gathered at Stockham to build new friendships. And Monday night of next week will witness a pledge swap between the Zeta's and the Pikes.

Monday night also kicks off a series of dinners at the Lambda Chi house for the pledges and the actives. Following these suppers, to be held the first Monday in each month, will be a meeting to discuss fraternity matters.

Say, it looks like those Theta Chis sure put the word to their alumni at Joy Young's last Monday night. As a result, they have now planned a fund-raising drive in Birmingham to raise money for building their new house.

Carnaggio's was the scene of a drop-in party by the Theta Chi's last Friday night to honor Miss Bonnie Cofield, their candidate for Miss Southern Accent. Congratulations to Bonnie on being chosen one of the favorites.

Like to see one of the fraternities top that Miss Southern Accent Pageant last Saturday. It was great, wasn't it?

PLEDGE GAME

To throw in a little on the subject of sports, there's a football game scheduled next Tuesday be-

tween the pledges of ATO and SAE. Should be a good one. Seems like the scene of action is shifting to the University this weekend for Alabama's homecoming. Have fun, fellows!

Writing

(Continued from Page 1)

campus men was a 2.3. Successful applicants will be given the names of newspapers which are cooperating in the program. The applicant then will apply directly to these newspapers. The individual newspaper will make the final choice and offer of a job.

The intern should begin work as soon as possible after the school year and expect to work until about Labor Day. He must successfully complete 10 weeks full time work in news gathering, writing or editing to qualify for the \$500 scholarship grant awarded by The Newspaper Fund.

The scholarship grant is awarded in addition to the salary paid by the newspaper.

These internships are designed particularly for the young man in a college where he has little opportunity to receive extensive formal journalism education or become acquainted with professional newspapermen. Preference will be given to those who have not had previous professional experience, particularly those now in junior classes, although other classes are not excluded. Special attention will be directed to the individual who has been working on his college newspaper.

103 Newspapers Cooperate One hundred and three newspapers cooperated in this program in 1962, providing actual newspaper experience for 120 college students. The scholarship funds are provided under grants to The Newspaper Fund by The Wall Street Journal.

Information about the summer program and applications forms may be obtained in the Public Relations Office in Munger Hall.

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Dr. Powell marks 15 years on 'Southern English staff

By Jane Blackerby

Dr. Arnold Powell has been a member of the Birmingham - Southern faculty for fifteen years. Since his appointment as English professor in 1947, he has become producer and director of College Theatre.

The drama has been Dr. Powell's first love for a long time. He received his BA degree from Birmingham-Southern where he majored in English. He went on to Vanderbilt and received his doctorate degree. His dissertation was written on the Elizabethan Drama.

FORD FELLOWSHIP WINNER

In 1953 Dr. Powell received a Ford Fellowship scholarship to study at Birmingham University in Stratford, England—the birthplace of William Shakespeare.

Besides being producer of College Theatre, Dr. Powell enjoys sports. He plays golf, tennis, badminton, and softball. Dr. Powell got a chance to show off last year in the faculty - versus - girls softball game.

Mrs. Powell, the former Ann Herrick, is admissions secretary at Southern.

Dr. Powell has two children, a ten year-old son who loves sports; and a teenage daughter, Pam, who is very interested in writing. She has written and produced several plays herself. Pam gets helpful advice from her father.

Dr. Powell is also a professor of English. He is now teaching freshman grammar. He writes a monthly column for The Birmingham News in which he reviews drama books.

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Dr. Powell is a very successful playwright himself. Two of his plays are "Caught Dead," a musical, and "What Did You Hear From the Family?" The latter was produced on Broadway not long ago.

THEATRE STRESSES ORIGINALITY

It is one of the main intentions of the College Theatre to stress originality among the students. For this reason students are encouraged to experiment with their own plays. This year twelve plays that have been written and produced by the students will be presented.

Dr. Powell believes that the Theatre should establish harmony between literature and the produced theatre production. The theatre should be as closely related to the academic world as possible.

The best drama should be used. Dr. Powell says he prefers to do classical works. "The Visit" is one of the first Broadway shows that has been done.

It is the function of the theatre to establish better community relations and make it possible for students and audiences to see plays done in a different way, he says.

Next year, Birmingham - Southern will have a new theatre building. It will be one of the most unique and up-to-date theatres in the South.

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Fashions

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Jeannie Mabry

This is a year of style changes in footwear. The needle-point toe is almost obsolete. It is being replaced by the crescent toe and the slightly-nipped squared toe. A crescent shoe tapers at the toe instead of making a sharp point.

Take a pointed toe, snip off the point, and you have a delicately squared toe.

For many years brown has been a "dead" fashion color for leather shoes. This is no longer true. Rich shades of humus, rust, ochre, and saddle brown have been developed.

JESTER BOOTS

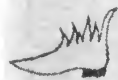
From the Middle Ages comes the idea for the boots seen today. Multi-colored jester boots are made of softest suede and cut in tongues along the throats. The colors range from muted shades of greys and browns to very gay festive colors of red, green, and gold.

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Boots are not a new idea; they have been in use for centuries. Their worth lies in their beauty, durability, and grace.

Do not fear the voice of others when you choose your apparel. Select only what pleases you and trust your own good taste.



Morgan

Book Notes

by Elizabeth F. Sulzby

Robert Penn Warren, Platonist



World Enough and Time—New York. Random House, 1950. 512 pp.

Band of Angels—New York. Random House, 1955. 314 pp.

In reading Robert Penn Warren's **WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME** I attempted to decipher Warren's use of Platonic philosophy and was quite appalled. I discovered many facts which I could present and say: Ah ha, Plato! However, such multiplicity of facts does not necessarily mean that a book has a consistent philosophical basis. Fortunately, I had **BAND OF ANGELS** to act as mediator between **WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME** and Plato.

SEARCH FOR MEANING

BAND OF ANGELS illuminates the more intricate (and more confusing) architectonics of **WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME**; both books are built by a juxtaposing of two categories: Man, the characters who live and suffer with or without the World; and the World, all those elements which directly or indirectly affect this living and suffering being, Man. As Granville Hicks points out in the November 8, 1961, **SATURDAY REVIEW** in his review of Warren's **WILDERNESS**: "Again and again Warren's characters have sought for the meaning of life . . ."

I result the subtle sneer which I detect behind Mr. Hicks' faint praise of Warren, but I think that I join him a bit. To analyze **WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME** too closely is to discover many "introspective tirades" and is to risk having the novel appear trite and the characters cheaply self-searching. In quite a few sections Warren is obviously laboring to get in the words (*idea, world, time, justice, etc.*) as if by sheer repetition he could convince men that *here* are the ever-present, all-important problems for which man must discover the meanings.

BAND OF ANGELS escapes much of this type of labouring; the search for meaning grows more successfully (although the search is a more norrow one) from the development of plot and character. I would have guessed, however, that it was the earlier work; the style and story are simpler, cleaner, like the distillation of the murky **WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME**.

ILLUMINATION

For example, in both books the female has a secret to tell to her lover; both secrets are essential to the acceptance of the woman-as-a-person by the lover and by the woman herself. Jeremiah Beaumont, in **WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME**, knows of Rachel Jordan's affair with Cassius Fort yet forces her to reveal it to him. It must come from her lips. Nevertheless Beaumont does not realize the significance of *why* it must come from her lips and Rachel never realizes that it must. Warren tells us all of this, as he must because of the pseudo-historical nature of the book; the incident thus seems overly-contrived rather than growing successfully from the characters developed.

The point of view is that of an in-things observer (Warren) relating his observations. Amana Starr, in **BAND OF ANGELS**, is the narrator of her own tale and, while the tone is not that of the confiding judgement of Camus' **LA CHUTE**, her revelation creates tension between the narrator-character and the listener-reader. Amana thinks that her husband Tobias knows her secret, that she is "half-nigger," yet we (and Amana herself) discover that she has actually been hoping that Seth told Tobias only part of her secret.

She has forbidden her husband to speak of it (for a perfectly acceptable reason, logical to the character developed: her paradoxical desire for people to accept her for what she is and her desire to be *not* that thing which she is—a half breed). We discover (as she does) that she has hoped all along that the secret disgrace of which she has forbidden Tobias to speak is only the scandal of her father's death in the arms of Miss Idell.

Amana discovers for herself that she must tell Tobias. In the telling of the secret, she reaches one of her flashes of understanding, the visions that she says one cannot look at from afar, but must live (and thus, in the living, one cannot see).

I think perhaps the success of the **BAND OF ANGELS** incident is connected with the quickness of the encounter of words with the reader. In **WORLD ENOUGH AND TIME** the incident is almost underlined and exclamation-pointed by Mr. Warren's eagerness for "us" to see, to "get," the meaning. Amana Starr herself. Warren does not lose his point, as in **BAND OF ANGELS** it comes from the person who is searching for the meaning, is Amana Starr herself. Warren does not lose his point, however, that in the world of actuality these glimpses of Truth are fleeting and usually misunderstood, corrupted, and disavowed; but he certainly makes his point better when he clothes it in character and action.

What does this digression have to do with the relation between these novels and Plato? In Miss Jeter's examination of **THE CAVE** we saw the problem of meaning; we see this problem in both these novels. In order to discuss meaning for Plato, one must examine Platonic epistemology. And, to discuss Robert Penn Warren's novels, one must discuss knowledge; one must decide not just how one comes to know, but what Warren thinks is the object of knowledge. Thus, to be able to understand the meaning of the secrets of the two women in Warren's novels, we must understand what Warren believes about the character of knowledge itself. I shall discuss this in **BOOK NOTES** for next week.

PiPhi's win over AXO's

The Pi Phi's and Alpha Chi's ended their volleyball seasons Tuesday with the Pi Phi's winning the last two games.

The Alpha Chi's led the first game 7-1 until Odum, with tremendous serves, made four points. The Alpha Chi's held their lead and won the game 9-6.

The Pi Phi's came back in the second game and scored eight points before the Alpha Chi's ever made a good serve. The Alpha Chi's weren't able to keep the ball and the Pi Phi's won 13-4.

The third game was similar to the second with the Pi Phi's quickly collecting eight points. The Alpha Chi's started a comeback, but time ran out and the Pi Phi's won 11-6.

Mills and Farmer were stand outs for Pi Phi. Farmer, with ten points was high scorer.

Worthy, Anderson, and Cahill played for Alpha Chi with Cahill scoring 7 points for high scorer.

Independents slam by LXA

By Bruce Johnson

A powerful Independent team slammed home three touchdowns in the first half and one in the second to defeat a far below normal LXA team 26-0 last Monday. The first Independent score came on a Scott Chafin to Bruce Tully pass. Chafin then passed to Bill Pittman for the PAT and the Indies led 7-0.

Late in the first quarter the Indies' John Groat intercepted a Steve Lovoy pass and ran it to the Indie 10 yard line. Two plays later Chafin connected with Bill Pittman in the end zone and the score stood at 13-0. Chafin's PAT was good, but a penalty nullified it.

The last Independent score of the first half came on a Chafin to Richard Crews pass. The PAT was good and the Indies led 20-0.

Late in the second half, Crews made a brilliant 35 yard broken field run to set up the final Independent touchdown. Three plays later, Chafin threw to Frank Waites in the end zone for the last score of the game. The PAT was no good and the score stood at 26-0 in favor of the Independents.

The LXA's, who played much of the first quarter with only seven men, could never really muster a scoring threat. They were doubtlessly hurt by the absence, or late arrival, of many of their better ball players. Outstanding for the Crescent Men were Mike Crenshaw, Jim Sapp, Steve Lovoy and Bill Wright.

Independent standouts were Bruce Tully, Richard Crews, Frank Waites, Bill Pittman and Scott Chafin.

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Gino's Corner

by David Franks



On November 16-17, Birmingham-Southern's basketball team opens the 1962-1963 season in Rome, Georgia. The first home game will be December 4 against Balhaven College. All home games start at 7:30 p.m. C.S.T.

Let's all get behind the team and attend every home game that we're able to. This year's team is very enthusiastic and in my opinion a better team than previous years'. Experience gained by playing together last year will make a difference. This year's team is composed of 4 seniors, 2 juniors, 5 sophomores, and 4 freshmen.

Since basketball and tennis are our only varsity sports, we should take a great interest in our team. There is a lot of complaint about not having a baseball team. If we ever hope to get one, we must show interest in the sports that we now have. Do we support them?

Here are statistics on the Panther squad:

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROSTER — 1962-1963

No. Player—	Pos.	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Exp	Hi School	H'town
13 Tony Cherry	F	21	6'0"	185	SR	3	Woodlawn	B'ham
14 John Mackin	C	21	6'2"	175	SR	2	Parrish	Seima, Ala.
12 Lamar Odum	F	21	6'1"	175	SR	3	Lafayette	
11 Buddy Stanford	F	21	6'9"	165	SR	3	Ramsay Birmingham	LaFayette, Ala.
55 David Calhoun	F	19	6'3"	185	JR	2	Shades Valley	B'ham
21 Allen McMurtry	G	21	5'11"	180	JR	0	Goodlettsville	Goodlettsville, Tenn.
25 Bill Gray	F	19	6'2 1/2"	175	SOPH	1	Woodlawn	B'ham
54 Bob Posey*	F	19	6'2"	165	SOPH	0	Geraldine	Geraldine, Ala.
23 Ralph Scurlock	G	19	5'9"	165	SOPH	1	East Nashville, Tenn.	
10 Junior Ward	F	21	6'2"	175	SOPH	0	East Nashville, Tenn.	
15 Stuart Wells	C	18	6'5"	185	SOPH	1	Butler Huntsville, Ala.	
44 Richard Burch	F	17	6'1"	160	FR	0	Ensley Birmingham	
24 Lamar Henderson	G	18	6'0"	170	FR	0	Jordan	Columbus, Ga.
45 Tommy Jackson	G	20	6'2"	180	FR	0	Butler	Huntsville, Ala.
35 Doyle Newby	G	18	6'1"	160	FR	0	Sparkman	Huntsville, Ala.

* Eligible after January 1st.

Managers: Kenny Wallis Larry Hemphill

Coaches: Bill Burch Harold Pickel

Tid-Bits—I was just wondering why it is not possible to have a few truck loads of dirt, which is being distributed around campus, placed on the athletic field to save a few hides.—Until next week—

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ATO's cinch intramural championship with tie

By Richard Weaver

Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Order fought to a 0-0 tie Wednesday afternoon. This tie assured the Taus of the intramural championship. Prior to this tie, Kappa Alpha had only another tie with SAE to mar a perfect record. ATO is undefeated which includes a 14-0 win over arch foe and title contender SAE.

Wednesday's game was a see-saw battle with the deepest penetration made by the Taus as they got to the KA 15 yard line in the first quarter on a pass from Coxwell to Ed Putnam.

Kappa Alpha kept Tau tailback Wayne Coxwell bottled up most of the afternoon. Coxwell did complete a number of short passes to Putnam along with the long yardage play in the first quarter. The hard charging KA line, led by Dawson, Wheeler and McKenzie, put added pressure on the Tau passer.

The ATO line also poured men in on KA tailback Randy Strickland forcing him to run on many passing plays. Walburn played outstanding ball on defense for the Taus. He was aided by Stanford, Pace, Franks, and Booth.

In the first quarter after receiving the kick-off the Taus appeared to be headed toward another win as they drove to the KA 15 yard line. An interception in the end zone ended this drive and the KA's took over on their own twenty.

After two unsuccessful downs the KA's quick-kicked. The Taus took over on the Kappa Alpha 43. Two plays later Dan Miller intercepted on the 35. Strickland wheeled off twenty-five yards on a run but off-setting penalties nullified the play. Jerry Oglesby punted and after the Taus had run one play the quarter ended.

After two incomplete passes Stanford punted out on the KA 14 yard line. Strickland completed three straight passes but the Kappa Alpha attack bogged down and Oglesby punted to the Tau 45.

On the third play in this sequence

TX's get first win of season

Tuesday afternoon the TX's entered the victory column with a stunning 13-7 come from behind victory over the Pikes. The Pikes scored in the first quarter on a sustained drive of about 60 yards. Ed Loneragan threw the touchdown pass to end Mike Zealy. After the Pikes were penalized 5 yards for off-sides Loneragan added the extra point. The rest of the first half was dominated by the Pikes but they were unable to score.

Midway in the third quarter George Cobb intercepted a Loneragan pass and the TX's were in business on the fifty. Cobb immediately connected with end Larry Sobera on a 29 yard pass.

After two incomplete passes George Cobb found his brother Jim Cobb open in the end zone for a touchdown. The extra point was missed because of a great rush put on by the Pike line. The pass to Sobera fired up the TX's and after this they were a new team. The Pikes four drives started but each time the TX's intercepted key passes.

In the fourth quarter, after Ricky Sassensen had intercepted a Pike pass the TX's drove 40 yards for a score. Jim Cobb again caught a touchdown pass. This time the extra point was converted and this wrapped up the scoring for the afternoon.

The Pikes never gave up and battled the TX's to the last whistle, but could never score against an iron-clad defense thrown up by the TX's. Every TX played to his utmost. Ed Loneragan, Jimmy Wilson, Mike Zealy were outstanding for the Pikes.

Brakefield intercepted a Coxwell pass but a roughing the passer penalty nullified the interception. The Taus got an incompletion, Oglesby again intercepted.

Strickland completed two short passes to Oglesby and Wheeler. After an incompletion Oglesby again punted.

The half ended with the Taus in possession on their own 17.

In the second half the Taus kicked off and the KA's began to move the ball but once again ran into trouble and the Taus took over on their own 27. ATO moved to the KA 40 yard line but Kendall Weaver picked off a Coxwell pass and ran it back to the 16 yard line only to have a penalty play eliminate the possibility of a KA threat.

After three plays Stanford punted to the Kappa Alpha 20 yard line where the KA's took over. The third quarter ended as a five yards off-side penalty was being stepped off against the KA's.

The KA's were then penalized for delay of game. Aglesby punted to the ATO 40 and Brakefield again intercepted a Coxwell pass.

A personal foul penalty pushed the KA's back to their own 25 yard line. Strickland ran the ball out to the 34 but Oglesby was forced to punt and the Taus took possession on their own 44.

After a series of downs the KA's moved to the 50 where Paul Pace intercepted a Strickland pass that had been batted into the air.

The Taus could not move and Stanford punted to the 20. Strickland ran to the 28, and after an incompletion, Charles Clark intercepted a pass on the 40 and ran it back to the KA 30 yard line. After an incomplete pass the KA's were penalized back to the 16. With less than one minute to go the Taus began trying to run the clock out but after two incomplete passes the KA's took over.

Putnam intercepted a Strickland pass which ended the hopes of pulling the game out for the KA's. The game ended with the Taus on the Kappa Alpha 48 yard line.

Other outstanding men in the game were Johnson, Ramsey, Brakefield, Oglesby, and Douglas for Kappa Alpha and Clark and Coxwell for Alpha Tau Omega.

AOPi remains without defeat

AOPi defeated KD Tuesday to remain undefeated for the season. The AOPi team swept the first game by a whopping score of 13-5. The KD's seriously threatened in the second game, but the AOPi's rallied in the last two minutes of play to triumph.

The AOPi's displayed their usual fine teamwork; Tully's high set-ups and Chapman's spikes were very effective. The AOPi's also had very good serving. High scorer for the AOPi's was Etheridge with six points.

Kappa Delta was led by Glosser, Furse and Seals. Furse played the net beautifully making some very nice "saves." Glosser and Linder tied for high point woman, each having four points.

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JIM CLARK, ATO ball carrier moves against KA's but Randy Strickland comes in to stop him.

AOPi's win from PiPhi's

Last Thursday, the two remaining undefeated teams, AOPi and Pi Beta Phi, met for what should have been a well-matched game, but proved to be an easy win for AOPi.

The first game was won by AOPi 15-1. Good serving by all six AOPi players plus consistently remarkable setups and recoveries by Tully and Chapman were responsible for the win.

The AOPi's took a 4-0 lead in the second game after Pi Phi Farmer lost her serve. In a comeback, the

Pi Phi's scored 3 points and came their closest to matching the AOPi score. After this point the AOPi's pulled sufficiently ahead to be assured of victory. The final score was 9-5.

Outstanding for the Pi Phi's were Scott and Odum with Wright making 4 of the 5 points in the second game.

The AOPi team played their best game of the season with Chapman and Tully as standouts. Etheridge was high scorer with 7 points with Herrin second with 6.

KA's coast by TX's 33-0

Friday afternoon the powerful KA's rolled over the TX's, 33-0. The KA's again displayed a great offense—scoring all but two of their points on offense. These two points were scored on the alert defensive play of Fred Stewart who trapped TX tailback George Cobb behind the goal.

The KA's scored the first time they got the ball on a pass from tailback Strickland to Tommy Brakefield. Again in the first quarter the KA's scored on a pass from Randy Strickland to speedy wingback David Thompson. The TX's could never get started on offense in the first half.

In the second half the KA's scored three more touchdowns on throws to Brakefield, Rhodes and to guard Wayne Wheeler. Adams added on the PAT.

The bright spot in the TX offense was wingback Jim Cobb who almost broke loose twice for long gains. The TX's defense could not stop the KA's offense but not many teams have been able to.

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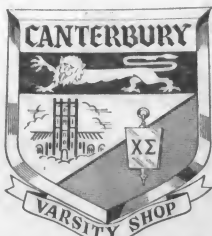
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TONY CHERRY

Hometown Birmingham. Senior majoring in Business Administration. President Kappa Alpha Order, captain varsity basketball team. Member of Letter Club.

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3. Mail us the panels and your serialized entry blank . . . it matches your license plate. Your serial number may be one of the 50 that wins a '63 Tempest convertible!



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Important: As your entries are received they become eligible for all subsequent drawings. So enter often and enter early—before the drawing for the first five Tempests (right after Thanksgiving). Entries received by Thanksgiving weekend will be eligible in drawings for all 50 Tempests!

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 16, 1962

Number 7

College Theatre gets set for tonight's "Visit"; play leads off season for Hilltop performers

SGA allocates funds to QUAD after hot debate

By Chris Waddle

At the SGA meeting last night, a motion was carried to decide the allocation of SGA funds to QUAD.

SGA members met with advocates of several proposals on the matter, discussing the matter for almost two hours.

Larry Durham, SGA president, made this interpretation: "SGA will guarantee a minimum of \$225. If three-fourths of the cost exceeds this minimum, SGA will assume the three-fourths payment, such payment not to exceed \$300."

PETITION

Student Dwight Isbell, candidate for QUAD editor, presented a petition of one-hundred thirty-one names. This was the petition which the News made reference to last week. The petition was headed with, "We are interested in the continuance of QUAD and suggest that the SGA give it adequate financial aid (\$300.00)."

In further support of his stand, Isbell referred to allocations made to other campus activities. Furthermore, he accused the SGA and the Hilltop News with using the incident as "a political football."

FERRELL REPLIES

SGA representative John Ferrell said that the group wasn't necessarily to discuss the quality of QUAD or whether or not to disband it, but whether or not to allocate funds for it.

He pointed out the fallacies in Isbell's petition and presented what Ferrell admitted was a farcical petition. He further claimed that the seventy-nine names on his (Ferrell's) petition proved that "people will sign anything."

MOTIONS

Before a final motion was ac-

cepted, two others were made and rejected. The first move was to allocate \$300.00 for the magazine while the second was a motion for \$220.00.

Among the things pointed out in the discussion were that the QUAD editor had not yet been appointed; that other campus publications used advertisements; and, that the use of advertisements would give added initiative to the QUAD staff.



Charles Morgan

Pre-Law Society to hear local attorney

Local attorney Charles Morgan will address the Birmingham-Southern Pre-Law Society at their first formal meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, in the faculty lounge.

Mr. Morgan is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and a distinguished graduate of the University's Law School. An active participant in local politics, he was one of the attorneys involved in the case to re-apportion the state legislature. Having recently spoken to the Canterbury Club on the topic of "Ethics in Politics," the Pre-Law Society meeting will represent Mr. Morgan's second appearance at Birmingham-Southern.

Hubert Grissom, president of the Pre-Law Society, has cordially invited all Southern students to this meeting. In addition, all students interested in the study of law or its related fields will be given an opportunity to become members.



COLLEGE THEATRE PERFORMERS, Don Dolan, Jay Smith, and Howard Cruse, rehearse for tonight's play.

Grant provides lectures; Greene initiates Series

As a community service Birmingham-Southern recently initiated a lecture series with a dinner and talk by Dr. Lee S. Greene of the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Greene's talk on "Metropolitan Government—Past or Future?" was made possible by a lecture grant from the

Sperry and Hutchinson Company. This grant will also finance a pany. This grant will also finance a talk on "Responsible Conservatism" by Dr. Clinton Rossiter of Cornell University and "Social Consequences of Metropolitan Growth" by Kingsley Davis of the University of California.

Dr. Rossiter's lecture will be January 22 and, like all three of the talks, will be accompanied by a dinner. Arrangements can be made through the college public relations office.

School treasurer Newman Yeilding presented the president-elect of the college, Dr. Howard Phillips, to the guests at the banquet before introducing Dr. Greene. Among the speaker's accomplishments which Mr. Yeilding enumerated were a formidable array of degrees conferred upon Dr. Greene as well as the co-authorship of several books including The Metropolitan Problem in the United States.

Municipal Government In his talk, Dr. Greene gave two reasons for individual concern about municipal government. He said that the local government is a conspicuous weakness of the United States while it is one form of government in which an individual can actually effect reform.



Dr. Lee S. Greene

power became too great, the coroner was created. Truly, by jury is a medieval invention as is the common council.

Towns based on these ancient origins need reform but, because all institutions change slowly and it is difficult to think of new practices readily, adoption is the only change for reform. He pointed up the need for reform because modern life is based on an urban existence. Also, because American metropolises are often formed by a network of sepa-

(Continued on Page 6)

By Jerry Winfield

Birmingham-Southern College Theatre begins a new season with the production of Swiss playwright Friedrich Durrenmatt's, *The Visit* on November 16-17.

The Visit, written in German, was first performed in Zurich, in 1956 and was acclaimed by critics as an immediate success. As a result of American acceptance, Durrenmatt received the Drama Critics Circle Award for *The Visit* in April 1959.

success. As a result of American acceptance, Durrenmatt received the Drama Critics Circle Award for *The Visit* in April 1959.

The English version of the play was completed by Maurice Valency in August, 1956. Valency made numerous alterations in this version assisted by the author, Durrenmatt. Among these changes: Valency shortened the cast, stream-lined several acts, and made several of the longer speeches more brief.

During fifty-four weeks of interrupted playing from its appearances previous to Broadway, until its post-Broadway tour in March 1960, *The Visit* grossed in excess of two million dollars. Box office records were broken at theaters in Los Angeles, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, and New York.

Dr. Arnold Powell, director of the college theater expressed the principal theme of *The Visit* as, "essentially that the love of money is the root of all evil. Closely correlated with this is the concept of human progression through suffering." Moreover, the character Schill's relations with community, Dr. Powell remarks, "has often been seen as a theatrical criticism of democracy."

Powell's Views

Dr. Powell views the off-Broadway theater, which often utilizes the theater of the absurd as a core, as a promising area for a qualitative development of the American theater. In this respect, Dr. Powell reasons, "that *The Visit* is a very formal play; however, its cynicism and expression of void left by the discardance of old ideas, present many of the elements of the theater of the absurd."

Veteran Performers

Three veteran performers occupy lead parts in Birmingham-Southern's production of *The Visit*. Chris Jones, in assuming the role of Anton Schill,

(Continued on Page 4)

Snack bar closes doors

The Snavely Student Center snack bar will be closed Friday and Saturday nights—immediately after the supper meal—and will continue this policy according to Mr. Yeilding's office.

Reason for the change in service hours has been attributed to the poor response given by students on these nights. Mr. Yeilding pointed out that the snack bar hours were established for the benefit of students and since students were not using the facilities there is no reason to remain open. It was stated that the college was not breaking even and would continue to lose money if the snack bar remained open on these nights. The News received information that last week end the snack bar took in less than four dollars.

The snack bar will continue closing on Sunday nights at 6:30 as in the past.

Free tutoring now offered

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, campus leadership organizations, are sponsoring a free tutoring service. ODK president Buddy Stanford has informed the NEWS that a list of students willing to lend assistance is being placed on the bulletin boards around campus.

Phone numbers are listed so that any student interested in this service may contact the tutor. If additional information is needed students may contact any ODK or Mortar Board member.

Editorials

Good luck Panthers

Tonight 'Southern's Panthers will open their 1962-63 season in Macon, Georgia. The **News** would like to wish these men good luck on this trip and for the rest of the season. Coaches Bill Burch and Harold Pickel have worked hard getting the team ready. The team has been willing to pay the price to have an outstanding team and we are sure they will.

When the Panthers return home for their first game we should make it a point to spend an hour and one-half yelling and supporting our team. Not only does it take good players to make a fine team, but, it also takes good support from the people on the sidelines.

Put the Panthers down on your list of things to see.

"The Visit"

Tonight in Munger Auditorium College Theatre will present its first production of the year. Durrenmatt's **THE VISIT** has had wide acclaim, on and off Broadway, and 'Southern students owe it to themselves to try and attend this production.

Dr. Arnold Powell and his "cast of thousands" have worked long and hard on the play. Dr. Powell is known for his perfectionism and it's a good bet you'll see perfection tonight and tomorrow night.

In the past the students that have missed a Powell production have later wished they had taken the advice of friends and bought tickets. As usual, tickets are not the easiest things to come-by on opening night. You may be lucky if you get a ticket; why don't you try?

Dr. Phillips should speak

Why hasn't Dr. Howard M. Phillips, 'Southern's president-elect, been our convocation guest? This is a question the **News** has heard asked around the campus.

The **News** would also like to ask the same question. We realize Dr. Phillips has a busy schedule and is pressed with many important matters. We also realize our own convocation schedule was made out, in most part, before the academic year started.

No mention has yet been made by the faculty or administration as to the possibilities of having Dr. Phillips on campus to address the student body. If this has not been done, someone in a responsible position should try to get our new president on campus around 10:00—no matter which day of the week it is. We have "called" a convocation to elect cheerleaders or hear some unexpected guest. Why not have one, if needed, for Dr. Phillips? The **News** is of the opinion not too many students would object.

This should be taken care of right away and some statement issued as to what the outcome is. Even if he does not take office until next year, why wait until then to have the student body meet him?

Which is most important?

Which is most important, a beautiful campus or a reasonably safe athletic field? Can't we have both, or is dirt too expensive?

Last week in my column I mentioned the need for top soil on the athletic field. At present, dirt is being distributed around campus in almost every place except the field. The need for top soil is emphasized by the number of injuries that were incurred this year by students falling on the "rock turf" of our field. Almost every boy that played received cuts or bruises because of the condition of the ground, and many of these cuts required stitches.

Now is the time to work on the field because football season is over; if this is done now, the ground will be in excellent shape by the time football begins in the spring and football next year. It is also an ideal time to distribute top soil because the P. E. classes will meet in the gym during the winter quarter.

I would like to suggest that the fraternities and other groups which use the field unite together to sign a petition and work through our Student Government Association to have this very needed matter tended to immediately.

Let's hope we can have both—a beautiful campus and a reasonably safe athletic field.

—David Franks

Nixons crises still continue; Critics' role protested

By Bob Parrish

This week began with the appearance of another Nixon crisis, apparently his eighth. His seventh was his election loss to Governor Brown last week. His eighth was a controversial ABC Television report Sunday.

The 1962 California Governor's race was a heated one which saw unscrupulous tactics used against both Brown and Nixon. No major news publication in the Los Angeles area supported Nixon, although statewide two thirds of the dailies supported Nixon.

As in his first campaign for Congress and in his 1960 campaign for re-election, anti-Communism was the major theme of his speeches. In none of these campaigns did Nixon personally accuse his opponent of being Communist. In each campaign however, leaflets were distributed by unknown parties accusing the Democratic candidate of being "controlled" or "supported" by "Communist" or "Red-tinged" groups or being "soft" on these groups.

After his loss last week Nixon made an impromptu statement attacking the press and reporters as always hating him. This writer is neither mad at him for making this statement nor challenges his right to do so. He does however believe that it is sad to see a former veep and candidate for President whimper about unfair treatment after losing a gubernatorial race.

Nixon simply doesn't seem man enough to face up to his loss. Great men are not openly vindictive or self-pitying when defeated. Dewey and Stevenson were both greatly hurt by their defeats but they took them in a proper spirit.

THE EIGHTH CRISIS

Sunday night ABC carried THE

POLITICAL OBITUARY OF RICHARD M. NIXON. ABC's news chief, Jim Hagerity, who was Eisenhower's presidential press secretary, stated that ten people prominent in Nixon's "Six Crises" were invited to appear on the program but only four accepted.

Two of these men were Nixon supporters while the other two were critical of Nixon. Jerry Voorhis, the five term congressman whom Nixon defeated to begin his political career, and Alger Hiss who was accused of passing some State Department documents to Russia, and who was also convicted of perjury were the critics. Reportedly Alger Hiss was invited because it was his case which put Nixon into the National spotlight.

The Birmingham ABC affiliate did not carry the program. Birmingham citizens had to rely on the local press and radio's second hand reports to find out what each man said on the program. Apparently Voorhis nor Hiss were openly emotional or vindictive toward Nixon, but did criticize his political tactics.

Hiss stated that he felt Nixon was not vindictive against him personally during the 1948 hearings. Continuing, he said that Nixon did not seem to be seeking the facts of the case but instead concentrated on making his "pre-conceived plan appear plausible". Hiss further commented that he regarded Nixon's actions as being



Parrish motivated by personal and selfish ambition. HIS APPEARANCE PROTESTED

Even before the program appeared, pressure was put on ABC to cut Hiss's comments or drop the program. Some stations refused to air the program.

After the program, ABC was flooded with protests. These critics did not say that the program was unfair but only that they were indignant and astonished over Hiss's appearance on the program.

Apparently this program was not just a "Forum For A Convicted Perjuror", as has been charged. It was simply a survey of opinion about Nixon's career by friends and enemies. Any program about Nixon with such a title seems improper, but any such program should give both sides.

It appears that all too many Americans are for the First Amendment freedoms only so long as those writing or speaking are prejudiced for them, but want to hush up any comment that might hurt them no matter how true it is.

ABC offered Nixon equal air time with Hiss but this was rejected. It was hoped that ABC and other networks will continue to have the courage to maintain responsible and objective news coverage despite the mounting pressures against them.

Letters to the Editor

Ed, note: The following letter was received by Dr. Ralph Jolly and The **News** feels it should be passed along to the student body.

The Visitation Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was impressed with the thoroughness of Birmingham-Southern's Self-Study, and all of the members of the committee are especially appreciative of the fine cooperation given them during their recent visit by members of the Administration, Faculty, and Student Body of the College. We took note of the high morale of the faculty and students of the institution and the seriousness of purpose clearly manifest among the students.

We found that Birmingham-Southern College was clearly meeting all standards for accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, and certainly there is no question whatsoever about Birmingham-Southern's academic status in this respect. It is the hope of the Visitation Committee that its observations which will be made in a full report to the college administration at a later date will be helpful to Birmingham-Southern in making progress toward its goal of serving higher education in its region even more effectively. If the Visitation Committee's report can be of some assistance to a very good college in its aspirations to become a better one, then the purposes of the Self-Study and the Visitation will indeed have been accomplished.

J. Carlyle Sitterson
Chairman, Southern Association Visitation Committee

Students give views on Honor System

By Chris Waddell and Jerry Winfield

'Southern's honor system was the subject of this week's student opinion poll.

The random survey is an attempt to give an un-edited expression of opinion from eight students whose opinions, while not necessarily representative of a campus majority, might not otherwise have been heard.

Since the president-elect, Dr. Howard Phillips, has taken a definite affirmative stand on an honor system this poll is perhaps newsworthy. There can be no claim that this is a cross section of the school or even an indication of the majority of opinion on campus. It is a random survey.

Linda Cowart
"It probably works in class but not out of class. One can't define what is cheating outside of class. I think it works pretty well in class, and consistently."

Carole Evans
"People do things in high school that they wouldn't do in college, partially because of the college environment. The presentation made in convocation about the system has made a lasting impression on my mind."

Scott Johnson
"It's a fine idea and generally works well here. It also worked in a school I was at previously. Especially I like the system of 'checks' as leaving books outside during exams. I think it can work, though, only with a majority of the student consent."

Jack Hargrove
"College students are generally honest; I think the influence of the honor system's spirit is not really felt because many standards of honesty would prevail with or without the system."

Louis deTurro
"If a person is basically honest,

he will stay honest with or without an honor system. One of my main objections is that students reporting on each other much resembles the spying of one upon other, as children 'spy' on their parents, in communist countries. Such an attitude is often considered unethical in Western countries, as the United States."

Julie Boyers

"There are so many schools where it doesn't work, that I was pleasantly shocked when I discovered how well it operates at Birmingham-Southern."

Francis Wells

"I think it works to an extent. However, due to its method of operation the 'axe' over one's head is still there. But take away this 'axe' and it might not influence student behavior as decidedly. It pits student against student in many cases, but has been modified to eliminate some of this characteristic."

The Hilltop News

A Student Newspaper

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty, administration or Birmingham-Southern College.

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.
Richard Weaver, Editor
Pat Onnich, Associate Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
George Sutton, Harry Mueller, Photographers
Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddell, Managing Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor
Staff: Jerry Winfield, Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harpe, Leon Morgan, Becky Cox, Ned Killian, Bill Bostick, Anne Middleton, Jane Blackerby, Don Dicie, Barry Wertz, Betty Bryan, Bruce Johnson, Sylvia Hutchison, Elizabeth Willis.

Concerning You

By Larry Durham,
SGA President



Next week season tickets for the Birmingham-Southern Panthers' basketball games go on sale. Larry Sobera, spirit chairman, will be in charge of this drive. 'Southern students have echoed the cry for more support from the college for the varsity sports program; many have proposed that baseball, track, and swimming teams be formed.

Many pleas for more support have met with the administrative reply that we are not getting full worth out of the varsity teams we now sponsor. Truer words have never been spoken.

TWO QUESTIONS

I would like to direct two questions to students: How can we ask for more till we support what we have? We will have a winning team when we back them up with a winning effort. How would you feel were you on the team and students didn't back you to the hilt—win, lose, or draw? Administration, how can you expect to reap full benefit from what the college has put into athletics, if the college does not follow through with its full support? This is to say—build up our teams with the alumni, publicize them in any way we can. Help us try to sell season passes, urge people to come to the games or even come yourselves.

For 'Southern to be successful in the athletic endeavors we undertake the entire college team will have to play well for the specific teams.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

How can you help immediately?—Buy a season pass; you save \$.15 on each home game. The cost is only \$3.15 for the nine home games.

Campus Religion

By Bill Bostick
President, Price Fellowship



There seems to be a great deal of indifference to the morning watch program at Birmingham-Southern. This last week the attendance at morning watch averaged from 6-8 persons a morning. On one morning one attended.

This indicates one of two things. Either there is an apathy on the part of the students toward this function or they definitely see no usefulness in it. These individuals should be reminded that morning watch, just as any other function on this campus, is just as valuable and useful as the students make it. It takes a bit of an effort to attend this program but it lasts only a few minutes and the rewards can be felt throughout the day.

The Rev. Perkins will speak

The Reverend John Perkins will bring the annual Thanksgiving message in convocation next week. Reverend Perkins is minister of the

McCoy Methodist Church and has a vital interest in the religious activities of this campus.

The sixty-five voice choir of Birmingham-Southern College will attend and participate in the second annual Festival of Sacred Music November 19-23 at the Temple Theater. The choir will open the program with "The Last Words of David" by Randall Thompson, and conclude with "When Thou Comest" by Rossini. Birmingham-Southern has an outstanding choir that always makes a great impression on all who hear their work. This Festival should not be missed by anyone who appreciates fine music and its presentation.



AS A COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECT, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, recently presented a check for \$100.00 to the lunch fund of the Birmingham city schools. This money will be used to provide lunches for needy children. More than 300 children, who otherwise attend school without lunches, will benefit from this contribution. Charles Bryars, president, presented the check to Mr. L. K. England of the attendance department, Birmingham city scholols. George Adams, AKPsi vice president, is shown looking on.



(Photo by Louis deTurre)
DR. AND MRS. HENRY KING STANFORD are shown with Mrs. J. W. Lovin at a party honoring the Stanfords. Dr. Stanford, former 'Southern president, is now president of the University of Miami. The Stanfords were in Birmingham preceding the Alabama-Miami football game last Saturday.

College library aiding children

This week, 'Southern's library is celebrating Children's Book Week, which is devoted to aiding children in their readings. Libraries around America celebrate this event by giving parties at which stories are read to children and refreshments are served to them.

'Southern's library gave a party for the faculty children Thursday night in the Cellar. Lauren Doggett, circulation librarian, read to the children. Refreshments were served later.

On display in the library are fifteen art photographs which were made by Dr. Kenneth Gordon, a member of 'Southern's chemistry department. These photographs were taken here and in Europe.

Among the photographs are a picture of two hippopotami entitled "Too Much in Love to Say Goodnight", an unusual picture of the intricacies of carved woodwork on an old house, "Dawn-Barcelona Harbor", and "La Muerta," a bull fight scene.

Among the other photographs, are pictures of European natives, of 'Southern students, and one photograph of Dr. William Myer, head of Southern's French department.

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Jewish Center to have film

A lovely and sensitive story is portrayed in the film "The World of Apu" the second in the Civic Film Series at the Jewish Community Center, 3960 Montclair Road, this Tuesday, November 20 at 8:00 p.m.

The film contains one of the loveliest imitations of the whole world of love and marriage that has ever been shown. Satyajit Ray's finest film in his famous trilogy of life in India. It is the story of Apu's manhood, his life as a writer, his marriage, and his relationship to his young son. It is in the Bengali language with English subtitles.

Public response to the Civic Film Series has been most rewarding as indicated by Season ticket sales. The Series will continue in full with the eight films. Season tickets can be obtained at the Center for the low price of \$5.00. It is still a substantial saving over the individual admission price. For further information call Philip M. Stillman at the Center, TR 9-0411.

Around Town

Art

HOWARD COLLEGE ART GALLERY: Richard Zoellner, University of Alabama painter, presents a one-man art show, November 1 - 16.

BIRMINGHAM MUSEUM OF ART: "Color Exhibition," November 15 - January 1.

Music

SEIBERT HALL, HOWARD COLLEGE: Howard College Concert and Lecture series presents Roger Williams, pianist, November 16, 8:00.

TEMPLE THEATER: "Festival of Sacred Music." Birmingham-Southern College Choir will participate, November 19 - 23, 7:30 p.m. Adults \$1.00, Children \$.50.

TEMPLE THEATER: Birmingham-Southern College Choir featured with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Winograd, conductor. November 27, 8:30 p.m.

Theater

MUNGER AUDITORIUM, BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE: College Theatre presents *THE VISIT*, November 16-17, 8:30.

TACK ROOM, HOWARD COLLEGE: Howard College Masquers present *THE YOUNG AND THE FAIR*, November 15, 17, 19, 8:15 p.m.

GREEK YOUTH CENTER (713 N. 25th St.): Actors Theater presents *THE HIDDEN RIVER*, November 21, 24, 8:30 p.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER (3960 Montclair Rd.): Center Players present *MR. ROBERTS*, November 24—December 1, 8:30 p.m.

Miscellany

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER (3960 Montclair Rd.): THE WORLD OF APU, a film on India. 8:00 p.m. November 20, tickets \$1.00.

BALLET HOUSE (2838 Highland Avenue): Birmingham Civic Ballet invites the public to rehearsals and to tour company work areas, November 24, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN GYM: WATER BALLET, November 30, December 1, 8:00 p.m.

Notes And Neums

By Don Dicie



On Monday, November 19, Miss Linda Clark will present her Senior voice recital in the Conservatory Hall. Miss Janet Jennings will accompany her at the piano. The recital will be at 8:30 p.m. On her program Miss Clark will present operatic arias, 19th-century art songs, and songs of contemporary American and English composers.

From the operatic repertory the *Porgi*, amor from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart will be heard. "The Marriage of Figaro" is one of the most famous Mozart operas which contains a wealth of material for opera lovers.

From the romantic periods of the German school, songs of Schumann and Schubert will be heard. Also on the program is a 19th-century French song: "O Mer, ouvre toi" by Delibes.

Contemporary French composer Szulc, contemporary German composer Henschel and English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams all have their place on this program.

Music Club Auditions

Saturday, November 17, is the date for the annual Birmingham Music Club auditions. These auditions

are divided into four sections: piano, voice, organ and instrumental. Only those who go to school in, or who reside in, Jefferson County are eligible for these auditions. The winner in each of these categories is given a prize of one hundred dollars and the privilege of playing a recital under the sponsorship of the Birmingham Music Club.

There are always many students from the Conservatory entering these auditions, and in the past the Southern contestants have always made significant accomplishments there. More will be said about the auditions next week.

Tonight Roger Williams is being presented at Howard College. His program will be at 8:00.



BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN COLLEGE CHOIR

(Photo by Louis deTurro)

Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

starts his third season on the Birmingham-Southern stage. Jones views this performance, as "one I have wanted to do since I first saw *The Visit* in Austria."

Besides cabaret work in Holland, France, Germany, and other European engagements, he has also directed and acted at the Anglo-American Theater in The Hague, Holland. At Birmingham-Southern, Jones has appeared in several major performances including, "Twelfth Night," "Fantasticks," "Objective Case," and "Troilus and Cressida."

Pamela Wright begins this season on conclusion of summer stock work in Florida. Miss Wright begins her second season of work with the College Theater having appeared in last year's presentations of "Troilus and Cressida," and "What Do You Hear From the Family," written by Dr. Powell.

As the burgomaster in *The Visit*, Jay Smith starts his fourth season with the Birmingham-Southern College Theater. Smith's Southern performances include major roles in, "Picnic on the Peach," "Troilus and Cressida," "Twelfth Night," and the "Fantasticks."

Dr. Powell feels the "large cast of 50 as an embracing across section of the student body; well illustrating that this is above all, the student's theater." Dr. Powell evaluates *The Visit* as one of the most complex efforts of Birmingham-Southern's College Theater.

Choir to appear in Festival; Anderson sets tour plans

The Birmingham-Southern College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Raymond F. Anderson, will present four concerts this quarter.

The first appearance will be at the Hymn Festival held Wednesday, November 21, at the Temple Theater. The Southern choir, with Trixie Hill as soloist, will perform with other choirs from over the state, Auburn, and Howard are among these.

The second performance will be November 27—again at the Temple Theater. The choral part of the last movement in Mahler's Symphony No. 2 will be sung. This concert will be held with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.

The twenty-sixth annual choir concert will be given on December 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m. at McCoy Methodist Church. The December 9 program will be at 5:00 with Eleanor Bergquist and Trixie Hill as soloists.

The convocation of December 12 will be the choir's final performance. This will be Vaughan Williams' *Fantasy on Christmas Carols*. Jim Bradford will be soloist.

The annual choir trip will be held between the winter and spring quarters, beginning on March 22 with a tour of Louisiana and Texas.

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Fashions

With

Jeannie Mabry

Wednesday afternoon 'Southern's campus was graced by the presence of Miss Ferguson of *Mademoiselle* magazine of fashion. Miss Ferguson, a vivacious brunette, spoke informally to a large group of fashion-conscious co-eds. Her purpose was to fathom the concern of our college students with fashion. She gave many tips about fashion trends and advice in fashion co-ordination.

She held in her hand a most tempting golden apple. The coveted prize was in the form of a promising contest. *Mademoiselle* annually chooses twenty (20) college co-eds to travel to New York and work during the month of June editing and publishing the August issue of the magazine. All expenses are paid by the magazine and, as a bonus, a salary is paid each girl.

To enter, examples of creative or fashion writing, illustration, or promotion ideas must be submitted. The range of subject matter is quite varied and offers almost unlimited possibilities to those who are interested.

Would you like to spend a month in New York City working in a scintillating, creative atmosphere? Would you relish the idea of a chance to take part in a New York fashion show? Would you enjoy living for a month with nineteen girls from all across the country?

Then enter the *Mademoiselle* College Board contest NOW!!! For complete contest rules, contact the Hilltop News office immediately.

Scholarships given by NY institution

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1963-1964 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition (\$935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,435. The winners may select any of the four Gibbs schools for their training—Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau in Munger Hall.



JACKIE COLLINS and Professor Andrew Gainey prepare sound effects for upcoming water ballet production.

Frat Chat

By Leon Morgan

The advent of the Thanksgiving Holidays seems to have somewhat curtailed the weekend activities of the fraternities, but they are planning big things after they arrive on campus from a long weekend of rest and relaxation in their respective hometowns.

The ATO's, however, are having a drop-in party at their fraternity house Saturday night following the college theatre play. Punch, records, and dimmed lights will set a cozy atmosphere for the members and their dates.

The KA's will brighten their holidays a little bit with a drop-in party at Brother Rhea Wood's house. Hope his house is still standing Monday!

SAE's initiate

Congratulations to three proud young men who were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Thursday, the eighth of November. These new brothers are Richard Lytle, Tommy Rodick, and Ronnie Suter. Congratulations also to Brother Eddie Crouch, who recently gave his pin to Miss Rene Armstrong, Rene, an outstanding KD and a cheerleader, was serenaded by the SAE's at Hanson last Tuesday night.

Pledge Swaps

There were several pledge swaps this past week. Monday night the Pikes treated the Zetas with a party

at their fraternity house. In addition to charming the young ladies and playing them with refreshments, they also furnished the Nomads to provide the music. Reports indicate that all had a wonderful time.

Tuesday night the SAE pledges invited the KD's over to their house for a couple of hours. Punch was served, and a stereo loaded with various and sundry records provided music for the occasion. Apparently everyone had a good time, as the sounds of music and gaiety emitted forth the whole time.

The Student Dining Room witnessed a pledge swap between the Zetas and the KA's this past Wednesday night. This was a very lively party, highlighted by delicious refreshments and a number of dances done to the music of several popular records.

There's talk going around campus that the Pikes are planning to purchase a bright red fire truck, complete with hook and ladder. Several of their chapters around the nation already have fire trucks, and the guys here want one too. Good luck, fellows!

KA's Win TV

Here's a final word on the Marlboro Contest held last Friday afternoon in the bookstore. After wading through gobs and gobs of cigarette packs, the judge counted points and awarded the TV set to the KA's. They won by entering over 7,000 cigarette packs. Congratulations, fellows.

The Theta Chis seem to be progressing A-OK in their fund-raising drive. They had a meeting at the house of Angelo Paradiso, their regional counselor, last Monday night to iron out a few bugs.

Say, what's this about the Lambda Chi pledges trying to raffle a date with their pledge trainer. Word has it that they have even printed a few hundred tickets toward attainment of this goal. Tell us more, Steve!

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Cheerleaders are selected

1962-1963 cheerleaders, who were selected on November 8, are: Rene Armstrong, Sharry Baird, Diane Etheredge, Peggy Patterson, Betty Stripplin, Sae'la Tatum, Patty Wheeler, with Jackie Adams and Lee Ann Cagle as alternates.

The girls started practice on October 19 and, on November 6, fifteen had been selected by a screening committee composed of Dr. Ralph Jolly, Mr. Henry C. Randall, Coach Billy Burch, Coach Harrell Pickle, and two former cheerleaders Patti Patterson, Stanford, and Martha Chaffin Andrews.

New members of the squad this year are Patty Wheeler, sophomore from Centerville, Sharry Baird, freshman from Lebanon, Tennessee, Jackie Adams, freshman from Birmingham and Lee Ann Cagle, freshman from Birmingham.

Betty Stripplin was chosen head cheerleader yesterday.

History professors attend annual meet

Professors Henry Randall and Ralph Tanner attended the annual Historical Association convention in Miami, Florida, during November 8-10.

The professors attended sessions in the Hotel Fontainebleau at Miami Beach. Outstanding papers on both American and European history were read and new and old text books were reviewed and exhibited. The professors also visited former president, Dr. Henry King Stanford, at Miami University.

Historians from all over the south-east were present at the convention and also a few northern states were represented.

Mr. Randall teaches European history and Mr. Tanner teaches American history.



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GREEKINGS!

FROM
ROSANNE HARPE

This weekend looks like a busy one for the AOPi's. The girls will have an open house for their parents Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. The AOPi annual dinner-dance will be held tomorrow night at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel. The theme of the dance is "Three Coins in the Fountain," and music will be provided by the Corvettes.

Zeta's have dinner

The Zeta's had a big sister-little sister dinner last night in Stockham building. The KD pledges sponsored a very successful spaghetti supper last Wednesday night. Students may be suffering from lack of sleep this late in the quarter, but at least they are still being well fed. Mama will be pleased.

The Professor at a girls' school

wrote on the blackboard, "LXXX." Then, looking at a girl on the front row, said: "Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means." "Love and kisses," the girl replied.

All-stars

Congratulations to Becky Scott, Pi Phi, Anita Tully and Barbara Chapman, AOPi's, who are on the All-Star Volleyball Team. Celia Ann Mills, Pi Phi pledge, is on the freshman team.

Und now ist timen zu parten mit some of mein Grossfader's Wissen-spouten:

Loven und losen ben better, unlessen her fraulein ist oft tooten mit der ring.

Der hand ge-rocken ein erdraller ist also scrubben und feeden und ist nicht finden time mit rulen der world.

Wright and Jones hold leads in play

By Pat Bolle

Birmingham-Southern College is very fortunate in having two outstanding students in College Theatre. Both Pamela Wright and Chris Jones are well known in theaters off the campus.

Pam Wright spent this past summer working with the Asolo Theater Comedy Festival located on the grounds of the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota, Florida. She had the company lead in Moliere's *Misanthrope* and the part of Emilia in Shakespeare's *Othello*.

PAM A TRANSFER

This attractive actress is a transfer from Saint Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, North Carolina. There, too, she played the leading roles in company productions. As a freshman, she portrayed the part of Joan in *The Lark*, a Raleigh Little Theater production.

In spite of her brilliant performances, Pam has never had any acting courses. She hopes upon graduation to go to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. She has applied for a fellowship to the school which issues only one drama scholarship a year to an American. Pam also has qualified for a Fulbright Scholarship.

When the musical is produced this spring, Pam will hold an assistantship in the Theater, doing technical work. She also served as assistant stage manager for one of the previous performances.

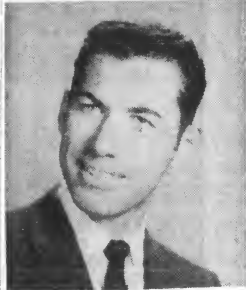
The former Cressida of the College Theater production of *Titus Andronicus* was a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent contest.

When asked about her leading role

technical director for College Theatre and is also in charge of costuming. He is currently looking for someone to take over the wardrobe upon his graduation this year. This includes training in the filing system, a history of the periods and styles of costuming, designing costumes and pattern cutting. The current play will only require three to five costumes to be made. However, the winter production will demand a completely new wardrobe.

When asked about Fredrick Durnenmatt's play, *The Visit*, he replies, "It's one of the most exciting I have ever done." Jones has the male lead of Anton Schill. This talented actor has had leading roles in many past college theater productions.

Upon graduation, the veteran actor plans to teach English and Drama.



Chris Jones



Pam Wright

in the forthcoming play, Pam said, "For the past four years I have been playing the ingenue female lead. Claire Zachanassian gives me the exciting opportunity to sink my teeth into something a bit meatier. I find *The Visit* an exciting drama to read and to create, and I believe it is going to be equally exciting to watch."

Pam is a French and English major.

CHRIS WORKED IN EUROPE

Chris Jones has spent six years working in Europe. Some of this time was connected with the military service, but the major portion was devoted to theatrical work.

Jones, who is a graduate of Pasadena Playhouse has appeared in films and on the stage in both Italy and America. He has been the producer for the Anglo-American Theater group which has presented such works as *Bell, Book and Candle*, *A Phoenix Too Frequent*, and *Born Yesterday*.

He also is interested in dancing, having studied in California, Germany, and Rome. In the past, this versatile actor has done cabaret work.

Jones' stage name is Christopher Shaw. Shaw, incidentally, is actually his middle name. When asked how long he has been interested in the theater, he replies, "Oh, always."

At the present time Chris is student

Problems of College Theatre are explained

By Connie Griffin

College Theatre productions are consistently ingenious and clever, but *The Visit*, Durnenmatt's *Satire* which is being presented tonight, poses some exceptionally unique problems for those involved in the production.

The cast consists of 38 people who double up to perform the 50 characterizations needed for the play. Included in this number is a children's chorus, a duet, and some youngsters who play the part of grandchildren. Anyone who has observed the limited facilities of the Munger Hall backstage is amazed that this many people can be crammed behind the curtains.

State manager Martha Ann Bruce would have her hands full if this were all she had to contend with, but she has other headaches as well. Becky Forrester, with the help others, has collected numerous props which Martha Ann is responsible for getting on stage at the proper time.

Further Havoc

Further havoc results from the costume changes. These costumes designed by the student technical director, Chris Jones and constructed with the help of Connie Griffin, Erlene Wooten, Nancy Horn, Joanne Foote and Mary Alice Fisher—number more than 100. Most of the actors must change clothes at least two or three times during the course of the play either as a result of the complex nature of the play or due to the fact that an actor has changed characterizations.

Sets

The sets designed by Ronnie Countrymen and constructed by Lloyd Brown add their own special touch to an already impossible situation. There are eighteen changes in all. These are accomplished with the aid of three turntables located on stage right, stage center, and stage left, and through changes in lighting; sets are to be lowered from the grid. A

Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

rate physical units, the question arises as to the usefulness of this system. Birmingham is an example of separate units with a common heritage and physical proximity.

County Government

On the problem of county government, Dr. Greene informed the group that 3,000 counties exist in the U.S., and he said, "The county is a monument of inefficiency where every office holder is king." He said that the office of sheriff should be dissolved since most are short-term, elected amateurs that are not dependable for law protection.

Dr. Greene said reform is in the air as the motor age makes progress; this is evidenced already because there have been improvements in budgets, finance and bookkeeping. The most concrete plan for reform is the "federated city" which provides an over-all government for specializing sections of the city.

Navy recruiter will come November 20

Lieutenant Allan Meyer of the Naval Officer Program Office, Birmingham, Alabama will be on the Birmingham-Southern College campus 20 November 1962 to interview and test students interested in becoming naval officers after graduation.

After sixteen weeks of study at Newport, Rhode Island, men are commissioned as ensigns USNR and serve on active duty for three years fulfilling their military obligation. Women, commissioned after eight weeks of study, serve for two years. Lieutenant Meyer will be in the Book Store from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Gino's Corner

by David Franks



Tonight the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern begin the 1962-63 basketball season in Rome, Georgia.

The starting lineup tonight will probably have Stu Wells from Butler High in Huntsville, at center. Stu, a 6'4½" sophomore was a starter last year as a freshman and had a 7.7 point average a game. Stu is a great asset to the team because of his ability to rebound and control the boards for Southern.

Bill Gray also a sophomore who played last year will start at forward. Bill averaged 6.5 points a game and was also outstanding as a rebounder. Gray is 6'2½" tall and hails from Woodlawn High School of Birmingham. The other forward, senior Tony Cherry, is also from Woodlawn. Tony has been a starter for 2 years and averaged 7.2 points a game last year. Tony is a real aggressive ball player and is hustling all the time.

One of the guards will be senior Buddy Stanford who hails from Ramsay High School of Birmingham. Buddy is exceptionally fast and is one of the best shots on the team. He averaged 8.1 points a game. Two years ago in a tournament Buddy was high scorer in the Howard-Southern game and was named on the all-tournament team.

The other guard is the smallest man on the team, but he is probably the best shot. Ralph Scurlock, from East High in Nashville, Tennessee, is the playmaker of the team and last year averaged 13.4 points a game.

This starting team will be backed up by Lamar Odom, senior from Lafayette; John Mackin, senior from Selma; David Calhoun, freshman from Birmingham; Allen McMurtry, from Goodlettsville, Tennessee; Bob Posey, sophomore from Geraldine, Alabama; Junior Ward, freshman from Nashville, Tennessee; Richard Burch, freshman from Birmingham; Lamar Henderson, freshman from Columbus, Georgia; Tommy Jackson, freshman from Huntsville, Alabama; and Doyle Newby, freshman from Huntsville, Alabama.

Southern plays its first of 9 home games on December 4, at 7:30 against Belhaven. Let's all turn out and cheer our team to victory.

Remember the advance ticket sale and be sure to purchase your season tickets. The season tickets cost \$3.15 each.

V'ball action gets underway

By Barry Wertz

This week the volleyball season opened. Once again the KA's and ATO's have the teams which appear to be loaded with material for a championship team.

The SAE's have been unfortunate to open their season against the KA's and ATO's. On Monday the KA's trounced the Sigs with a sparkling performance by Jerry Oglesby. Then on Wednesday the Taus took measure of the Sigs with a victory.

As a whole this season's teams are big and strong. The SAE's, KA's, ATO's and TX "A" teams all have at least three very good ball players. With the height these teams will be spiking the ball quite frequently.

On Monday the KA's "A" team will meet the ATO's "A" team at 4:45. Undoubtedly the winner of this game will be the champions for this season.

There is one surprise team in the league this year—the Theta Chi's. Larry Sobera, Jim Cobb and Rickie Sasseen have given the TX's a strong nucleus and they will be playing very good ball. The Theta Chi's have already won their first game.

The scores for this week were:
KA "A" defeated SAE "A"
ATO "A" defeated SAE "A"
TX "A" defeated PIKA
KA "B" defeated TX "B"
LXA won by forfeit from Indies
SAE "C" defeated SAE "B"
KA "B" defeated TX "B"
ATO by forfeit over Indies
PIKA defeated LXA
TX defeated PIKA

The two leagues are composed of the following teams:

"A" league — KA, SAE, ATO, TX, LXA, IND, PIKA
"B" league — SAE "B", SAE "C", "TO "B", KA "B", TX "B".

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(Photo by Louis deTurgo)

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — 1962-1963

November 16-17	Invitational Tournament	Rome, Georgia
November 20	Athens College	Athens, Alabama
December 1	Shorter College	Rome, Georgia
December 4	Belhaven College	Birmingham
December 8	Shorter College	Birmingham
January 5	Millsaps College	Birmingham
January 9	Huntingdon College	Montgomery, Alabama
January 12	University Of The South	Sewanee, Tennessee
January 14	Lambuth College	Jackson, Tennessee
January 17	Athens College	Birmingham
January 19	Southwestern College	Birmingham
January 26	Lambuth College	Birmingham
January 31	Mississippi College	Clinton, Mississippi
February 1	Belhaven College	Jackson, Mississippi
February 2	Millsaps College	Jackson, Mississippi
February 6	Huntingdon College	Birmingham
February 9	Southwestern College	Memphis, Tennessee
February 13	University Of The South	Birmingham
February 15	Mississippi College	Birmingham
February 21-23	Huntingdon Invitational	Montgomery, Alabama

Football 'stars' chosen; Oglesby leads balloting

By David Franks

Coach Bill Battle, director of intramurals, has released the names of men chosen for the 1962 Intramural All-Star football team.

This year's intramural football season provided many close games. In many games the action was just as rough as most "tackle" games, according to observers.

The league was a defensive one with many of the points scored as the result of the defense. The teams were well balanced and each team had its share of stars.

At each position there were numerous players capable of being selected on an all-star team. Proof of the competition is shown in that there was only one unanimous choice on the 1962 All-Star team.

Following are this year's teams:

FIRST TEAM

Ends

Jerry Oglesby, (KA) unanimous choice

John Andrews, (SAE)

Guards

Mike Crenshaw, (LXA)

Wayne Wheeler, (KA)

Center

Paul Pace, (ATO)

Wing backs

Jim Cobb, (TX)

Charles Clark, (ATO)

Blocking back

Lowery Stanford, (ATO)

Tailback

John Parris, (SAE)

SECOND TEAM

Ends

Ed Lonergan, (PKA)

Bill Gordon, (SAE)

Guards

David Franks, (ATO)

Andy Cromer, (SAE)

Center

Ronnie Luckie, (SAE)

Wing backs

Bruce Tully, (IND)

Tommy Brakefield, (KA)

Blocking back

Joe Procter, (SAE)

Tailback

Randy Strickland, (KA)

According to Coach Battle, there were no men picked for honorable mention this year. The 1962 All-Star team was picked by an undisclosed panel of judges.

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Alpha Delta Pi	Kappa Alpha Society	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Alpha Epsilon Pi	Kappa Delta Rho	Sigma Alpha Mu
Alpha Gamma Rho	Kappa Nu	Sigma Chi
Alpha Kappa Lambda	Kappa Sigma	Sigma Nu
Alpha Phi Delta	Lambda Chi Alpha	Sigma Phi
Alpha Sigma Phi	Phi Alpha	Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Tau Omega	Phi Delta Theta	Sigma Tau Gamma
Beta Sigma Phi	Phi Epsilon Pi	Tau Delta Phi
Beta Sigma Rho	Phi Gamma Delta	Tau Epsilon Phi
Beta Theta Pi	Phi Kappa	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Chi Phi	Phi Kappa Psi	Theta Chi
Chi Psi	Phi Kappa Sigma	Theta Delta Chi
Delta Chi	Phi Kappa Tau	Theta Kappa Phi
Delta Kappa Epsilon	Phi Mu Delta	Theta Xi
Delta Phi	Phi Sigma Delta	Zeta Beta Tau
Delta Psi	Phi Sigma Epsilon	Phi Sigma Kappa
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Volleyball 'stars' picked; freshmen are defeated

By Ann Middleton

The Women's Intramural Council has announced the selection of the volleyball All-Stars for the 1962 season. As done in the past, two teams were picked—the Upperclass All-Stars and the Freshmen All-Stars. Each team has two alternates.

The Upperclass All-Stars are Becky Scott, Anita Tully, Jeanie Rice, Barbara Chapman, Kathie Glosser, and Lois Seals. Dixie Cahill and Ann Worthy are alternates.

The Freshman team is composed of Pat Keith, Sharon Cook, Celia Ann Mills, Sally Furse, Diane Manasco, and Sally Linebarger. Alternates are Margie Kidd and Lucia Livingston.

The All-Star game between these teams was played November 13.

The Upperclass All-Stars defeated the Freshmen All-Stars in two out of three games Tuesday. The freshmen won the first game 12-6. The upperclassmen took the final two games by scores of 14-3 and 15-3.

In the first game, the freshmen overwhelmed the surprised upperclassmen with good coverage and good set-ups. The upperclassmen were hindered by poor serving in this game. Scoring the most points for the freshmen was Linebarger. Rice took the scoring laurels for the veterans.

The upperclassmen came back with a bang in the second game. Cahill made eight straight points to cinch the victory for the team. High scorers for the freshmen were Manasco, Mills, and Cook—each with one point.

The freshmen, still off guard from the second game, lost the third game despite valuable information given them by their coach, Jackie Collins. Linebarger again gained the most freshmen points as Rice made thirteen for the upperclassmen.

High scorers for the match were Linebarger for the freshmen with six and Rice for the upperclassmen with a grand total of sixteen. Officials for the game were Jackie Collins and Anelda White.

Final standings in the Women's Volleyball Intramurals:

	won	lost
AOPi	5	0
PBP	4	1
AXO	2	3
Ind	2	3
KD	2	3
ZTA	0	4

Indies surge over Zeta's

A much improved Independent team defeated the Zetas in a three-game match.

The Zetas managed to win the first game by a score of 10-8. The Indies surged back to take the next two games by scores of 11-9 and 15-4. The first two games were quite close, but the last game belonged to the Indies all the way, with Kidd making nine straight points. The Zetas were hampered by poor teamwork and indecision. The Indies displayed the best teamwork they have had all season.

Outstanding for the Indies were Rice, Cook, and Leonard. Leonard, in her first game of the season, made several beautiful "saves." Kidd was high scorer with nine points.

Leading the Zetas were Linebarger and Manasco. Both played their consistently accurate game. High point woman for Zeta was Linebarger with ten points to her credit.

'Southern Belle



THIS WEEK'S 'SOUTHERN BELLE' is Jo Gibson. Jo is a sophomore from Decatur, Alabama, and an art major.

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COMMITTEES:

AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggy tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, November 30, 1962

Number 8

ODK taps ten students, two faculty members

Ten students and two faculty members were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity last Wednesday. They are: Leland Floyd Christian, Jr., Wayne Leigh Coxwell, Edward Eugene Crouch, John Melton Ferrell, Albert Clemon Hughes, Jr., Freddie Dwight Isbell, Richard Bruce Jones, Walter Allen Oaks, Malcolm Bartell Street Jr., and Thomas Richard Weaver. Richard Glenn Eaves



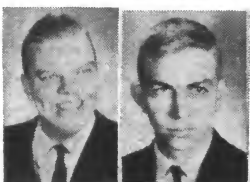
Christian

Coxwell



Crouch

Ferrell



Hughes

Isbell



Jones

Oaks



Street

Weaver



Eaves

Jenkins

and William Thomas Jenkins are the new honorary members from the faculty.

The purpose of ODK is to recognize outstanding men in campus activities and scholarship; it also is to inspire others to higher achievement, and character.

The fraternity was originally founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914.

Floyd Christian, from Opelika, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Varsity Tennis Team.

Wayne Coxwell, Jackson, Alabama, belongs to the Triangle Club, Honor Council, Alpha Tau Omega, and the S.G.A. President's Council. He also has participated in Intramurals and Water Ballet.

Eddie Crouch of Oxford, Mississippi, is a member of Triangle Club, Eta Sigma Phi president, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge trainer, Interfraternity Council vice president, and varsity basketball team.

John Ferrell holds membership in the Honor Council, S.G.A., Phi Eta Sigma, Eta Sigma Phi, Triangle Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Religious Council, M.S.M. president, and Price Fellowship.

Albert Hughes has been on the Quad staff, member of the Birmingham Civic Opera, a member of the Hilltop News staff, President's Scholars, Choir, and an alternate delegate for the Little United Nations. Albert is from Birmingham.

Dwight Isbell's home town is Huntsville. At Southern he is in President's Scholars, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Debate team. Isbell has won the William T. Vance Speech Award.

Dick Jones hails from Huntsville. His campus activities include Triangle Club, College Theater, Disciples of Christ, president of Alpha Phi Omega, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the Religious Council.

Allen Oaks is the vice president of the Caducues Club, president and treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega, Intramurals, Price Fellowship, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He lives in Birmingham.

Mal Street of Anniston, belongs to the Triangle Club, President's Scholars, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, B.S.U., Religious Council and Alpha Tau Omega.

Richard Weaver, from Birmingham is the editor of the Hilltop News, member of the Publications Board, past president of the Pre-Law Society, Executive Committee of Pre-law society, SGA Cabinet, and on the election committee.

Both faculty members are in the history department.

Mr. Jenkins received his B.A. from Southern, M.A. at Vanderbilt, and is in the process of obtaining his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia. He is originally from North Carolina.

Mr. Eaves, a new faculty member, comes from Mississippi. He obtained his B.S. degree from Mississippi State, M.A.'s from Peabody and Mississippi State, and has been working in the summers toward his Doctorate at the University of Alabama.



What's new on the Hilltop?

Something has been added to parking areas

Improvements in parking facilities made November 23 represent a plan to add safety and convenience for drivers on campus.

Mr. J. Mitchell Prude, Assistant Business Manager of the school, announces that while there are no actual changes in the present parking situation, these additions have been made:

White guide lines have been painted on the pavement to indicate where cars may be parked.

Eleven parking spaces will be reserved for faculty only in the lot, south of the student activity building. Prude explains this is intended for those teachers whose schedules are such, that they do not have time to hunt for parking space.

A one-way sign and parking on the east side of the road parallel and east of Hanson Hall has been added. The road to the Conservatory and the one by Stockham continue to be one way.

"The reason for parking regulations is for convenience and safety," Prude said, adding that the Committee on Student Parking headed by student Wayne Coxwell, will be enforcing safe parking to a greater extent in the future.

Both Coxwell's committee and the Faculty Parking Committee have the authority to place violation tickets for parking violations. The fine is one dollar, increasing to two if unpaid for 72 hours.

Forensic teams ready for fourth annual meet

By Sylvia Hutchison

The Birmingham-Southern forensic students are making last minute preparations for the Fourth Annual Birmingham Invitational Forensics Tournament, co-sponsored by Birmingham-Southern and Howard Colleges and to be held this year on the Howard College campus on December 7-8.

Mr. Cal M. Logue, forensic director at Birmingham-Southern, and Mr. Roy Ambrose and Mr. G. Allan Yeomans of Howard College as co-workers in planning the tournament are looking forward to a good tournament this year.

Included in the activities for the tournament are varsity and novice

Water Ballet blasts off tonight at 8:00

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. the 1962 Birmingham-Southern College Water Ballet will present this year's "Astro-aquatics."

This year, director Miss Elizabeth Davis, and student director Jackie Collins, have vacation to design routines to carry out the timely theme of "out of this world."

Swimmers will start the show with "Blast-off"; in the background will be the recording of John Glenn's first orbital flight. Other routines include the sights the astronaut (called Stanford Phillips in the Water Ballet) sees on his flight. Featured in a diving exhibition will be Clare Weddington, winner of several diving awards. Swimmers who participate in the ballet are: Rene Armstrong, Bonnie Butt, Camma Cook, Katherine Clark, Sandy Enslin, Jackie Collins, Miriam Fearn, Nancy Gray, Hugh Griffin, Martha Hightower, Lucia Livingston, Caroline Melton, Anita Minear, Pat Onich, Jeannie Rice, Helen Van Houten, Melissa Vann and Becky Wilson.

Costumes and props are new and different this year due to the work of

Elizabeth Davis, and student director Jackie Collins, have vacation to design routines to carry out the timely theme of "out of this world."

Special effects in lighting will be handled by Marvin Dinsmore. Mr. Lloyd Brown is technical director and set designer.

Also as a special effect an ensemble consisting of: Linda Clark, Dianne Higginbotham, Betty Striplin, Carolyn Taylor, Bob Dowda, Albert Hughes, Rex Brown, and Peter Glosier, under the direction of Norma Goodwin will accompany the swimmers in three numbers.

Traditionally, the show concludes with an inspirational number as the swimmers form a church in the water by holding lighted candles while the choir sings.

Philosopher addresses Phi Beta Kappa chapter

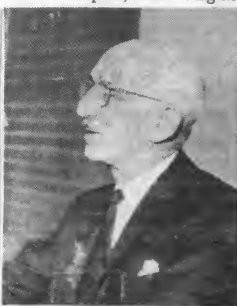
By Chris Waddle

At a banquet-celebration of its silver anniversary, the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Birmingham-Southern College recently heard Dr. George Boas, philosopher, author, and lecturer.

President of the Alabama Beta Chapter, Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, welcomed guests of the chapter which she described as "gaining maturity." The "Southern chapter was one of eight to receive its charter out of two hundred to apply in 1937.

Dr. George Thomas of the B.S.C. philosophy department introduced the speaker by pointing to Dr. Boas' diversified achievements. The books which Dr. Boas wrote cover a span of subjects from philosophy to literary criticism.

Dr. Boas is a trustee for the Baltimore Museum of Art and was once its director. He is a member of the Royal Academy of Belgium. In addi-



Phi Beta Kappa speaker, Dr. George Boas.

tion, to three honorary degrees, he holds an A.B. from Brown University, a M.A. from Harvard, and a Ph.D. from the University of California. In his speech entitled "Techniques of Intimidation", Dr. Boas connected the human desire to be

(Continued on Page 6)

NOTICE

The registrar's office has announced that students may pull class cards beginning Dec. 7. Upper Division students will pull class cards Dec. 7. Lower Division Students will pull class cards Dec. 10. After Dec. 10 either Upper or Lower Division may pull cards.

(Continued on Page 4)

Editorials

Ah, sweet music

Many good things have been said about our College because of the outstanding performances given by our choir. This is especially so after the recent Festival of Sacred Music. Every student, not only the choir members, should be extremely proud of the service the choir performs for the College and community.

Not denying the choir members any of their deserving praise, an extra amount of credit should go to the man behind, or in front of, our choir—Mr. Raymond Anderson. Each year Mr. 'A' somehow is able to assemble a magnificent group of voices. This is a reflection of the dedicated work he continually puts into making our choir one of the best in the Southeast.

Students who have not had the delightful opportunity to hear our choir will have this opportunity next Thursday, Friday, and Sunday evenings when the Twenty-Sixth Annual Christmas Carol Service will be given at McCoy Methodist Church. Thursday and Friday evenings the performances will be given at 8:00 and Sunday's will begin at 5:00. Try and make a point to attend these worthwhile services. You'll enjoy them.

SGA "Mickey Mouse"?

The NEWS has been, throughout this first quarter of the year, a staunch advocate of a strong and efficient Student Government Association. We have constantly emphasized the need for such an SGA and have pushed for more student interest and participation. Now we find that possibly the NEWS has been pushing in the wrong direction.

The NEWS is now of the opinion, especially after the SGA meeting of November 15, that some of the student government members need pushing. The SGA had worked very well up to that date; when an issue needed to be decided, the decision usually came off rather smoothly. But when the SGA was finally pressed with real student enthusiasm and interest it failed completely.

When an interested party representing QUAD, the campus literary magazine, pressed the SGA and brought its case before our student government, a slight chaos resulted.

At this point the NEWS is not interested in how much money QUAD received from SGA nor is the NEWS interested in QUAD per se, but we are interested in the way the issue was handled by our student government. In fact by looking back at the matter, QUAD should have pressed for a larger amount than the original \$300.00, for it is fairly evident it would have received more than it eventually was allocated.

The NEWS has heard dissatisfaction from parties representing both sides of the issue concerning the uninterested behavior shown by some SGA members during the QUAD debate. Two or three members sat quietly by for two hours without uttering a word and expressing their ideas about the situation. Some members even brought the other campus publications into the matter saying that the HILLTOP NEWS and SOUTHERN ACCENT were "jealous" over QUAD getting any funds. There is no doubt that these statements were ridiculous and show some of the thought which is supposed to represent the student body at Southern.

When SGA member John Ferrell presented his "fake petition" in attempt to show that students would sign anything without completely reading and investigating the matter, caustic remarks were made about the underhandedness of such an attempt. Some SGA members voiced disapproval of such a move by Ferrell, saying that it degraded the Student Government Association. This particular move may not have added any dignity to the SGA but Ferrell did come prepared with some plan of action. This cannot be said of the majority of the SGA members—many of whom came to vote against personalities instead of issues.

Ferrell has continued to emphasize the fact that SGA could be "Mickey Mouse" if that is what the students wanted. We are of the opinion the students at Southern do not want a "Mickey Mouse" SGA but it appears this is what we are approaching, and we feel this is not Ferrell's fault but a few SGA members who, when finally interested in their jobs, let personalities interfere with their better judgment.

Being interested in a job does not mean that the SGA should be in complete agreement with every issue before it, but means evaluating the problem and reaching a clear cut agreement without squabble and dissension. We hope SGA president Larry Durham can take a firmer hand and pull our SGA together.

War in India indicates need for a stronger U.S. policy

By Bob Parrish

The Sino-Indian conflict has produced many interesting and strange effects. As yet it is difficult to determine who has been helped by the conflict, but it is probable that the U.S. has the most to gain.



Parrish becoming either too strong or col-

lapsing. Therefore, it is not inconceivable for the Soviets to continue aid to India while guardedly defending China's peace proposals. Just as many could not see the importance of China until she became Communist and a strong political and military force, some now say that "India is getting what she deserves," or "it's not our place to act." The administration realizes, however, that the world's largest democracy must not be allowed to become the slave of Chinese Communism.

A Christian War?

If the U.S. becomes heavily in-

volved in India, the Administration will have to justify this aid with high sounding phrases and detailed statistics showing how important Indian manganese, thorium, and high grade mica is to the United States. In reality we will not be unselfish in helping India nor will our actions be based on Indian produced strategic raw materials. The reason that we have an interest in India is that she would become a powerful and strategically placed enemy which along with China could eventually gain half the world while working to enslave the United States.

Prosperity or Responsibility?

Besides the United States, the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, Germany, and France are sending military assistance to India. At the same time all of these countries except the United States are trading with China.

Canada, Australia, and France are supplying Mao with huge amounts of wheat. Most of this food is going to the armed forces, government workers, and certain strategic military industry workers. Probably the quickest way to destroy the Chinese army would be to cut off its food supply. This seems to be the most practical course of action but would be difficult to bring about.

Most of our allies depend on foreign trade for fifteen to forty per cent of their Gross National Product.

Although the long term benefits of trade with Mao's China probably accrue more to the Communist to the detriment of the country involved, and immediate halt of such trade would be a serious blow to some Western countries, Canada and Australia in particular. It will be difficult for some of these countries to give up this trade unless either the burden is shared by their allies or new markets are found.

Japan finds itself in an analogous situation. Despite the fact that because of high tariffs and restrictive quotas Japan can't sell as much to Western countries as she buys from them. These same countries ask Japan not to trade with China. One high Japanese official commented recently that unless United States restrictions of her goods are weakened, increased trade with the Communist will be of necessity.

Intelligent Action Needed

The present situation shows clearly that the West urgently needs to integrate its military and economic policies. This is not to say that cessation of all trade with the Communists is desirable. Trade could and should be used by the West as by the Communists as a weapon to weaken, or entice the enemies or neutrals. At the same time economic integration and cooperation in the Free World is a necessity for a strong Western capability in the military and political field.

Nine give views on the Cafeteria

by Chris Waddle and Jerry Winfield

Does the cafeteria employ chemistry 101 students as cooks with J. P. Morgan to manage prices, or does the cafeteria management suffer unfair criticism from students seeking revenge for professional atrocities?

While not taking a stand, the NEWS sought opinions from nine students as an indication of feeling towards the cafeteria facilities.

Again, the survey was performed at random and was un-edited. There can be no claim that this is a cross-section of the school or even an expression of the majority view on campus.

Betty Cox

"If I had to live on campus and eat here three times daily, I could afford to go to school only one quarter a year. The food and service don't meet the standards of quality set last year."

M. L. Smitherman

"The service and quality of the food seem adequate, but the prices remain too high for a college cafeteria. Often, the portions served seem small."

Loivice Reneau

"The cafeteria facilities are much more modern and attractive. Because of this, the atmosphere adds much to dining enjoyment. Service remains good, but the music system's rendition of 'Good Morning, Good Morning, the best to you each morning,' grows progressively less impressive."

Tom Resdick

"The Snack Bar remains too congested at the ten o'clock break. Also, some of the selection of snacks offered at this time should be repeated at the scheduled meals. However, the prices seem reasonable, and consistent service seem to excel that of last year."

Anne Ford

"The food is good, I think, but the prices seem too high, and the dining facilities should be opened for Saturday and Sunday evenings."

Tommy Lambert

"I've been to dining rooms in other schools and ours seems to be better. Compared to other schools, the prices are reasonable, but a higher variety would be an improvement. If the management could find a way to keep the snack bar open on Saturday and Sunday nights, it would help."

Carole Chariton

"I think the general quality has gone down in the past few months. The variety needs to be greater."

Joseph Davidson

"For a cafeteria, the food is quite good. The menu is limited, but this may be a necessary evil in a small college. If the prices don't rise any more, they will be satisfactory, but the hours, especially of the snack bar, are certainly limited. The matters of the Snack Bar closing times on weekends, and not serving regular meals as was planned is certainly bad."

Ben Dorman

"I don't see why people eat at school when they can go downtown

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is with some regret that we have noted an appalling lack of interest in the "Letters to the Editor." There seems to be a general attitude on the part of the students that any expression of ideas or any criticism of policy will go unheeded.

There must be some doubt as to how the administration would react toward opinions and changes suggested by the students. We as students would appreciate the administration's expression of its policy in regard to this in order to alleviate fear of reprisal for taking a stand against current matters which have crept upon us.

We realize there is no lack of subject matter for discussion in this column. Suggested topics might be: gradual increase in food prices; gradual decrease in food quality and serving portions; gradual development of individual grading scales for different courses; and disregard for dormitory students' complaints concerning certain needed items (e.g. some covering for closet doors in the new dorm).

Perhaps others have similar or stronger complaints. In view of this we would like for the administration to define its attitude toward students' expression of such feelings in this column and to recommend proper channels for due action on such complaints.

(If this letter be printed we request that the following names be withheld.)

The Hilltop News

A Student Newspaper

The opinions expressed in this paper are not necessarily those of the faculty, administration or Birmingham-Southern College.

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Richard Weaver, Editor Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Pat Ohnich, Associate Editor Chris Waddle, Managing Editor

Pat Bolle, Feature Editor David Franks, Sports Editor
George Sutton, Harry Mueller, Photographers

Staff: Jerry Winfield, Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harpe, Leon McLean,
Becky Cox, Ned Killian, Bill Bostick, Anne Mik, Jane
Blackberry, Don Dicie, Barry Wertz, Betty Bryan, Bruce John-
son, Sylvia Hutchison, Elizabeth Willis.



BIRMINGHAM ATTORNEY DAVID VANN discusses a point of law with Pre-Law Society members. Mr. Vann was guest speaker at a recent meeting. He discussed the forms of city government for the City of Birmingham.

Campus Religion

By Bill Bostick
Pres., Price Fellowship



Conference On The Ministry

On November 15, four Birmingham - Southern College Students traveled to the campus of Vanderbilt University for a Conference on the Ministry. These students were Larry Dill, Cooper French, Bob Dowda and myself. During our visit to the divinity school we had an opportunity to meet scholars and teachers such as Raphael Demos, Gregory Armstrong, Kendrick Grobel, and Langdon Gilkey.

Visit With Ogletree

While at the University, I had the opportunity to meet and visit with Tom Ogletree who will be coming to 'Southern this next quarter as college chaplain and instructor in the department of religion and philosophy. Mr. Ogletree graduated from Birmingham - Southern and received his B.D. at Garrett Theological Seminary. He is at present working toward his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt. He expects to complete this work before he comes to 'Southern just after Christmas. Mr. Ogletree is a native of Birmingham and has many friends both on campus and off.

Birmingham - Southern feels very fortunate to have the addition of Mr. Ogletree's talents to the already outstanding department of philosophy and religion. We shall look forward to his coming.

Ministerial Association Holds Retreat

On Friday and Saturday November 16 and 17 the Ministerial Association held a retreat at Camp Sumatanga for all persons on campus interested in the ministry. Rev. John Perkins, minister of the McCoy Methodist Church, was the speaker and contributed as resource leader to the various discussions. All in all it was a very successful weekend for the M.A.

Dr. Boas Visits The Campus

Birmingham - Southern College had the pleasure of welcoming Dr. George Boas, professor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, to the campus. Dr. Boas came for the purpose of speaking at the Phi Beta Kappa Founder's Banquet Monday night. Students of the campus had an oppor-

tunity to hear Dr. Boas in several classes as well as discussion periods in the afternoon. Southern was greatly impressed with Dr. Boas and his thought.

Methodist Student Movement

Dr. Weaver from the philosophy department spoke to MSM Tuesday night on "The Relationship of the Church to the World." MSM will not meet again until next quarter when Miss Polly Lassiter, representative of the General Board of Missions in New York who has been visiting various campuses across the nation, will speak. She will be available at that time to speak to those who are interested in Mission work.

Library shows books of Boas

By Kathy Savage

This week 'Southern's library is featuring George Boas who for many years taught philosophy at Johns Hopkins University. He retired in 1957. During 1961-62 he was at the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University.

He has been Visiting Professor at Ohio State University and the University of California, Truax lecturer at Hamilton College, and visiting Andrew Mellon Professor of Philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh.

BOOK DROP

A book drop was placed in front of the library this week for the convenience of the students. This drop is to be used only at those times when the library is closed. It is not for use during the day. Overdue books should not be placed in the drop. If they are, the students to whom the books are checked out will be charged the regular fine. Lauren Doggett, circulation manager, requests that the books be placed carefully in the drop so that they will not be damaged. Collection from the drop will be made in the morning at 8:00.

KEYS MISSING

The circulation department of 'Southern's library is quite concerned over the disappearance of three keys to the music room within the last two weeks. The music room must be kept locked at all times when not in use. The returning of these keys would be greatly appreciated.

Dr. Hernandez gives observations and opinions on Cuban problems

By Jerry Winfield

A new center of American immigration has arisen at Miami, Fla., from the influx of Cuban political refugees following establishment of the Castro regime.

In an effort to ascertain and evaluate the problems and prospects of this development, The Hilltop News has conducted an interview with Dr. Gustavo Hernandez of 'Southern's language department, himself a native of Cuba.

Refugees, some 162,000 have arrived as of October, and the movement had continued with the arrival of 1800-2000 newcomers each week prior to the recent Cuban crises. Among this group, Dr. Hernandez feels employment a particularly trying problem. As contributing to this factor, he notes the professional status of many cubans has been restricted by the requirements of U.S. licensing and examination, also, that local employment demands for professionals are often already satisfied.

In the skilled worker status, Dr. Hernandez observes that, "the deficit in knowledge of the English language often imposes a significant barrier to employment." Due to a political crisis, we have been offered some of the best qualified and trained Cuban citizens.

But why does Castro let them go? Dr. Hernandez reasons that the most substantial answer to this question may be found in Cuba's unsatisfied demands of varied products, and financial needs. Cubans forfeit all personal property and resources on departure. Thus, "the more you have to lose by leaving Cuba, the more anxious the government is to see your flight. Refrigerators, cars, clothing, are difficult for Cuba to import; it follows then, that a convenient way for Castro to obtain them is from refugee departures."

Dr. Hernandez illuminated at least one difference between this and other immigrations in the American past such as, the Chinese to California, the Southern European to our larger eastern cities, and former latin-American influxes into New York and Florida. "The closeness of family ties often means help to new arrivals in the U.S., but it must be observed that Cubans who have good facility with English, often have a tendency to avoid exclusive contact with their fellow Cubans. One reason for this is that self-improvement often necessitates contact with American citizens of all ethnic groups."

Dr. Hernandez also suggests that the capacity of the educational system of Miami has already been exceeded, and that this impediment may grow more acute. However, Miami education is making a valiant effort at adjustment, he concludes, especially in circumventing the language barrier. This may go far in alleviating the complexity of problems presented by refugees in Florida's cosmopolitan metropolis.

One aspect of this movement—an important one—Dr. Hernandez observes as often overlooked. This consideration is centered upon the question, what will occur in Cuban political leadership upon the fall of Castro? "Many of the Cubans presently in the U.S. would serve well as the future leaders of their country," he illustrated, "but if they remain sufficiently long here to construct social bonds, it may be difficult for them to say, 'let's go home.' The question is fundamental; a definite lack of political leadership could conceivably result."

To all the problems presented, Dr. Hernandez observes constructive solutions. Among these, "one of the best answers might prove to be the acceptance of Cuban families by American communities." He calls to attention the fact that the U.S. government will financially assist relocation; and employment co-ordination could largely be fostered by this action. Both the Cuban and commun-



Dr. Hernandez

ity would receive ample benefits by this good will, he reasons.

Nonetheless, "a successful program of re-location will demand a great deal on everyone's part." In this direction, professor Hernandez notes that already much has been accomplished to aid the refugees:

the University of Miami has offered assistance to Cuban doctors in gaining U.S. licensing, city government and law enforcement has shown considerable understanding, and many U.S. communities and industries have already performed through a positive attitude.

"Above all," he cautions, "we must remember that these welcome refugees want jobs and reasonable acceptance—not charity." Through our personal relations, our churches and their agencies, our communities and industries—he feels we can make their bid for freedom a realized one. In the Cuban refugee movement the United States has an opportunity to actively practice its philosophy of democracy for the free world.

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BIRMINGHAM

Student reviews "The Visit"

By Sena Jeter

Viewers of *The Visit*, a strange play of revenge and murder, appeared confused and thoughtful after the College Theatre players and stars Pam Wright and Chris Jones took their bows.

Nevertheless, the production had interested the audience with little difficulty. In the first act suspense was inherent in the situation of "expecting a visit"—especially one from which everyone in the town desperately needed and hoped to profit. Through the recollections of citizen Anton Schill (Chris Jones), who had been Madame Claire Zachanassian's lover over twenty-five years ago, playwright Friedrich Dürrenmatt prepared the viewer to expect a strong-willed and unusual visitor.

Pam Wright's creation of the character was immediately fulfilling from the moment Madame Zachanassian made her too early arrival in Gullen (much to the frustration of the untidy welcoming committee.) Unique among the rest of the actors, Miss Wright was able to communicate the psychological depth of the bitter, unrelentless character she played. The other actors who played in Madame Zachanassian's retinue reflected the effect of their mistress's personality: the entire Zachanassian party created an impressive atmosphere of the terrible and the grotesque.

Kobby and Lobby, the two "little men" blinded through Madame Zachanassian's "justice," were portrayed excellently by Harry Mueller and John Denston. However, many of the actors who played townspeople (especially in the later acts) seemed to be uncertain of the degree of awareness that the townspeople had of the motives that lay behind their actions.

The carefully wrought dramatic structure demanded the interest of the audience not only in the first act, but also in the second and third acts. At the end of the first act Madame Zachanassian promised wealth to the town and to its citizens if they would kill Anton Schill, who had refused to admit the fathering of Claire's illegitimate child. In the second act the townspeople unconsciously (or consciously) rebelled against the standards of civilization which kept them from killing Schill.

Chris Jones successfully showed the mounting

excitement of Schill, and the second act closed rapidly with Schill's attempt to flee for his life, his failure to escape, and then a new decision to stay. Mr. Jones' performance did not make it easy to see in Schill a man who could make a complete reversal in his attitude toward his own life. (Schill doubtlessly knew he would die at the hands of his fellow men if he stayed.) Nor did playwright Dürrenmatt make the part easy to be played convincingly; he gave Schill few lines which suggested latent capabilities.

However, in the third act, Dürrenmatt had Schill explain that he was responsible for how his life had turned out, that he could not leave his town—the only place he could belong—and that the judgment of the townspeople would be his justice. The play ends with Schill's murder by a "guiltless" crowd; the visitor leaves.

The audience was left confused and thoughtful, but not because it failed to recognize greed, revenge and murder clearly dramatized by the College Theatre group. Puzzlement was over the meaning of the drama, its thematic aspects, why Dürrenmatt wrote it.

It seems to me, perhaps, that the play is generally about how life can be and is emptied of meaning—in a number of its "facets." The dominating dramatic structure of the play shows that justice is not an ideal which exists untouched by man, but something which Claire Zachanassian can handle, can buy, something Anton Schill can force to operate on his own terms in relation to himself (though it cost him his life).

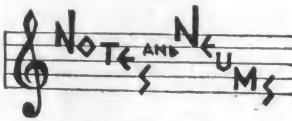
In addition to returning to the town to manage her "justice," Claire returned to be married in the cathedral as she longed to be married as a girl, but now she is marrying her eighth husband. Claire goes through the motions of ritual now because it once held meaning for her. Now she flaunts its meaninglessness: she sends her husband to Brazil for his honeymoon.

Even her desire entirely to possess Schill, as an object is possessed, is pushed from the grim to the grotesque to the absurd, the meaningless.

Perhaps the theme takes on its gravest aspects in a consideration of the townspeople and their manipulation of their world through words. Dürrenmatt shows the viewer that they have placed a drape over the world and handle it with gloves. Yet when both these civilized coverings are jerked wrong-side-out, the reality of the hand which the words appeared to fit does not appear. Stupidly empty words—honor, decency, loyalty, humanity—palm a formless sheet.



Jeter



By Don Dicie



The Birmingham Symphony played their third concert of the season Tuesday, November 27, Mr. Arthur Winograd conducting. This program contained two works: the Adagio and Fugue in C Minor by Mozart, and the Symphony No. 2 in C Minor by Gustav Mahler.

The Birmingham - Southern Choral Union appeared with the Symphony Orchestra in the performance of the last movement of the Mahler Symphony. Mr. Raymond Anderson and Mr. Sam Owens have been preparing the College Choir for this performance since the beginning of the school year.

The Symphony is one of the largest musical works to be performed in this year's season. It is a five movement work, calling for an unusually large symphony orchestra, mixed chorus and soprano and contralto soloists. The soloists were Jane Pinion and Betty Jo Harmon.

As Mahler recommended, the first movement was performed before intermission and the last four movements constituted the last half of the

program. The first soloist appears in the fourth movement, and the chorus does not appear until the fifth movement.

This symphony is called the "Resurrection Symphony" and this is reflected in the words of the texts of the resurrection Symphony" and this is retrace of the chorus in the last movement provides an exciting and impressive ending which was adequate in size and in ability appeared before the audience in this performance.

Hargrove Winner

Congratulations to Mr. Ray Hargrove who won the Birmingham Music Club auditions in piano on Saturday, November 17. Ray is a piano major in his junior year. His recital is scheduled for winter quarter.

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Forensics

(Continued from Page 1)

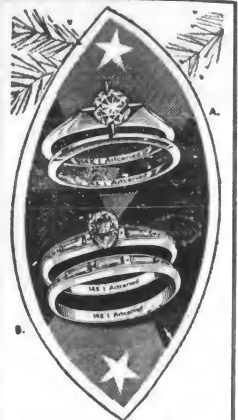
Many awards await the schools and individuals who display outstanding ability in their divisions. The Liberty National Life Insurance Company will again award its beautiful 38-inch sweepstakes trophy to the school which compiles the best over-all record in all tournament events.

Trophies will be awarded to the first place affirmative and negative teams in both the varsity and the novice divisions. Certificates of excellence will be awarded the top 10 percent of the debaters in the tournament. First place winners in the individual events will be awarded medals and second and third place winners will receive certificates. The host schools—Birmingham-Southern and Howard College—are not eligible to receive the sweepstakes trophy, but may compete for the other awards to be presented at the Award Luncheon, Saturday, December 8.

Southern, as co-host, will have the opportunity of welcoming a number of representatives from schools throughout our area to Birmingham and to the tournament. Colleges and universities to be represented include Tulane University, Vanderbilt University, Louisiana State University, University of Alabama, Emory University, Memphis State University, David Lipscomb College, Stetson University, Georgetown College, Mississippi State College for Women, Alabama College, Florida State University, Spring Hill College, Middle Tennessee State College, Berry College, Carson Newman College, St. John's River College, University of the South, University of Southern Mississippi, Birmingham - Southern College, and Howard College.

The tournament schedule follows:

Friday, December 7—
9:30-10:00 a.m.—Preliminary Round, Persuasive Speaking
11:00-12:00 noon—Preliminary Rounds, Oral Interpretation and Impromptu Speaking
12:15-1:30 p.m.—Preliminary Round, After Dinner Speaking
2:00-3:00 p.m.—Round I, Debate
3:15-4:15 p.m.—Round II, Debate
4:30-5:30 p.m.—Round III, Debate
8:30-9:30 a.m.—Round IV, Debate
10:00-11:00 a.m.—Round V, Debate
11:15-12:15—Finals in all Individual Speaking Events



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Fashions

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Jeannie Mabry

The chilling winds of winter are piercing us and making our thoughts flee to images of Yuletide hearths. The pressure of threatening exams is easier to bear when we think of our long-departed friends coming home in only a few weeks. Dispel the thoughts of encroaching work for a brief moment and dance with me in the fantasy world of Christmas gaily.

Gowns

The Yule fire radiates the warmth of the season; its flames' shadows waltz merrily on the walls. Candles and fire-light alone supply the light for

the party room. The scent of freshly cut pine boughs envelops the air and drives away all thoughts of the wintry night outside. You are at last with old friends and YOU are radiant in a flowing festive gown.

Indian silk

Gowns of purest Indian silk glitter across the dance floor. Their cut and fabric is Oriental and gold slippers of softest kid peep from beneath the ankle-length hems. The patterns are of crimson, violet, emerald, and gold. Each design is unique and extremely beautiful.

Gowns of de-lustered satin are embellished with many-color-

sequins or with finely woven gold braid. Their skirts are as full as those of Christmas tree angels' skirts.

Candleglow satin

Sophisticated ensembles of Sandieglow satin (a damask ivory) are as simple and regal as cathedral tapers. The linens are smooth and straight. The evening coat is of the same fabric but its lining may be of scarlet velvet.

It is dawn. The candles reaching flames are put out and the tapers are saved for a time to come. The dream vanishes but will return in only two weeks!

Frat Chat

By Leon Morgan

Aspirin and alkali seltzer won't last long this weekend, 'cause it appears that our frolicking fraternities will be kicking up their heels and sowing a few more wild oats. The happy occasion this time is the Alabama Auburn game to be played tomorrow at Legion Field. This should be a good game played between these traditional rivals.

The SAE's will kick off the weekend at their house with a closed party tonight. They plan to have the Outlaws over for the music, and it should be another successful party for the Sigs.

PIKES AT TJ

Boy, will the Thomas Jefferson catch it this weekend! The Pikes are



Morgan

having a tremendous party there Friday night, and their chapters from Auburn, the University, and Howard will join them in this undertaking. The TJ will hardly recover before it is hit again by a pair of unfurling fraternities tomorrow night. Lambda Chi from the Hilltop will invite chapters over from Howard, the University, and Auburn to meet with them for what promises to be a real swinging party. Same place and same time will be a Theta Chi Tri-Party, composed of chapters from 'Southern, Auburn, and the University. They've been planning this party for a long time, and it should be a good one.

Although the KA's have not yet picked a place for their party tomorrow night, chapters from the University and Auburn will help our chapter throw a real party in the traditional spirit of the Knights of Alcohol.

A couple of pledge swaps helped liven up an otherwise rainy campus this past week. Last night the Pi Phi were entertained with refreshments and records mixed with much conversation at the Lambda Chi house. And Wednesday night the KD's strolled over to Frat Row and dropped in on the Pikes for a couple of hours. Reports seem to indicate that these sororities were entertained lavishly by the hosting fraternities.

TX's ELECT

Congratulations to the Theta Chis on their choice of a fine slate of officers: Larry Sobera, president; George Warren, vice-president; Jim Cushman, secretary; Lonnie Manning, treasurer; and Bill Adams, marshal.

Congratulations also to an outstanding group of young men chosen to head the IFC next year: Gerald Ganus, president; Richard Real, vice-president; Eddie Grouch, secretary; and Bruce Johnson, treasurer.

There should be an exciting ball game here on our football field around 2:30 Sunday afternoon. The Howard chapter of Lambda Chi, undefeated in intramural football, has been challenged to a game by the boys in the Lambda Chi chapter here.

GREEKINGS!

FROM
ROSANNE HARPE

Greek goddesses have added two to their number on the Hilltop. Mary Glenn Bohannon of Sylacauga has been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega, and Kathy Walden has pledged Pi Beta Phi. The Pi Phi pledge class has initiated a project to aid the lazy and the "worn-out-from-studying" (for a profit, of course). The pledges will serve breakfast in bed tomorrow morning between 7:00 and 11:30. Coffee and doughnuts will be sold for 25 cents.

The AOPi's had a pledge-active meeting last Tuesday night, at which the girls discussed plans for a joint Christmas party. Tau Delta chapter plans to celebrate Founder's Day, Saturday, December 8, with a banquet at the Gold Nugget. Alumnae and collegiate members will meet together, and the pledges will entertain with a skit.

KD's Entertain

The KD's entertained their pledges with a hamburger supper after the meeting on November 19. The Lyre girls presented a needy family with a basket of food for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Chris McPhaul, Pi Phi, has joined the ranks of the chain gang. She is laivered to Joe Adams, Kappa Sigma at Auburn.

Barbara Kirk, AOPi, has been

in Miami these last few days representing Alabama in a beauty contest. Barbara is in the Miss National Roller Skating Queen Competition.

Fans, for great excitement plan now to attend the annual gridiron classic of B.S.C. Kick-off time for the Powder Puff Bowl is set at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon with AOPi and AXO as captains. AOPi's all-American Anita Tully will head the AOPi, KD, Indie team.

Congrats to Holy Farmer, Pi Phi, who placed second in the tennis finals!

Independently Speaking

The Indies have plans to begin the holiday season with a Christmas party Monday. The time for meetings has been changed to Monday at 6:00 p.m. in Stockham's Independent Room.

Of special interest to freshmen is the Independent Scholastic Award. It will be given to the independent boy or girl with the highest point average for the first two quarters at the end of winter quarter. While everyone is studying to make these high grades, the Indies will sell sandwiches in the patios of the new dorm and Hanson Hall. Sandwiches will be on sale during both reading days and finals.

Just one last wish to one and all... HAPPY FINALS!... (and holidays, too).

'Southern Belle



THIS WEEK'S 'SOUTHERN BELLE is Betty Farrington, sophomore from Dadeville. Betty is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

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KDE chapter head attends D.C. meeting

The fourteenth national convention of Kappa Delta Epsilon was held the week of November 15-17 in Washington, D. C. KDE is a national education honor sorority for women.

Charlene Reagan, president of the Birmingham-Southern chapter, attended these meetings as a delegate from our campus. Over one hundred collegiate and alumnae members were present at the convention, some from as far away as Montana and Pasadena, California.

The purpose of this assembly was multifold: national officers were elected; reports covering the last two years were given; buzz sessions were held to exchange educational ideas among the various chapters; new copies of the constitution and by-laws were given out. Plans were also made for the 1964 convention to be held in Richmond, Virginia, and the regional meetings held on alternate years.

Charlene served as a recorder for one buzz session.

A joint banquet was held with the representatives of Kappa Phi Kappa, the men's professional education fraternity.

Each collegiate chapter was required to furnish favors for the various meals. Charlene obtained bottle caps from the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce to give away. These caps bore the slogan, "It's nice to have you in Birmingham."

The convention theme was "Dimensions of Challenge."

The Southern delegate has this to say about the society, "KDE is well organized and a national convention shows the scope of organization."

Besides regular business meetings, the representatives went on a tour of Washington, visiting such things as the Washington Monument, White House, and other places of national interest. They were also able to see the play, "Harold," with Tony Perkins in the leading role. When autographs were obtained from the well-known actor afterwards, one co-ed from Alabama's Jacksonville State College exclaimed, "I'm never going to use this pen again!"

Kappa Delta Epsilon was originally established in 1933 at the invitation of the Executive Council of Kappa Phi Kappa. The first plans were drawn up in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Eoline W. Moore of Birmingham-Southern College was one of the six founders. She later went on to hold such positions as president, chairman of the president's council, and historian. Another 'Southern professor, Dr. Evelyn Wiley, has been one of the national councilors.

The 'Southern, or Beta Chapter, was founded in 1933.

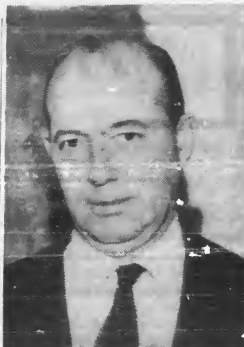
In order to be eligible for KDE, a girl must have a B average in educational courses and a high scholastic standing in her other subjects.

Other officers of the Birmingham-Southern chapter are: Dean Miller, vice president; Carol Sue Nalan, vice president, and Lynn Fisher, treasurer.

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Mr. Raymond MacMahon, professor of art.

Dr. Boas

(Continued from Page 1)
scared with "hucksters or intimidation" which we know today.

Besides a love of being scared, hucksters have a love of complaint, he suggested, saying, "To make matters worst, none of us want to die."

Speaking against what he called "general determinism," Dr. Boas said that the theory that everything which happens is a cause of something to come in the future is inconsistent. Furthermore, he asserted that no cause occurs in a vacuum but in a context.

"If, as the Communists say, Communism is inevitable, there may be no sense to fight it," he said, "but there is certainly no reason to help it."

On intimidation he reminded the audience that the mass news media capitalize on failure and disaster. "This century has seen two World Wars and we are preparing for a third," he said, also stating that the benefits of technological advance have been obscured or forgotten.

"Man is more and more aware of what he has to do," Dr. Boas said, "and no one will be satisfied until the threat of war is over."

He said that hucksters of intimidation are here, and it is up to us to reject them.

Mortar Board presents review of Heller book

Mortar Board, women's honorary organization, is sponsoring a book review by Dr. Howard Harlan. The review, open to all 'Southern students, is of Joseph Heller's book, *Catch-22*, and will be held in the student lounge next Wednesday night, Dec. 5, at 6:00 p.m.

Art exhibition showing here

By Walter Ellis

If you have been on the third floor of Ramsey this week or in the Student Lounge since yesterday, you have probably noticed the exhibition of water color paintings that have been there.

This group of twenty paintings belongs to an exhibition that will circulate to colleges all through the South this year. This collection represents the outstanding products that were submitted to the Water Color Society from people throughout the country.

Mrs. Rembert of the art department is president of the Society. This organization has its headquarters in Birmingham, but has members from all parts of the United States. Two major exhibits are held each year by the Society. One shows the work of the members, and the other is a jury selection open to the public.

Over two hundred paintings were submitted this year from many states, including Maine, Florida, and California. The jury selected forty-five of these paintings for an exhibition held at the Birmingham Museum of Art from October 21 to November 11.

This year's jury consisted of Joel Reeves, head of the painting department of the Atlanta School of Art, and John McIvor, a member of the Auburn Art Department.

A \$350.00 purchase award, donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Nansell Hulsey, was presented to the first place winner, who lives in Missoula, Montana. Mrs. Rembert and other Birmingham participants took top honors in the awards. Mr. Hulsey, who owns a significant art collection himself, was joined by other Birmingham businessmen in giving these prizes.

The paintings are all water color, but various styles are used. Some are completely abstract, and others contain recognizable subject matter. Mrs. Rembert says that they are all modern; they are interpretive rather than realistic.

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Gino's Corner

by David Franks



Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 4, the students of Birmingham-Southern are in for one of the greatest football games played this year. It will probably out-do the Alabama-Auburn game. It's the annual Powder Puff Game which features the football talents of the fairer sex of the campus.

The teams have been divided and the Zetas, Alpha Chi's and the DZ's will play against the KD's, AOPi's, and Independents. Im not going to try and predict the outcome of the game, but neither am I going to miss this spectacular contest.

This weekend Birmingham-Southern College will present the annual Water Ballet. The theme of this year's ballet is "Out of this World," with the routines emphasizing space travel.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball season is almost over and at this point the ATO's lead the league. After a great victory over the powerful KA's, the Taus now need only to defeat the TX's to win the championship. Next quarter the big sport will be basketball and some of the fraternities have already began practicing. From a few observations it seems that the basketball league will be a tighter race than this quarter's football league.

BASKETBALL NEXT TUESDAY

Remember the basketball game Tuesday night and be sure to purchase your season ticket. Tickets are being sold now and you can find a booth at the cafeteria entrance. Season passes are \$3.15.

Panthers drop one to Athens

Tuesday night, the 21st of November 1962, the Panthers of Birmingham-Southern were defeated by the Bears of Athens, Alabama, 75-71. The Athens team was a good sound basketball team and had a height advantage. This, plus the loss of Southern's center Stu Wells because of an injured ankle and the fine shooting of Athens guards Murrell and Holladay, proved to be too much for Southern.

Athens took the opening tip and scored five points immediately before Southern could score. Buddy Stanford, and David Calhoun, who replaced the injured Wells, began to

hit, and cut Athen's lead.

Southern battled back and with 14 minutes left in the first half John Mackin put Southern ahead 18-17 with a 15ft. jump shot. Athens then scored 5 points, but again Southern battled back and Bill Gray tied the score 22 to 22. Garner, Holladay, and Murrell found the range for Athens and at half time Athens led 42-31.

In the second half Southern defense led by Cherry and Gray was able to stop Athens big scoring play and Stanford, Scurlock, Calhoun began scoring and it appeared that Southern was going to overtake Athens. But in the fourth quarter Murrell and Holladay were able to make enough points to keep Athens ahead. Southern played a good ball game especially in the second half and with a little more rebounding might have taken the game. The play of David Calhoun was impressive and Buddy Stanford played a fine ballgame, as did all the boys.

For Athens, Murrell with 27 points led the attack supported by Holladay and Garner with 15 each.

For Southern, Stanford was high point man with 19 followed by Calhoun with 16, Cherry with 12 and Scurlock with 11.

Tennis, badminton winners announced

The Women's Intramural Council has announced the winners of the tennis doubles competition. Victors are Sally Furse and Cathy Glosser. They defeated Anita Tully and Holly Farmer to gain the championship.

Linda Keith, the intramurals badminton manager, announced the results of the badminton singles competition. A round robin was played between the top three girls in the tournament—Cathy Glosser, Carolyn Taylor, and Diane Higginbotham. Glosser cinched the number one spot by defeating both Taylor and Higginbotham. Second place was won by Taylor, who beat Higginbotham, who thus ended up in the number three spot. None of these girls were seeded when the tournament began.

V-ball action comes to end

By Barry Wertz

The 1962 volleyball season is drawing to a close. Today the TX's and ATO's will wind it up. Once again the KA's and ATO's have been the big guns. If the Taus succeed in defeating the TX's today they will have the crown in the bag.

At present the Taus are atop the league with no defeats. The KA's have already completed their schedule and boast a 4 and 1 record.

The "A" league has not been nearly as exciting as the "B" league, according to most observers. The "B" league provides a good scrap in almost every game. The SAC "C" team and the KA "B" team are the front runners. The SAE's are undefeated. The "B" leaguers have a much better participation than their seniors. In fact, the "B" league has had only three forfeits as compared to about ten by the "A" league.

STANDINGS, as of November 28

A League		W	L
ATO	4	0
KA	4	1
Pika	3	2
SAE	3	2
TX	1	3

B League		W	L
SAE "C"	3	0
KA "B"	3	1
TX "B"	2	1
SAE "B"	0	3
ATO "B"	0	3

Today an all-star selection committee will meet and select the 1962 All-Star team. The results will be posted on the bulletin board next Monday morning. Also, the final standings will be posted.



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow lory—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do? If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with goblets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goodie, goodie, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

© 1962 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who print this column at hideous expense throughout the school year, are very happy for Harlow—and for all the rest of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro.

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GEOLOGY INDEPENDENT STUDY STUDENTS. L to R, bottom—Dr. Wiley Rogers, professor of geology, Margie Jackson; top—Michael Gainey, and Kenneth McKinney.

Geology department shows use of National Science grants

Seven students in the Geology Department at Southern are doing independent research work this year.

Scott Chaffin, Paul Dowling, Michael Jean Gainey, Margie Jackson, Kenneth McKinney, Dennis Burdick, and Gordon Melton are among the geology majors who have received grants from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of doing independent work. The first of January will bring support also from the State Geological Survey of Alabama.

Scott Chaffin and Michael Jean Gainey are working on the Piedmont Project, which involves surveying the Piedmont area in Alabama in order to determine the nature of the lithologic units. This is preliminary to a mapping program which the students will do.

Paul Dowling, Margie Jackson and Kenneth McKinney and Gordon Melton are attempting a possible correlation of dolostones which are found in the Cahaba Valley Project, are learning much through the fossils found here. The result of this project will also be a re-mapping of the area, a result which should be quite useful in pointing out the valuable lime deposits which are prominent.

Dennis is participating in the Piedmont Project, which involves surveying the Piedmont area in Alabama in order to determine the nature of the lithologic units. This is preliminary to a mapping program which the students will carry out.

This work is being carried out under the supervision of Dr. Wiley Rogers, Head of the Department of Geology at Birmingham - Southern.

Students warned against salesman

The Birmingham Better Business Bureau has issued a warning concerning a fraudulent stationary salesman who may be victimizing local campuses.

Going by the name Robert Gilbert, he may be seen either taking orders for stationary or inducing students to act as sales agents. In both cases the students involved pay money for stationary they never see.

Anyone with information concerning such a salesman should telephone Mr. Robert Kenwick of the Better Business Bureau at 323-6127.



NEW QUAD EDITOR — Dwight Isbell, senior from Huntsville was chosen by the college publications board to be the new editor of QUAD, campus literary magazine.

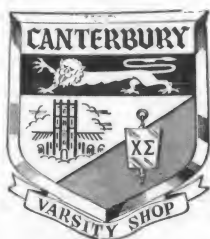
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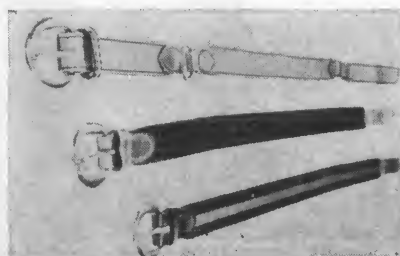
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Dr. Frederick K. Morris

An Editorial—

GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT ADVANCES

This year the Geology Department of Birmingham-Southern College has quietly been taking some giant steps in advancement. For this reason the *News* wishes to recognize the achievements of this department.

According to Department Head, Dr. Wiley Rogers, the Geology Department owes much to Dr. Frederick K. Morris, a geologist, who died last October. Dr. Morris' wife has written a biography of her husband and the *News* would like to reprint a portion of it:

"Fred Morris was first of all a kind and well-rounded human being. He was generous with his time, with himself and with his resources. He was a lover of people, especially students of any age, and his office and home were always open to them. He appreciated music though

he could not carry a tune; he loved art and above all literature—he could "get drunk on Browning." He had a prodigious memory and quoted from limericks and W. S. Gilbert as well as Stevenson, Tennyson, and Browning and poets between. He was a colorful and lucid lecturer and spoke to such varied audiences as the Children's Museum of Boston, Scout Groups, men's and women's colleges and the Air War College as Maxwell Air Force Base."

This year the National Science Foundation recognized this department by granting a stipend for independent study for outstanding geology majors.

The *News* congratulates the Geology Department on its continued success in preparing the best geologists of the future.

Also see the stories on Page 5 concerning Dr. Morris.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 11, 1963

Number 9

Poor scholarship takes heavy toll at 'Southern

By Richard Weaver

Academic discipline cut heavily into the Southern student body at the end of the Fall quarter, according to information released from the Dean's office.

Final tabulation showed 10 students were dropped for poor scholarship, 36 were placed on probation for the first time, probation was continued for 53 students, and 15 were warned about poor academic work shown the preceding quarter.

Dean Cecil Abernethy pointed out that despite the poor showing by some, 73 letters of commendation were sent to students showing exceptional scholastic work during the Fall quarter. Moreover, probation was removed for 20 students who have shown the ability to raise and maintain satisfactory academic standing.

The Dean explained the method used by the Academic Discipline Committee to determine whether a

(Continued on Page 6)

Noted pianist will be here during Festival of Arts Week

On the night of February 13, the Birmingham Festival of Arts program will present pianist John Browning in concert. Browning will appear at the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory Hall. This concert will be the Conservatory's contribution to the Festival program. Mr. Hugh Thoms, director of the Birmingham-Southern Conservatory, and Delores and Sam Howard, who are special events chairmen for the festival have arranged for Browning's appearance here.

Browning is a student of Mme. Rosina Lhevinne, one of the few remaining teachers and performers of the Rachmaninoff era. Browning was the first pianist to perform at Philharmonic Hall in Lincoln Center, and was chosen by *Life* magazine in a

special issue as one of "100 Most Important Young Men and Women in the United States."

Since his performance at Lincoln Center and his selection by *Life* magazine, he has been flooded with requests for performance bookings. Through the efforts of Delores and Sam Howard, who have been friends of Browning since they were students in New York, this appearance in Birmingham was made possible.

Browning performed the premiere performance of the Samuel Barber piano concerto at Lincoln Center. This performance brought the entire audience to their feet in a standing ovation for the pianist and composer. This past season he has toured the nation three times making appearances with the major orchestras of the country. He has toured Europe twice and has recorded two albums for Capitol Records. It is said that exclusive of his solo repertoire, Browning has approximately twenty concertos at his command.

He has received first prize in three famous competitions: The Steinway Centennial Award, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Gold Medal Award of the Concours Internationale Musicale in Brussels, and the Edgar M. Leventritt Award, founded by the widow of Leventritt, daughter of M. B. Joseph who founded Loveman, Joseph, and Loeb's.

The Birmingham Concert will be played in the Conservatory Hall which holds only a limited number. The seating capacity there is only four hundred. The Conservatory office is handling ticket sales.



(Photo by Lewis Arnold)

KATHY WALDEN GREET DR. HOWARD PHILLIPS during the Birmingham Invitational Debate Tournament at Howard College last quarter. The debaters also showed off their new blazers which they will wear on each debate trip.

Debate team leaves for tournament

By Sylvia Hutchison

Birmingham-Southern College debaters are participating in the Agnes Scott All-Southern Tournament at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta, Georgia, today and tomorrow, thus beginning activities for a new quarter following the Birmingham Invitational Tournament, December 7-8. Teams from colleges

and universities in 11 southern states are to be represented at the Agnes Scott tournament, all vying for honors in varsity debate on the 1962-63 National Debate Topic — "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."

The Birmingham Invitational Tournament, held on the Howard College campus and co-sponsored by Howard and Birmingham-Southern, awarded sweepstakes honors to the University of Alabama. Eight states were represented by approximately 120 debaters. BSC varsity debaters included Becky Forrester and Peggy Harrison, affirmative, and Kathy Walden and Don Short, negative. Miss Forrester and Miss Harrison have accumulated an outstanding 3 win-2 loss record.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, Sr., president-elect of Birmingham-Southern and guest at the local tournament, said that the people who win in debate are those who

is a learning experience worthwhile and rewarding to any individual who maintains the interest and works in preparation for presentation in debate activities.

Debaters will participate in four tournaments this quarter. Following the Agnes Scott tournament for varsity squads, BSC will be represented at the University of Georgia Novice Tournament in Athens, Georgia, by a novice squad on January 18-19. Both varsity and novice squads will participate in the Florida State University Tournament February 15-16 and in the Mississippi State College for Women Tournament on March 1-2.

participate in tournaments. Also commenting on the value of tournament debate, Mr. Cal Logue, Southern forecasts director, added, "It is worthwhile and valuable to those who participate." Logue further stated that debate, while competitive, is not to be considered as a sport of competition; debate

Events listed for new year

Dianne Bundy, Student Center Director, has announced the coming events planned by the Activities Council.

The films will continue to be shown Thursday night at 7:00 in the ballroom. A schedule will be published later.

On January 22 Mrs. Griffin from Loveman's will talk to the girls in the Student Lounge concerning personal appearance. January 24 fa-

shions will be exhibited from Loveman's.

Valentine decorations for the Student Center are being planned.

In March a big name band will be announced for the All Campus Dance.

Exhibits and Forums are also planned for later.

Miss Bundy has voiced a need for new committee members to work on films, special events, forums and exhibits. All interested are to contact Dianne Bundy.



John Browning

Editorials

Editor resigns

Due to existing circumstances, Editor Richard Weaver has announced his resignation. Mr. Weaver has been a very efficient job last quarter. We are pleased to note, however, that he will continue to write for the **News** and will be of invaluable aid during the remainder of the year. The **News** regrets his loss, but will try to continue to maintain the quality he produced last quarter.

Constitution calls for support

In the first edition of the **Hilltop News** last quarter, there was an editorial "to encourage all students to support their Student Government Association."

That quarter is completed now. The matters and controversies that existed then are only ink blots in the secretary's notebook of minutes. For the most part those reasons for controversy have passed, but SGA needs student support as much at this time as before. Currently, the major topic for discussion and action is the revision of the student constitution, and it is no time for excuses or apathy among the representatives or the people who elect them.

The SGA president and the student handling the revision work have promised a vote on the newly drafted document this quarter. In fact, work will be presented to the SGA for approval, and then to the faculty who must also approve it. Then, the matter is set before the student body. Here is the question:

Will students know what they are voting on? Do they care?

One of the purposes of the SGA is to update the constitution. In that same first editorial there was the statement "No matter how good an SGA is or how enthusiastic it might be there is no method for it to serve its purpose without the help of the people it represents."

This is the time for the "people it represents" to give the SGA an idea of just what the students want, not just the matter of a student constitution but in the overall student government as well.

Ax gets sharp

In these pages you will find evidence of the "tough row to hoe" many students have found 'Southern to be. Ninety-nine people ran into difficulty with their studies this past quarter. This represents almost ten percent of the entire student body. Does this really mean that 'Southern is academically tough? Or does this mean the college has admitted many people who are not academically capable to maintain a satisfactory scholastic standing? The last question does not appear to be adequate because surely our Admissions Committee is more accurate than that.

Quite frankly, college is no easy job. It takes a little "get up and go" to make it through four years of study. Congratulations are in order to those who survived the ax; congratulations are also in order to the professors who made the ax a little sharp.

State of the Union Message to be springboard for debate

By Bob Parrish

The ideas and programs of J. F. Kennedy's forthcoming State of the Union Message will largely determine the political debate for 1963 and even longer.

In 1962, Kennedy aimed to resolve the issues of trade, tariffs, and the European Economic Community. Protectionist cries rang loud early last year and the issue was long in doubt. The Administration waged a very successful public relations and educational program. JFK got the general support of Big Business and Big Labor to show that his program was urgently required for the protection of the National Interest. When the program finally came to a vote opposition melted away and the 1962 Trade Expansion Act now ranks high among the economic programs of any administration in modern times.

Taxation, Stagnation, And Defense
The question to be debated this year will probably be taxation and prosperity. JFK's campaign promise to "get the country moving again" is one he cannot ignore. This is true not only for political reasons, but

also because of strategic military expense of another. Kennedy's program is being forced into the extremely difficult task of tax revision. Our tax laws are a maze of vague technicalities, loopholes, and tax subsidies interwoven in a rate structure that is an outdated nuisance. Perhaps their greatest weakness is the special treatment given one group of society at the

To date, Kennedy has tried area redevelopment, job retraining, aid to small business, and export expansion to reduce unemployment and increase our economic growth rate. These along with increased expenditures for space and defense have proven only a partial success. One key part of this program was to be low interest rates which proved impractical because it aggravated our balance of payments problem.

Therefore, faced with continuing high unemployment and sluggish investment the President is being forced into the extremely difficult task of tax revision. Our tax laws are a maze of vague technicalities, loopholes, and tax subsidies interwoven in a rate structure that is an outdated nuisance. Perhaps their greatest weakness is the special treatment given one group of society at the

Example of the special subsidy offered by percentage depletion allowances. Excess depletion under this allowance has been estimated to cost over three billion dollars per year. The special treatment was intended to guarantee a ready supply of oil and other minerals necessary for national defense. Instead it has served to gut rather than preserve our mineral resources, while lining the pockets of oil barons.

The sulphur industry, for example, gets an annual tax allowance for exploration of over twice as much as its exploration cost in the past decade. Economists have long cried out for an end to special tax treatment and deductions. They note that this would allow decreased tax rates for all. Furthermore direct subsidies would be much more in line with our democratic government because they are open and subject to the eye of public criticism whereas special tax subsidies are often hidden.

Careful studies have estimated that by eliminating most deductions and special treatment, rates could be lowered from 25 to 33 per cent in all brackets. Such a thorough reform and revision is not likely however. Despite this a great deal can be done to raise incentives to work and invest with a relatively low cost to the Treasury. Increased business confidence and an increase in investment would almost certainly come from reducing the arbitrarily high 91 per cent top rate of 65 per cent but it would cost only a fourth or third of a billion annually.

Privilege Or Progress

Conservative business, liberal economists, and labor leaders generally agree that tax reform and reduction is necessary to revive and rebuild our sick industrial economy. The question, however, will probably not be decided by experts nor the will of the people but by old committee chairmen who may not even allow a bill to reach a vote on the floor.

As several businessmen have recently stated, the probable temporary deficits resultant from tax revision should be considered an investment in the future prosperity and well being of the U.S. Without this investment our children will be lucky to find jobs and we will find it increasingly difficult to carry the burden of the cold war.

Students quoted on P. E. system

By Chris Waddle and Jerry Winfield

Lamar Odum—

Basically, I think the P. E. program proves of value to students. However, I don't believe as many as six courses should be required. Recently the program has been diversified, and this has improved it.

Caroline Melton—

I think there are a few too many requirements. The scheduling of them has never conflicted with my course plans. P.E. should be more of what the student wants to take, with the choice of subjects left to the student.

Betty Tamburello—

The scheduling of requirements is good since it gives a well rounded program. The usefulness of the system depends on the sport; it helps me to relieve tensions from studying.

Charles Boone—

I think a person should have to take six quarters of P.E. but not necessarily just on 3 per quarter. Why not two in a quarter? It is a useful program, and helped me greatly. Dancing is good; who wants to be a Fred Astaire with two left feet? But where are the new tennis courts?

Billy Baxter—

It has a usefulness; P.E. helps develop a person physically, mentally, and socially. Rhythms helps a student in social life. I think they re-

quire a little too much in P.E. It looks like the requirements could be cut to three courses.

Noel Koestline—

I like the theories and philosophy presented here, and the over all aims of the department. I like a lot of P.E. but six courses are a lot. P.E. make me feel better and be in better condition. I think I do better in other classes because of P.E.

Ken Eppes—

I'm in favor of a good P.E. department, but it can be carried to extremes. The department should rely more on participation and less on objective tests.

Charles Gaines—

Physical Education should be the same sort of self-imposed discipline as honesty. If it is insisted upon—it loses its value.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Pat Ohnich, Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor

Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
Louis deTurro, Photographer

Staff: Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Anne Middleton, Leon Morgan, Jane Blackerby, Don Dicie, Ned Killian, Richard Weaver, Bill Bos-tick, Barry Wertz, Bruce Johnson, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Willis.

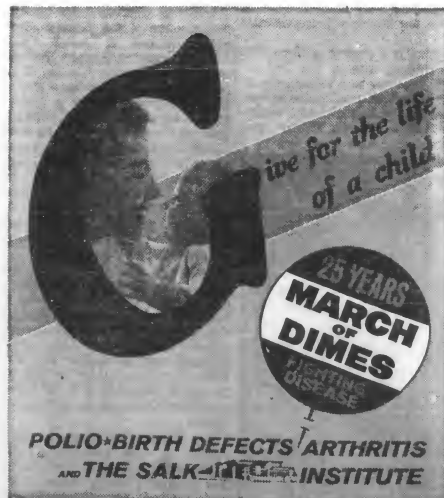
Letter Policy

The **Hilltop News** will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the **NEWS** is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.





PRETTY ADRIANNE RAY does a little wishful thinking as she plays her favorite recordings.

BSC senior hopes to have commercial singing career

By Pat Bolle

Red hair, poise and musical talent—all of these qualities combined are found in Birmingham - Southern senior, Adrienne Ray. She is known in local circles not only as a pop singer with the Harrison Cooper Orchestra, but for work in classical voice as well.

Her vocal studies began at the age of twelve, and her first solo was sung in a church choir. At Ensley High School Adrienne was the first recipient of the then newly founded Outstanding Vocal Award. She was a choir soloist there also. She had a lead in the 'Southern Festival of Arts production of *The Old Maid And The Thief* her sophomore year. She is a member of the campus touring choir.

Adrienne has appeared as a guest soloist for the Birmingham Symphony Pops Orchestra. For three years she has been awarded Miss Alabama vocal scholarships.

The talented co-ed has been singing with Harrison Cooper's Orchestra for three years. Cooper, her uncle, got her to appear with his band when his regular singer left unexpectedly. Adrienne worked out so well that he began training her for a permanent position. However, due to the fact that she has a classical voice recital on March 8th, she has had to forego this popular medium.

At the present time she is the soloist for St. Mary's on the Highlands Church. Adrienne also has a record of having sung in thirty-three weddings.

The twenty - two year old voice major is also interested in dancing—"all kinds". She began lessons at

the age of six and continued studying until she came to 'Southern. Her favorite pastime is learning and doing popular dances, such as the Bossa Nova, Twist and Cha Cha. Adrienne will be in charge of choreography for the AOPi Mr. Hilltopper show.

It is no surprise therefore when Adrienne states, "Music is the center of my life."

After graduation in August, she plans to sing commercially with such media as TV choral work, jingles, records, etc. Adrienne would like to begin her career in California "to see what it is like", or to do graduate work at U.C.L.A.

A former student of Jean Schaffer, she is now studying under Martha Dick McClung.

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European jobs offered to students

In a brochure sent to college and university placement directors throughout the country this week, the International Student Travel Center outlined a stepped-up program for student work and travel abroad in 1963. Among the opportunities offered for the summer abroad will be job opportunities outside of Western Europe, travel grants, and a two-way exchange program whereby ISTC members can obtain travel expense reductions by providing work or room and board for foreign students visiting the U. S.

The goal of the ISTC, the booklet points out, is to provide stimulating work, study and travel experience abroad as an essential part of education and a means of furthering good will. In the past both students (ages 16-35 and teachers (no age limit) have participated in such programs, which include paying jobs, orientation seminars and tours.

For the most part, job openings are in unskilled categories with minimal language qualifications. They cover such occupations as farming, construction and factory work, child care and hotel-resort work. Wages are based on the standard rates in the various countries and may range from room and board in a Spanish work camp to \$190 a month in a West German factory.

OSTC members are at liberty to make their own travel arrangements or sign up for a seminar program that includes low-cost jet transportation and tours. ITTC travel this year will be handled by SITA. Founded in 1933 as the Students International Travel Association, SITA is one of the largest and most experienced travel organizations in the world. More than 25,000 persons from 50 states and 46 foreign countries have participated in SITA trips.

SITA travel grants up to \$500 are available to ISTC members.

One of the more extensive European tours ISTC has planned, in collaboration with SITA, is the Road-to-Rome tour. A two-day, one-night assignment which precedes the first time, there will also be a Middle East Seminar in Israel. Round trip jet travel to Tel Aviv will include

stopovers in Rome and Paris. A two-day seminar in Tel Aviv on the culture and history of the region will be followed by a five-day tour of Israel and a month's work on a kibbutz. A brochure, "STUDENT PORT for CULTURE and KNOWLEDGE ABROAD," can be obtained by sending 20c to ISTC, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York 7, N. Y.

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GREEKINGS!

FROM
ROSANNE HARPE

Members of the Greek world are starting off the New Year as best as they can with the most festive of AXO gatherings. The Alpha Chi Omega is proud to announce the pledging of Jud, Johnson from Pulaski, Tennessee.

Pi Beta Phi celebrated its annual Chapter Loyalty Day last Wednesday. Pi Phi actives and pledges were guests at a dinner in the home of a Birmingham Alumna Tuesday night.

The Zeta's are celebrating Zeta Week with a song fest, a sorority supper, and by attending church together. Initiation of new members is set for tomorrow morning. The ZTA annual dinner-dance will be held January 18 in the Colony.

KD pledges surprised the actives with a redecorated kitchen as their pledge project. Included in the gift were a new sink, new tiles, and a telephone table.

Star Gazing
As so many of the other planets, ATOI pledges will entertain the activities with a spend-the-night skit party. The party will be held at the home of Margaret Toomer tomorrow night. Those top hats and canes you're seeing around campus are all a part of the preparations for the Mr. Hilltopper Show January 25.

Nancy Dee Meeks is the Pi Phi talent representative for the Hilltopper Show. Becky Scott is Pi Phi basketball captain this quarter.

Independently Speaking
There will be a meeting of the Independent Students Association Monday at 6:00 p.m. at Stockham Independent Room to elect new officers. Events for the coming year will also be planned. Both boys and girls are urged to attend.

Frat Chat

By Leon Morgan

The urge to have a party has struck again, and 'Southern's fraternities will use the weekend for nocturnal activities.

Tonight the ATO's will have an informal drop-in party, with records and refreshments to liven up their house. The Lambda Chi's will invade the Holiday Inn for their annual Crescent Girl Ball. "The Counts" will be providing the music in presenting the theme, "Three Coins in A Fountain." A large, bubbling fountain will be in the background as Miss Judy Crowe, this year's Crescent Girl, will be on hand for the crowning of '63's Crescent Girl. The Brothers will also honor their outstanding active and best pledge with awards. Meanwhile, back on campus, "the Ramblers" will be playing various popular songs as the SAE's and their dates gather for an informal party.

The Theta Chi's are preparing for an exciting evening tomorrow night at Highland Terrace. Here they will have a "Pat O'Brien" party, and if you don't know what "Pat O'Brien" is, you may want to ask one of them. Costumed characters will be at the Pike house for a "come-as-you-are" type party. Sounds like fun!

And what about the KA's? Well, they've formally started their fund-raising drive for a fraternity house. Good luck, Guys!

Here are a couple of the Mr. Hilltopper Candidates. The KA's are running Buddy Ramsey, and the Lambda Chi's have decided on Steve Loyov.

It seems that SAE pledge class tried to buy a lion cub—Sure would have been some watchdog!

A two-point average seemed awfully hard to get his last quarter, so congratulations are in order for those who made their grades. The Lambda Chi's, after putting their pledges through a rough Hell Week, initiated those who were scholastically qualified last Saturday. They are Berry Benson, Bill Cleere, Chuck Davidson, and Harry Mueller.

They have already elected their officers for '63: Frank Troncale, president; Steve Loyov, vice-president; Bill Wright, secretary; Jim Cowart, treasurer; John Drenning, rush chairman; Mike Reichley, ritualist; Don Lusk, pledge trainer; Bill Cleere, social chairman; Louis Bohorhous, athletic director; Harry Mueller, house manager; Berry Benson, correspondent; Chuck Davidson, chaplain.

Intramural Schedule 1962-63

	WINTER	
	Entries	Play Begins
Basketball	Jan. 7	Jan. 14
Badminton	Jan. 14	Jan. 21
Paddle Ball	Jan. 28	Feb. 4
	SPRING	
	Entries	Play Begins
Swimming		April 3 & 4
Softball	April 1	April 8
Tennis	April 8	April 15

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John Fisher, KD—Johnny Hunter, SAE
Helen Hackney, AOPi—Michael Brock, LXA, U of A
Lynn Martin, AOPi—Tom Anderson, The Citadel
Kay Smith, ZTA—Billy Barron, SN, Davidson
Anne Stinson, Pi Phi—Larry Durham, SAE
Patty Wheeler, AOPi—Marshall Smitherman, Alpha Gam, Auburn

LINE

Pat Ellisor, KD—Charles Gaines
Ginger Broadway, ZTA—Wayne Russell, ATO
Paula Campbell, KD—Henry Stanford, ATO
Marty Cuthill, AOPi—Jimmy Forbes, Middle Tennessee State College
Janet Hinkle, KD—Johnny Moebes
Charlene Reagan, AXO—Harold Haigler, Theta Xi, U of A, Dental School
Betty Striplin, ZTA—Bob Dowda, SAE
Nancy Fodge, ZTA—Chris Conway
Margaret Toomer AOPi—Paul Dowling, ATO
Carolyn Wilson, KD—Ed Lonergan, TKA

SINKER

Susan Watson, ZTA—Wayne Coxwell, ATO

College Board chosen for '63

Birmingham - Southern College will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board by Rose Marie Coleman, a Sophomore; and Becky Brown, a Sophomore. Rose is a native of Russellville, Alabama, majoring in English and Art. She is a member of the AOPi Sorority, the Art Student's League, and MSM. Becky attended Shades Valley High and is a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority and BSU.

The annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Each Board member was selected on the basis of an entry that showed her interest and ability in one of these fields.

As a College Board member, she will report news from her college to Mademoiselle, and she is eligible to compete for one of the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by

the magazine in May. To win one of the top prizes, each member must submit a second entry to show her specific aptitude for magazine work.

The twenty College Board members who win Guest Editorships will be brought to New York City for the month of June to help edit, write, and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1963 August college issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers, and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

They will also be photographed for the college issue, and will be considered for future staff positions with Mademoiselle and other Conde Nast publications. (As a special bonus, the 1962 Guest Editors were flown to Rome, where they spent five days attending fashion showings, visiting art galleries, sight-seeing, and going to parties in their honor.)

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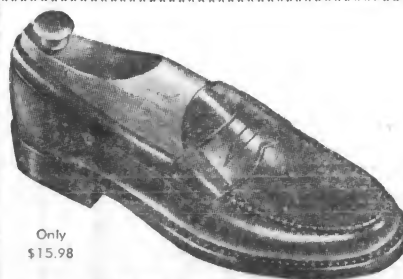
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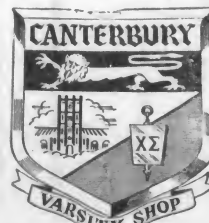
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Before his death

Noted geologist befriended school; provided support

By Chris Waddle

Dr. Frederick K. Morris, noted scientist in the field of geology, who died last October, provided moral and material support to Birmingham-Southern's Geology Department.

Head of the department, Dr. Wiley S. Rogers, stated, "A mere listing of the intrinsic things given is no indication of the total contribution in the form of intellectual stimulation and moral support to the students and the department."

Dr. Morris, who led numerous geological surveys, was the first to discover dinosaur eggs in the deserts of China and Dr. Rogers says that one of his greatest contributions was in the field of education. He was Emeritus Professor of Geology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Award Established

Before his death and after he suffered a stroke that left him somewhat paralyzed, an award was established here for one outstanding geology major each year. Soon afterwards Dr. Morris insisted on personally buying and awarding the prize which is called the Frederick K. Morris Geology Award. Student Margie Jackson was the first of the department's majors to achieve the award.

Loan Fund

Upon the death of Dr. Morris, Mrs. Morris asked family friends to make

expressions of sympathy in the form of a loan fund for geology students at Southern. This money in addition to the revenue of stocks which she presented form the endowment for the non-interest loans.



DR MORRIS shown at plane table in Oshile Basin, Mongolia.

Mrs. Morris, who accompanied her husband on his field trips is the "same type of person as her husband" says Associate Geology Professor Carrington.

Mr. Carrington also had this to say:

"I was very impressed by him and his life. As a personality, I've never met anyone just like Dr. Morris. I guess you'd call him a truly great man - in every way - not just as a scientist but as a man."

He was well educated; he could quote poetry and loved and knew art."

Valuable Equipment

Dr. Morris donated a great deal to the departmental library, making it possible to have a library when it badly needed it at the early days of the department. It was at that time that Dr. Morris first became associated with the school and became a close friend of Dr. Rogers. The scientist made two lectures at Southern in 1953.

In addition to the award and loan fund, Dr. Morris and Mrs. Morris have given the school's department much of his equipment, including two research microscopes worth about \$1,000 each.



DR. FREDERICK K. MORRIS examining a specimen on one of his numerous field trips.

Letter tells merit of Morris

This letter is reprinted from the Montgomery Advertiser:

"Dr. Frederick K. Morris"
Editor, The Advertiser:

For 12 years we in Montgomery have been privileged to have dwell among us a man of true greatness.

Upon retirement from duties in the Arctic, Desert, Tropic Information Center at Maxwell Field, Dr. Frederick Morris, who died on Friday, chose Montgomery as his home. He and Mrs. Morris became a part of us and generously contributed to the enrichment of our community by sharing their wealth of knowledge and experience.

Dr. Morris was a geologist of international renown, superbly educated and widely traveled, with nevertheless a kindness for our problems and an uncritical and loving attitude toward us as neighbors. His talents and those of his "Lady"

ranged over a wide gamut, including literature, science, music and poetry. These converging made him attuned to all beauty, which he in turn reflected upon all within the radius of his personality.

He spoke poetry as the rest of us speak commonplaces. He was not as those "who never sing, and die with all their songs locked in them" for the keynote of life was sharing, and in this he had for perfect partner Florence, his wife. Most endearing were his qualities of warmth and simplicity.

One felt at ease and expansive in his presence. We leave that presence now somehow quieted perhaps at the thought that nature can occasionally make such a true and gentle man.

Nunc dimittis. . . .

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Five women currently major in Geology dept.

"We get kidded a lot" seems to be the problem shared by five geology majors. The kidding stems from the fact that these majors are girls. Though it is still considered an unusual field for a girl, the science of geology is gaining serious female attention more and more. As for these Birmingham-Southern co-eds, they take their mineral, maps, and fossils seriously.

As a senior, Margie Jackson of Birmingham, plans to continue studying geology in graduate school. Margie's favorite branch of geology seems to be paleontology, the study of ancient plants and animals from information left by fossils.

Last year she was the recipient of the first F. K. Morris Award for outstanding work in geology. At present Margie is working under a research grant from the National Science Foundation. The project will consist of work in the Cahaba Valley.

Michael Jean Gainey is a junior majoring in geology. She is currently working on a NSF research project concerning rock types found in the Alabama Piedmont.

Sophomore Lu Smith, Fayette; has recently decided to major in geology. Freshmen Lora Cocke, Greensboro, and Katy Savage, Theodore, are the newest geology majors.



THESE FOUR GEOLOGY STUDENTS are working hard to keep up with advancements in the field of geology. They are from l to r: Margie Jackson, Lora Cocke, Michael Jean Gainey and Kathy Savage. Not shown is Lu Smith.

Starts Today
THEATRE

Gino's Corner

by David Franks



With the beginning of winter quarter the big sport on the Birmingham-Southern campus is basketball. At present the Panthers have a 2-5 record and after a rough start—three of the five losses having been to Shorter—are on their way. Intramural basketball starts Monday, January 14th. This year there will be eleven teams in the league and each team will play ten games. This size league provides for more competition and participation. At the end of the season the top four teams will participate in a play off. This year's league looks very strong with the ATO's, KA's, SAE's and maybe the TX's having very strong teams.

Some of the "B" teams will also be strong. No predictions as to how the league will finish at this time.

The girl's basketball league will start Tuesday, January 15th.

The badminton tournament will be drawn up Monday, January 14th. All boys interested in participating make sure your name is on the list in the gym.

TID-BITS

There seems to be a new sport invading the campus. It is called "crutch-racing across the quadrangle." At present the champion is Mal Street, closely pursued by Lowery Stanford. Challenges will be run during the 10:00 break on Tuesday and Thursdays.

Team ratings are predicted

Once again the women's intramural basketball tournament begins. The season competition promises to be quite keen in view of the rule changes and the top players returning.

Prediction for the team standings are as follows:

- 1st—Pi Beta Phi
- 2nd—Alpha Chi Omega
- 3rd—Alpha Omicron Pi
- 4th—Kappa Delta
- 5th—Independents
- 6th—Zeta Tau Alpha

The season begins on January 21 with a game between Independents and Alpha Chi Omega.

'Southern Belle



MARGARET TOOMER takes a break from raking leaves to admire the winter beauty of the campus. Margaret is a pledge of AOPi from Birmingham.

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RALPH SCURLOCK IN ACTION against Shorter College with Wells looking on.



Majors bow to Panthers

Last Saturday night the Birmingham-Southern Panthers defeated the Majors of Millsaps 68-64 in the most exciting ball game played at 'Southern' this year. In the first half, the long-limbed play of 'Southern' seemed to affect the play of 'Millsaps' as they scored only 25 points. 'Southern's' inability to score, left them trailing at half time 41-25. In the first half, not only did 'Southern's' inability to score hurt them, but the number of personal fouls committed added to their woe. In all the Panthers committed 29 personal fouls which allowed Millsaps to collect 30 points in 42 free throw attempts.

In the second half led by Buddy Stanford, Stuart Wells and Bill Gray, the Panthers scored 43 points and this, along with their great defense led by Lamar Odom, and Ralph Scurlock and the rest, was enough to overcome the 16 point deficit. With 6:25 left in the game Bill Gray put 'Southern' ahead for the first time with a layup, and the lead was never again relinquished.

'Southern' continued to commit the costly personal fouls and Millsaps ability to score at the free throw line kept them in the game in the second half.

Buddy Stanford played a great ball game and led the Panthers in scoring with 23 points. Stu Wells followed with 18 points and also claimed 10 important rebounds. Bill Gray had 10 points.

For Millsaps, Charles Smith had 22 points, 12 of which were scored at the free throw line. Crowley Stubblefield and Forest Goodwin had 18 and 10 points respectively.

'Southern's' next home game is Thursday night January 17.

BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN (68)

	P	F	T
Cherry	2	0-0	5 4
Ward	0	1-1	3 1
Gray	4	2-2	4 10
Wells	4	6-10	2 12
Calhoun	1	0-0	0 2
Stanford	9	3-5	3 23
Faney	1	0-0	2 2
Scurlock	2	2-2	5 4
Jackson	0	0-0	1 0
Odom	1	0-0	2 2
Benderson	0	0-0	2 0
Totals	28	16-22	29 68

MILLSAPS (64)

	P	F	T
Crowley	4	10-15	0 18
Stubblefield	0	0-0	0 0
Converse	0	0-0	0 0
Forest	4	2-3	3 10
Goodwin	5	12-14	4 32
Chas.	1	2-4	2 2
Williams	1	1-1	5 3
Winfree	1	1-1	3 3
Thigpen	1	1-1	3 3
Trantham	2	2-4	1 4
Totals	17	30-42	18 64

Halftime score: Millsaps 41, Birmingham-Southern 25.

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Book Notes

by Elizabeth F. Sulzby

Robert Penn Warren, *Platonist*



In the last Book Notes we discussed the relation of Robert Penn Warren's epistemology and the novels of Robert Penn Warren. We decided that one must decide not just how one reaches knowledge, but what Warren thinks is the object of knowledge.

Epistemology is a moral-spiritual question for Plato, and it is the moral-spiritual meaning of man's life that Warren is concerned with. His women are concerned with the meaning of telling their secrets, as we saw last week. Their agonizing over self-identity is caused by the search for moral-spiritual meaning.

In this respect the plot of *World Enough and Time* is less contrived. Jeremiah and Rachel are not forced to ask who they are because they are half-Negro; they ask the question because their lives, their motives, their desires are half-breed, not their bodies.

It is true that Amantha asks: "Who had I, Amantha Starr, been before that moment?" and declares as a child: "I was I," but she is always conscious that she is considered different from other people. Amantha has her "niggerness" thrust at her from externalities; this objective quality of her unrest makes her search for self-identity a less satisfactory one than Beaumont's or Rachel Jordan's.

MYSTICAL VISION

The search for self-identity is not, to Warren, just the examination of how a half-Negro girl comes to accept herself; the search for self-identity is what Amantha calls her "waiting."

Waiting to know what? To know my life, myself. It was as though your life had a shape, already totally designed, standing not in Time but in Space, already fulfilled, and you were waiting for it, in all its necessity, to be revealed to you, and all your living was merely the process whereby this already existing, fulfilled shape in Space would become an event in Time (pp. 221-2).

The question here is how seriously Warren takes this idea of an objective self to be discovered by the human being in the world of subjectivity and changing events. We must ask this question of Warren through the characters he has pointed in these books.

This world and its conflict with man is the problem which Warren wrestles with in these novels, and he attacks it from many of the same angles that Plato does. Warren questions Time. His characters attempt to renounce any continuity of past, present, and future. They attempt to live in a timelessness and thus to realize themselves; they fail. They attempt to create a timelessness out of the present; again they fail. They are forced to accept the continuity of past, present, and future, and in this acceptance they find a partial answer to their problems of self-identity.

In true Platonic fashion, Warren questions the ability of the mind, or soul, to grasp a reality outside of itself. In *Band of Angels* more definitely than in *World Enough and Time* Warren presents within his characters an intuition of a Truth, something that cannot be put in words, but as Amantha says must be lived. Here within this recurring aspect of an intuited reality do we find Warren's novels gain embodying the thought of Plato: his characters are intuiting a relationship between the world of change and a higher reality, or Truth. Jeremiah Beaumont and Amantha Starr both come to realize the impossibility of Justice in the world, but in this realization of the impossibility they say they find Justice.

In Plato's dialogues, the young Socrates denies that man can know the Good by being exposed to Evil. Yet Socrates is a bit uncertain; he cannot tell exactly what is the relationship between Good and its opposite, Evil. In *World Enough and Time* Beaumont hinges his definition of the degree to which men are able to know Justice upon the degree to which they have suffered injustice.

CAPACITY TO KNOW

Plato's myths imply that different souls have different capacities to know the Good; this depends upon the vision of the Good that they had prior to physical birth and the degree to which they had been contaminated by the material world. The world of change brings to memory of the soul the Good it knew before birth. But how?

Warren's implication seems to be that the degree to which we can grasp Justice and the other virtues depends upon the degree to which we experience the opposites from outside ourselves; the degree to which we are contaminated with the same Vice (our mixed motivations, the theme upon he chants eternally) governs the degree to which we are blind to the corresponding Virtue.

The reader of Robert Penn Warren can draw from this a pessimistic outlook: man cannot suffer injustice or discover Justice because he is himself unjust, like Beaumont was unjust. Plato claims that the Good has motivational power; if man knows the Good, he will do it. But, like Warren, Plato knows that man has misconceptions, false or shadowy knowledge.

Both Warren and Plato are puzzling over the same problem of epistemology, but as we stated last week, it is not just a mechanically epistemological question, but a moral-spiritual question to both. Plato feels that there is no conflict between the Good for the individual and the good of the whole. Therefore man's self-love cannot conflict with the good of all of mankind so long as this self-love is based upon true knowledge of the Good. There is conflict if the knowledge is false.

In Warren we see this same theme: man's attempt to realize himself is self-defeating if his knowledge of the Good is false. Amantha and Jeremiah may strive and strive to understand, to vindicate themselves, but they fail until they catch this intuited glimpse of the Ideal, of the relationship between the Actual and the Ideal and accept themselves as paradoxical creatures in paradoxical situations, both able and unable to attain self-realization.

Eleven groups to go abroad

Eleven groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a five-week stay. Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin, Munich, or Tubingen in Germany; Vienna, Austria; Besancon, Grenoble, or Pau in France; Neuchatel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; and Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the University in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student religious, and political organizations; Regular attendance at theatres, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations, and other points of interest are included in the program. Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish, or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in

the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach, who also heads the German-language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. French and Spanish groups will be directed by John K. Simon and Robert E. Kelsey, members of the Romance Languages Department at Yale.

The Italian group will be led by

Charles Affron of Brandeis University. Classrooms Abroad, now in its seventh year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated three hundred in 1963. Its former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota.

Classrooms Abroad is looking for an agent to represent it on this campus.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR 1962-63

WINTER QUARTER

Mr. Hilltopper	January 25
College Theatre	February 15, 16
Religious Emphasis Program	February 20-22
Catspaw	February 23
All-Campus Dance	March 2
Choir	March 10
Choir Trip	March 16-25 (Between Quarters)

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 18, 1963

Number 10

Peace Pilgrim makes speech

By Chris Waddell

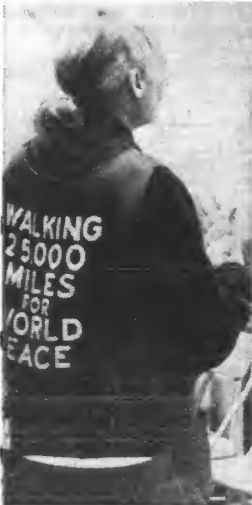
"Walking 25,000 miles for peace" is the theme of the "Peace Pilgrim" who visited this campus last Tuesday.

The silver-haired woman who claims to be a penniless wanderer with no organizational or denominational backing spoke in the chapel to a group of about fifty students. Her topic was the achievement of international and internal peace.

Pointing to her clean, blue tunic, the pilgrim emphasized the fact that she would keep walking until "the world is going as strongly towards peace as it is going towards war, now."

The woman spoke of attending college before her decision to become a pilgrim and of a religious experience in a moonlit forest clearing. In addition to this, she gave her views on how peace in the world would be attained, what the role of the individual is, and of a vision she had on one part of her trip.

Having travelled 21,500 miles so far, the pilgrim has been to every state in the union except Alaska and Hawaii and has been to Canada and Mexico. She came to Birmingham from Tuscaloosa and left Tuesday evening for Anniston.



Peace Pilgrim

Novice team debates today

The Birmingham-Southern novice debate team is participating in the University of Georgia Novice Tournament which is being held this weekend.

Members of the team are: Don Short, Bob Parrish, Affirmative; Charlotte Spangler, Kathy Walden, Negative. Mr. Cal Logue is the team sponsor.

The debate topic is "Resolved that the Non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community."



JUDY CROWE crowns Kathie Thomason as 1963 Crescent Girl.

Crescent Girl crowned

Kathie Thomason, a Birmingham-Southern College junior, has been chosen the 1963 Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. She was crowned last Friday night at the annual Crescent Girl Ball by her predecessor, Judy Crowe.

The 1963 Lambda Chi Sweetheart received the fraternity's Crescent Girl trophy and sweetheart pin.

When asked how she felt about this honor Kathie replied, "Oh, I'm just thrilled to death."

She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and has served as chaplain and recording secretary of her sorority.

Kathie, an education major, is from Memphis, Tennessee.

KDE initiates new members

Beta Chapter of Kappa Delta Epsilon honorary education sorority, announces the initiation of Carolyn Barrett, Beverly Brown, Dianne Bundy, Sylvia Crouch, Peggy Harrison, Melinda Kerr, Trina Nannie, Nancy Odom, Joanne Thomas, and Anita Tully on Tuesday, January 15.

Following the meeting, the President, Charlene Reagan, gave her report on Kappa Delta Epsilon's National Convention that was held November 15-17 in Washington, D.C. Favors from Convention were on display. Project chairman, Val Morrow, reported that the supplies that the chapter is sending to a school teacher in Korea will be sent February 1.

Scholarship for co-ed available

Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary education fraternity, has established a \$100 scholarship for a senior woman majoring in education. The fund is in the honor of the late Pluma Kimbro, who taught at Huffman elementary school. For further information, see acting President, Newman Yeilding.

KA celebrates Lee's birthday

On January 19 the 83 chapters of Kappa Alpha Order will honor the birthday of their spiritual founder, Robert Edward Lee. Along with alumni chapters all over the country banquets, smokers, or balls will be held to celebrate what is termed "The Convivium."

This year Phi Chapter of Birmingham-Southern College will hold their Convivium at the Vestavia Country Club. Also participating will be chapters from the University of Alabama, Auburn University, chapters from schools in Georgia, and various alumni chapters. The guest speaker for the occasion will be an alumni brother, Dr. Frank Rose, president of the University of Alabama.

At the Convivium a toast written by a former Knight Commander of the Order, John Temple Graves, is given to Robert E. Lee, whose life is used as an example for daily living by the brothers of the Order.

A lighter side of the occasion on many campuses is the raising of the Confederate flag which rival fraternities sometimes try to take down. This tradition has been carried on by the chapter here at Southern for many years and on several occasions a real fight has ensued to remove the flag. Such extreme measures as force has been used many times and once when all attempts

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor to speak

Dr. Clinton Rossiter, of Cornell University, will speak at Birmingham-Southern College on January 22 at 2 p.m. in Stockham Women's Building, his topic will be a discussion on the Supreme Court. The evening of January 22 his topic will be "Responsible Conservatism," based on his book, *Conservatism In America*.

Dr. Rossiter, who is Professor of American Institutions at Cornell University, has also taught American history at Cambridge University. For his writings, he has won the Bancroft Prize, the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Award, and the prize of the Institute of Early American History and Culture.

His books include *The Supreme Court and The Commander in Chief*, *Constitutional Dictatorship*, *The American Presidency*, *Parties and Politics in America*, *Conservatism in America* and *Seedtime of the Republic*. Dr. Rossiter was also a contributor to "Goals for Americans," the report of the President's commission on national goals (1960).

This will be the second lecture in the Public Affairs Institute, sponsored by the College and the Sperry and Hutchinson Company as a contribution to the intellectual stimulation in the community.



Dr. Rossiter

Scholarship to be awarded to winner of essay contest

By Sylvia Hutchinson

The 1962 Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest is now open to all undergraduate students in universities and colleges throughout the United States. Two scholarships for any course of post-graduate study at the school of their choice and an expense-paid three-day trip to Washington, D.C. for a series of receptions and meetings with policy-making officials of government and labor, are to be awarded to one male and one female winner. Five semi-finalists will receive the new edition of the 24-volume Collier's Encyclopedia.

Entrants must compose, in 600

words or less, an essay on the subject, "Youth's Challenge in the Labor Market of the 60's," and may enter as many times as they wish. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, January 31, 1963, and should be mailed to Ed.

(Continued on Page 3)



RHEA WOOD AND CHARLES BARNARD anticipate what's to come after the celebration of Robert E. Lee's birthday is over.

Editorials

Activities are here

Sidna Brower, editor of *The Mississippian*, was quoted in a national magazine as saying that she has a sincere concern about the attitude of students at state-supported colleges and universities. She felt that there was not a prevailing attitude conducive to studying on these campuses.

Birmingham-Southern has often been dubbed a "study" school by those who felt the need of more social life on the campus. The all-time problem to members of the Student Government is how to get students to participate in activities planned for them. The Student Center has been a great help in alleviating this problem, but still attendance at many functions is not worthy of this campus.

A liberal arts college intends to educate the well-rounded individual. The well-rounded student finds time to participate socially while at the same time maintaining a satisfactory grade average. There is an extreme both ways whether one has a "party" school or a "study" school. A student cannot benefit if the social life is predominant and too heavy an academic role is not good either.

It is true that 'Southern offers a limited social life due to the size of the campus, but activities do exist and all students need to do is take advantage of them.

Opinion poll

Opinions presented on BSC Convocation

By Chris Waddle

In an attempt to answer the question:

"Is Convocation for the student body or is the student body there for Convocation?"

The News interviewed eight students from width and breadth of the campus. The opinions are candid and solely those of the students.

There can be no claim that these statements represent those of the entire student body. This is a random survey and should be considered as such.

Sharon Poole and Kerry Pennington

I think they should present more of the talents from the various departments, and they could have more intellectual lecturers for speakers. Convocations don't serve any real purpose at the present.

Murph Archibald

The main advantage is that general information is given out to the student body, and it covers the whole student body. I think it receives too much criticism; it doesn't merit as much adverse criticism as it receives.

Richard Weaver

The true meaning of Convocation is learned when programs are not compulsory.

John Lindblom

I can only compare 'Southern with Howard College, and I can definitely state that the convocation programs here at 'Southern are far superior. At Howard one is force-fed religious indoctrination every week. At 'Southern this hasn't been the case—a point I appreciate.

Donnie Sue George

Convocation at Auburn which I attended was required for girls only and was held approximately once a month. Emphasis was almost entirely placed upon business while 'Southern tends towards entertainment. I have heard far less adverse criticism on attending Convocation here than at Auburn where the girls bemoaned each meeting. I am always pleasantly surprised at the warm response students pay the participants on the program.

Fred Walburn

They ought to have more speakers on varied topics. Maybe, they could have the President of Howard College, or the Mayor of Birmingham, or a newspaperman to discuss current events. The ones this year have not been bad; there has been some very good talent.

Anita Minear

We've had some good programs; The idea is good, but they don't let you out on time. I had just as soon they made announcements on a mimeographed sheet, because so many students go straight through Wednesday classes without any break. The choice of speakers—lousy.

'Southern Belle



ANDREA EGGART enjoys the cold, winter days we have had. Andrea is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Campus Religion

By Bill Bostick
Pres., Price Fellowship



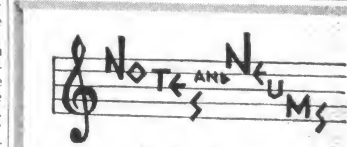
Mr. Tom Ogletree was welcomed to Birmingham - Southern College recently as our new College Chaplain. Mr. Ogletree attended a supper meeting with the Religious Council shortly after his arrival on campus. This gave both him and the Religious Council an opportunity to become acquainted with one another. Mr. Ogletree expressed his desire to be of any assistance to any religious group or individual on campus who requested his help. The Chaplains Office is located on the second floor of the Student Center next to the Dean of Women's Office.

The Religious Council has been setting up the framework for Religious Emphasis Week which will be Feb. 20-22. Mr. Chad Walsh will be the guest speaker for the three days. Some of his books are on display in the bookstore and may be purchased there if so desired. The various religious organizations on campus have been assigned as special committees to perform certain functions in respect to the week. Mr. Walsh will speak only one time to the entire student body and this will be devoted to informal discussion and forum work with smaller groups. A very challenging week seems to be in the making by the Religious Council.

The Methodist Student Movement entertained Miss Polly Lassiter at their biweekly meeting on January 8. Miss Lassiter is traveling to colleges and universities throughout the states on behalf of the Board of Missions in New York. At this meet-

ing she led an informal discussion in which she challenged the persons attending to think in terms of their faith and its relation to their life and their service.

Mr. George Simcox, Executive for the Boy Scouts of the Birmingham Area, spoke to Price Fellowship at their Monday meeting. He spoke on the importance of scouting in the developing of the young men of our nation today.



By Don Dicie



Tuesday night, January 15, Mr. Albert Hughes was presented in recital by the Birmingham Conservatory of Music. Mr. Ray Hargrave, accompanying. Mr. Hughes sang a large German program which included a Schubert song, *Fruehlingstraum*, two Brahms songs, *Es Trauete mir* and *Die Schmer, die Perl an Perle*, and two Schumann songs, *Die Lotusblume* and *Im wunder schoenen Monat Mai*. One of the large works on the program was *Se' all impero* from the opera "La Clemenza di Tito" by Mo-

zart. This is a piece which required a great deal of technique for both accompanist and singer.

Also on the program were two nineteenth-century french numbers, *Romance* by Debussy and *Phidyle* by Duparc.

The major works of the program, however, was the "La Belle Dame sans Merci" by Paul Hindemith. This is a setting of the poem by the same name by John Keats. This is a very difficult task to set to music, and after reading the poem carefully, one wonders how successfully Hindemith has been in setting this text. Nevertheless, this was a refreshing, biting piece which stood apart from the rest of the program. "La Belle Dame sans Merci" is hard to sing on pitch because of the rhythmic complications in the melodic line and in the accompaniment. Not only is it hard to sing on pitch, but it is even harder to sound convincing once the piece is obtained. The piece has very subtle difficulties involved in its preparation which are apparent only after the music has been studied.

The program was closed with two attractive pieces by the English composer Peter Warlock: *Sigh No More, Ladies* and *As Ever I Saw*. These songs had a folk song quality about them. The lightness of these songs served to relieve the tension of the Hindemith and bring the program to a delightful ending.

Money grant given library

M. Paul Phillips Library was selected as one of 70 libraries over the country to receive a grant from the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

The grant of \$400 is designed for bolstering the library's collection in modern British history and to initiate purchases in modern Russian history.

Each October the Association of College and Research Libraries invites college librarians to participate in the grants project and this year two members of the department of history and political science, Henry Randall and Robert de Janes submitted their proposal supported by a bibliography of first purchases.

This is the fourth grant to come to the library since the grants program started in 1955-56. Two other college libraries in Alabama received grants: Huntingdon and Spring Hill.

Letter Policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Pat Ohnich, Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor

Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
Louis deTurro, Photographer

Staff: Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Anne Middleton, Leon Morgan, Jane Blackerby, Don Dicie, Ned Killian, Richard Weaver, Bill Bostick, Barry Wertz, Bruce Johnson, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Willis.

Frat Chat

By Leon Morgan

Sole item announced on the party agenda this weekend is the annual KA convivium to be held tomorrow night at the Vestavia Country Club. On this joyful occasion the KA's will celebrate both General Robert E. Lee's birthday and the founding of their Order. Following a banquet will be an address by Dr. Frank Rose, an alumni of the Order and the President of the University of Alabama. The Brothers and their dates will then adjourn to the ballroom. Sounds like an exciting time for all!

News from last week's Crescent Girl Ball. Congratulations to Miss Kathie Thomason, crowned '63's Crescent Girl by last year's sweetheart Miss Judy Crowe. Accolades also to Frank Troncale, voted "Best Active," and to Harry Mueller, chosen

"Best Pledge."

Word is out that the ATO's are running Lowery Stanford for Mr. Hilltopper. Looks like a close race for sure this year.

The SAE's have chosen a new slate of officers for '63. Congratulations to all of the following: Eminent Archon, Jim Brotherton; Eminent Deputy Archon, Larry Durham; Eminent Recorder, Eddie Crouch; Eminent Treasurer, John Ferrell; Eminent Correspondent, Cary DeLoach; Eminent Chronicler, Walter Ellis; Eminent Herald, Joe Turner; Eminent Chaplin, Lewis Chapman; Eminent Warden, Gary Dickson; Eminent Pledge Trainer, Charles Sims; Eminent Deputy Treasurer, Howard Cleveland; Eminent House Manager, Mac Moneus; E.B.D., Cary DeLoach; and E.K.P., Jack Bambarger.

Essay Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

ward P. Morgan Essay Contest, P.O. Box 43A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Entries must be the original work of the contestants submitting them and submitted in the contestant's own name.

Any undergraduate student in the United States may enter, except employees of the American Broadcasting - Paramount Theatres, Inc. and its advertising agencies, and the families of such employees. Judges for the contest, which is sponsored by the ABC Radio Network in connection with the AFL-CIO, will include Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Supreme Court Justice and former Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg, former Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Senator Jacob K. Javits, AFL-CIO President George Meany, Dean John McConnell of Cornell's Industrial and Labor Relations School, ABC Radio President Robert R. Pauley, and ABC Newsmen Edward F. Morgan. Judging will be on the basis of content, freshness and form.

More information concerning the Edward P. Morgan Essay Contest may be obtained at the Hilltop News office.

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GREEKINGS!

FROM ROSANNE HARPE

If you don't have time to jet up to New York to take in a Rock-ettes Show, plan now to see the high-stepping AOPi chorus line at the Mr. Hilltopper Show, January 25 . . . and let them entertain you!

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha

KA Celebrates

(Continued from Page 1)

had failed a flaming arrow was used to bring the flag down.

Other festivities include at some schools an "Old South Ball." This is a gala and very elaborate affair with everyone in Confederate uniforms or costumes of the Civil War days and the brother's dates wearing the old hoop skirts. Another tradition carried on is that of the brothers growing the beards for the celebration much to the dismay of their dates. These affairs usually last the whole day and also include the firing of small scale Civil War cannons.

The brothers at Phi Chapter were planning an "Old South Ball" this year and some of them had even started appearing on campus with various stages of hairy growths on their faces when it was called off due to a conflict with their formal Convivium. Several of them liked their beards so well they decided to continue growing them.



Pam Walbert and Jim Allen rehearse for the college theatre production of the IMAGINARY INVALID to be presented on February 15 and 16.

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Chi Omega is proud to announce the formal initiation of the following girls: Mary Glen Bohannon, Susan Bohorfoush, Carole Charlton, Terri Nannie, Trina Nannie, Suellen Reid, Mary Sue Spruce, and Sydney Walker. The Alpha Chi's were honored by a visit from their National Alumna Vice-President, Mrs. Veil Olson of Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, who attended chapter meeting Monday night.

Pi Beta Phi had a party for the Lambda Chi's last night in Stockham Reception Room. Judy Crowe, is the newly-elected chairman of Catspaw for Pi Phi.

Zeta Tau Alpha proudly announces the formal initiation of the following girls: Jackie Adams, Sharry Baird,

Katy Cassen, Lynn Faucett, Marcia Flood, Jan Hambright, Connie Jones, Janice Kay Lyda, Susan McCartney, Phyllis Montgomery, Susan Tucker.

Winner of the ZTA best pledge award is Sharry Baird. Lynn Faucett received the pledge scholarship award and Janice Kay Lyda is the winner of the Song Fest. The new initiates will be honored with a dinner-dance at the Colony tonight. The The Outlaws will play for the dance.

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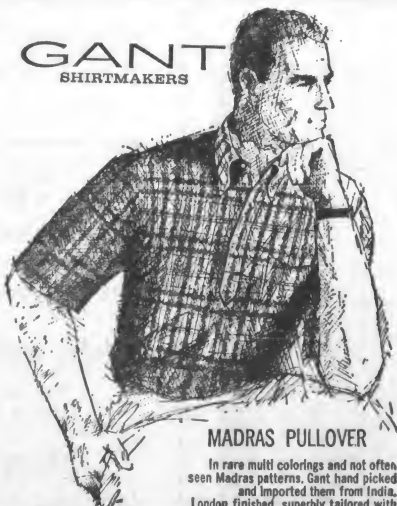
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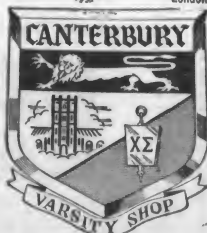
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

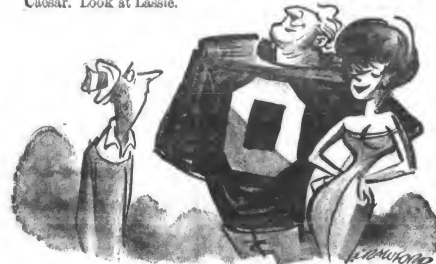
The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, for your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, January 25, 1963

Number 11



MARGIE KIDD, Professor Carrington, and Bruce Johnson study the skeleton of the mosasaur which the Geology Department just received.

Skeleton of Mosasaur given to Geology Dept.

BSC's geology department had a heyday last Monday when Professor Carrington brought back a carload of various geologic tools and specimens from the F.K. Morris collection. Frederick Morris was a noted geologist who bequeathed to 'Southern's' geology department articles estimated to be worth \$1500 or more.

Among the items in the collection were the skeletal remains of a mosasaur, which was found in South Alabama in 1951. The mosasaur was a species of marine life which existed during the Cretaceous time some ninety to a hundred million years ago. Commonly known as a marine lizard, the mosasaur had an average length of 12 to 15 feet, although some grew to be as large as 35 feet long. Mosasaurs were characterized by scaly skin and extra joints in the lower jaw which permitted the mouth to widen as it gaped so that very large animals could be swallowed. Their limbs were simple, five-fingered flippers. The mosasaur was probably the most ruthless pirate of its environment.

The mosasaur skeleton will be mounted and displayed in the geology department.

Other items of interest in the collection are brown, thick-shelled reptile eggs about an inch and a half in length. These were found in the Gobi Desert of Mongolia by Morris

and a group of geologists on a historical expedition. They were the first to find dinosaur eggs.

Also included in the collection are various fossils, mineral specimens, drawing materials, books, etc.



ARTIST'S SKETCH of the mosasaur is by Kathy Savage.

Alpha Omicron Pi to crown a new Mr. Hilltopper tonight

Mr. Hilltopper, 'Southern's' most popular male, will be selected tonight when Alpha Omicron Pi sorority presents "Vaudeville, 1963."

Traditionally, the AOPi chorus line will perform, but this year everything from scenery to chorus line will carry out the theme of vaudeville. The show will be presented in authentic vaudeville style, with placards to introduce the talent acts and a real "endman" to keep the show moving.

Each social organization on campus has contributed some kind of talent for the show. This year's entertainment will include Howard Cruse, doing a dramatic monologue; Nancy Meeks, singing "The Riddle Song" accompanied by Jim Allan on the banjo; Earline Wooten, singing selections from "Carnival" and Pam Walbert and her trio singing folk songs. Also during the evening the most outstanding senior AOPi will be awarded.

Following the show, the new Mr. Hilltopper will be crowned in the ballroom of the Student Center. The candidates and their sponsors are: Mike Crenshaw, Alpha Chi Omega; Eddie Crouch, Kappa Delta; Larry Durham, Pi Beta Phi; Dan Miller, Zeta Tau Alpha; Buddy Ramsey, Kappa Alpha; Steve Lovoy, Lambda Chi Alpha; Victor Thompson, Pi Kappa Alpha; Charlie Sims, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Larry Sobera, Theta Chi. After the crowning, a combo, *The Gigolos*, will provide music for the dance.

Mr. Hilltopper is sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi to raise money for their philanthropic project. Anita Tully is philanthropic chairman.



THESE FOUR AOPi's will help crown Mr. Hilltopper tonight. They are from l to r: Betty Farrington, Rose Coleman, Carolyn Hearn, and Peggy Walton.

Report made on graduates

The eye of the school administration is ever upon us. While we are students, helpful advisers see that our grade averages stay sufficiently high, and after we graduate, the alumni office hopefully watches our incomes. About 25 per cent of Southern's graduates work toward advanced degrees, and the Dean's office observes their progress.

A summary of the progress made by graduates from the classes of 1957 through 1961 in graduate schools was published last month in the alumni office's *Alumni News Notes*. Apparently 'Southern's' reputation as a "study school" is wide spread, for of the 238 students who applied to graduate schools, only 6 were not admitted.

Other reputations 'Southern' has acquired are verified by the report. (Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE

Identification cards have been received for students subscribing to the group accident and/or combination accident-sickness policy.

Please come by Munger Room 211 and pick up your identification card.

Program of five points proposed by Rossiter

Just who does govern the South? Are the best men coming to the top, or the men who pander to the mob? These and more provocative questions were asked by Dr. Clinton Rossiter of Cornell University last Tuesday night.

In the second lecture of Southern's Public Affairs Institute, Dr. Rossiter warned that abdication of leadership to right wing extremists endangers real conservative movements in the South.

He said that for such groups, exemplified by Robert Welch and the John Birch Society, "the whole twentieth century is a mistake, and for that matter much of the nineteenth and perhaps the Reformation. They seem to be at war with America."

Leadership, Prudence Needed
Rossiter concluded by presenting

a five point program for responsible conservatives. This program includes the fostering of social stability and a spirit of unity, the keeping of traditions as a living presence, and the practicing of prudence. Most important of all is the maintenance of qualified leaders, the natural aristocrats, in control of government.

Earlier Dr. Rossiter spoke to students and visitors in Stockham. During his two o'clock lecture entitled, "The Southern Furor Over the Supreme Court," students witnessed a suspenseful exchange between Dr. Rossiter and a venerable white-haired gentleman. Instead of being a heckler, the man turned out to be friendly and intelligent. Some later learned that he was Ben Ray, a 1913 graduate of Southern University and leader of the Alabama Democratic Party for a number of years.

Editorials

Less restrictions for coeds?

From the University of Michigan comes the new report "Senior women in sorority houses are already using key permission system with no hours restrictions, and judiciary bodies of women's dorms are considering ways of instituting the system there. Under the key permission system, the keys are assigned all senior women, and a coed need only sign out and return before her residence opens at 7 a.m. the following day."

Also, at the University of Wisconsin, women are urging a similar plan to include all sophomore, junior, and senior women with a 2.5 or above scholastic average.

At UCLA, parents of residents in women dorms are being poled by the UCLA Office of Housing Services to ask them whether "Special restrictions for college women have become outdated." If parents agree, lockout may be discontinued. At present the coeds have to be in by 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, and midnights Sunday through Thursday.

Even the Crimson-White of the University of Alabama commented last week on the paradoxical rules for coeds there.

Every year freshmen women are welcomed on campus to dormitory life, which is described as a step toward more mature living. Intellectually, coeds are considered mature enough for independent study, but social restrictions are placed on them which make college life a "prolonged adolescence."

Now, however, it seems some college administrators are realizing that by the time a woman reaches college she has her mind pretty well made up whether to follow rules or not, so that even if there are rules, if she wants to, she will find a way to get around them.

Of course, here in the South where old, out-of-date, traditions are being propped up in order to be valid, it is hard to conceive of the over-protected woman ever being able to obtain any freedom. However, this dream may become the impetus for an "emancipation for women" campaign.

Two speeches provide contrast

Two speeches were made recently which are of serious import to all students at this college.

Each was made by a newly chosen head of a great institution. Each was made by a Southerner and each may well reflect the attitudes of two different types of Southern minds.

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, president-elect of this college, and George C. Wallace, newly inaugurated governor of Alabama, are the two speakers under consideration. Each one will operate under some lofty traditions. The former has an ancient academic spirit and tradition to uphold while the latter will work under a tradition eroded by the progressiveness of industry and democracy. At the same time each wishes to add materially to his particular institution. Phillips speaks of quadrupling the present endowment, and Wallace vows Alabama will have more industry.

Dr. Phillips gave an encouraging speech calling for no rapid change. A man who wants the best for the college, his purpose at the podium was not to make a spectacular emotional appeal. He proposed the bettering of excellence, not opposition to progress. Dr. Phillips had a cool, calm manner about him when he said that he was a Southerner but not rebellious and not provincial. He was just when he said that some other institutions are superior, and he was proud when he expressed a desire to strive for their excellence.

Wallace's was a defiant speech. Certainly, he wanted to leave the chivalric impression of "flinging the gauntlet," but it came closer to the boyish idea of "knock this stick off my shoulder." His speech was an emotional appeal used at an opportune time, perhaps to gain public support. Wallace speaks more of maintaining the status quo and hedges reality. He gave a stormy speech among Confederate flags and all-white bands.

What do these speeches mean? What significance is there? In the case of Dr. Phillips one would infer that he favors a calm, progressive approach to the increased stature of this institution, while Governor Wallace wants to increase the prestige and importance of Alabama by resistance to federal courts while he tries to attract the industry that shuns areas of conflict.

The interesting thing about this is that each one represents a different type of the Southern mind. Like Mississippi's Governor Barnett, Wallace indicates he favors "resistance now—resistance forever". A good question may be: "Is this what is best for his particular institution?"



By Sharon Peele

Opinion poll—

Impressions given on History Dept.

Editor notes apathy

By Chris Waddle

The opinion poll this week presents the impressions of a few students about the History Department.

Readers should see the editor's note following the statements.

Randy Currie

I think as a whole the history department is quite competent. However, I would like to see more emphasis placed on a humanistic interpretation of history rather than a rote memory of minute and frequently insignificant details.

Chuck Ogden

It's historical.

Charles Bernhard

The department is good although difficult. The professors are generally highly competent. Maybe the outside assignments are too heavy.

Tim Gaston

I think that they should have history professors that know history. The history requirements are okay, now that I have completed them.

Editor's note

Readers will note that the student opinion poll is considerably shorter this week than it usually is.

This lamentable fact may be attributed to the reluctance of many students to give a comment. Besides the students that refused to give any comment, two were "afraid" to have their names printed with their comments; these were omitted.

This supposed fear on campus is unfortunate because it implies that although the campus academic level is high, the intellectual atmosphere and expression may be deplorably low.

The situation on this campus led one professor to criticize the lack of letters to the editor. It may be noted that the Hilltop News has received no such letters this quarter, and that the opinions for the opinion poll don't come readily. One conclusion may be that apathy reigns supreme, that disinterest is the watchword of the campus. The News staff would prefer to think something else is the case.

Economics was a consideration in U.S. decision

By Bob Parrish

During the recent Skybolt crisis many Americans thought that their own government had double crossed the British.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Kennedy's move was primarily to forge a stronger overall alliance.

During the early fifties the United States began giving financial and technical aid to Britain so that she could develop her own nuclear deterrent force. We spent about two billion dollars subsidizing the development of Britain's force of Victor, Valiant, and Vulcan Strategic bombers.

American aid soon diminished along with British air strength committed to NATO and SEATO. While developing an ICBM the British used United States Thor missiles under joint United States-British control. Shortly after receiving these missiles the RAF announced cancellation of the Blue Streak ICBM for economic reasons.

BRITISH GET FREE RIDE

Work on the Blue Steel air to ground missile continued. When the United States announced details of the Skybolt project, Britain cancelled a long range version of the Blue Steel air launched missile, and agreed to buy Skybolt in limited numbers while giving only token help in development of the missile.

As is many times the case Air Force cost estimates on this weapon system were unrealistically low. As long as eighteen months ago such respected and informed publications as Aviation Week and Missiles and Rockets Magazine told of zooming cost and numerous technical problems. As the Administration prepared the defense budget for the 1964 fiscal year, Skybolt threatened to add at least another billion dollars to defense expenditures.

ECONOMICS OR EMOTIONS?

To McNamara and Kennedy the question was not of friendship for Britain nor technical problems, but one of economics. The cost of Skybolt and other weapons systems has to be justified in proportionally increased deterrent power. For instance, for the same cost required to make Skybolt operational at least five hundred Minuteman ICBMs could be put underground and operated for a year. The Minuteman as well as the Polaris have long range and greater payload plus the advantage of being proven weapons. Thus the United States could effectively spend its money on other projects which would be at least as effective as Skybolt.

In Britain the choice was not so simple. The costly maintenance of the obsolescent V-Bomber force was already a touchy political issue. Opponents said Britain's so called independent nuclear deterrent added little to Western strength and that the money could be used in strengthening limited war forces and Britain's understrength NATO forces. Skybolt was needed to justify continued maintenance of an independent nuclear deterrent.

The Administration had to decide whether to subsidize Britain's illusions of great national power while the English refused to reinstate the draft and build up her NATO forces or to determine our own defense policy.

The accord reached at Nassau was not popular but it is practical. Britain will be receiving a superior weapons system that will have a longer useful life than Skybolt.

For the old guard Air Force bomber advocates such as LeMay the Skybolt affair signaled the end of an era. Duty in a missile silo under a Montana wheatfield will never be as glorious as the whine of jet turbines

(Continued on Page 3)

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

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Gino's Corner

by David Franks



What is school spirit? Does Birmingham-Southern have school spirit? Last Thursday morning, the cheerleaders scheduled a pep rally for the 10:00 o'clock break. I am aware that certain clubs etc. were holding meetings, but when I walked into the auditorium there were not over 40 people present. Lacking in number this "Faithful Forty" decided that if the rest of the students would not join them, they would take the pep rally to these unfaithful ones in the Snack Bar. The cheerleaders tried to lead cheers in the snack bar but only about 60 or 70 others joined in. When the cheerleaders and their hundred yelled, "All for Southern stand up and holler", only about half of the people present even made an attempt to stand up.

I heard it said that we at 'Southern consider ourselves "intellectuals". Does this mean that we have progressed to such a state that we consider it childish and foolish to cheer? It seems to me that we should at least have enough respect for our cheerleaders to join them in cheering. Everyone in school should have to lead cheers and experience the feeling of non-participation.

Thursday night at the game my belief in my fellow students got a boost as we had the best spirit and cheer section we've had in a long time. The basketball team playing the type of ball they are capable of playing plus the support from the student body resulted in a great victory over Athens. I'm not saying that this cheering caused 'Southern to win, but ask any of the players and they will testify that it helps to have support. But again I looked on the dark side. Could this have been the same 10 or so which cheered that morning? I hoped not. Were you at the game Thursday night?

MORE SCHOOL SPIRIT

Why doesn't 'Southern have school spirit? Some say it is because we really don't have much to cheer for. But I say we do. We have a basketball team and a tennis team. Now I start thinking about another pet peeve of mine. The lack of a varsity program at 'Southern. We say we are a Liberal Arts college, but are we? I've heard it said that 'Southern will produce the professional men and leave the athletes to state universities. I can't help thinking of schools like Harvard, Yale and Virginia and hundreds of small colleges like 'Southern which have a full varsity program and also produce professional men. If we can't have a full varsity program why can't our basketball program be one of the finest in small colleges? A varsity program would build school spirit but unless we exhibit spirit and support for the varsity program we have, we can never expect to have any type of a real varsity program.

I have one more idea to increase school spirit. My idea is to build a rivalry between Huntingdon College in Montgomery and 'Southern. The school spirit at Huntingdon is great. They turn out in great numbers and have a bass drum which is never silent during a game. Why can't we challenge Huntingdon to a "Battle of the Drum." The team winning the last game of the season between the two teams would keep the drum for the next year. If anyone thinks this is a good idea please contact me and let me know. If enough support is given, I'll see what can be done about it.

Monday afternoon the ATO and SAE fraternities played a very exciting basketball game. The spirit exhibited was tremendous, with sirens, drums, and all types of noise makers being used to urge the team on to victory. Why can't we exhibit this same spirit at varsity games?

U.S. decision

(Continued from Page 2)

and the beauty of bombers criss crossing the statesphere with their fleecy contrails. War is fast losing its mask of honor and excitement and will soon stand masked for what it is.

Mr. McNamara should receive a commendation for his effort to buy the most defense for America with our limited resources. His job is not to subsidize industry or workers but to forge a force strong enough to support United States foreign policy objectives.

The President should be lauded for his courage to head the Alliance rather than be subservient to the divergent wishes of our weaker allies.

Rehearsals for big night begin

This year's Cat's Paw will be held at 8 p.m., on Saturday evening, March 2, in Minger Auditorium. Participating will be six student groups and one faculty group. The student groups will include: Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Chi Omega; Lambda Chi Alpha and Independents; Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta; Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Beta Phi and Theta Chi.

Skits will be limited to ten minutes each, and running overtime is automatic disqualification. Another item of importance is that two copies of the script from each participating group must be in the hands of Dr. Jolly and the Censoring Committee by 12:30, Friday, February 15. Scripts will be returned on Monday with comments of approval or disapproval. Any changes without the approval of the committee are subject to disqualification.

Assignments of rooms and times for dress rehearsal will be sent to each group in the near future.

Mystery role is cast in play

Each quarter as the College Theatre casts roles for the coming performance, the student body sees many of the "veterans" of the theatre take major roles.

This quarter, one of the roles will not go to a veteran... instead, an actor whose name remains unrevealed will take the role of Dr. Purgon, one of the several physicians who are taken for a ride in Moliere's delightful comedy, **THE IMAGINARY INVALID**.

This mystery actor, chosen by Dr. Arnold Powell, will not be revealed until two weeks before the performance and will appear in that week's edition of the **HILLTOP NEWS**.

There are several theories about who this mystery actor may be. Some think that it could possibly be a member of our own faculty; others think that it may be a visiting actor, possibly from another town; but the majority simply have no idea as to who it may be.

The performances of **THE IMAGINARY INVALID** will be Friday and Saturday nights, February 15-16.

Games played by new rules

Women's Intramural basketball games this year are being played under new rules which have proven to make the game more interesting.

Two players from each team—a forward and a guard—are designated as roving players and may cross the center line. There are always eight players on the side of the court where the ball is in action. Players may alternate as the roving player.

Other rule changes have also been initiated. Guards, who previously never shot, are required to attempt their own foul shots. Of course, one guard must play forward when acting as a roving player.

Rulings on jump balls and on throwing the ball in front out of bounds have resulted in a faster game.

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THAT'S A mighty determined look the young lady has as she defends her goal during a recent girls' basketball game.

Indies lose in opening game

Monday saw the opening of the girls' basketball season as the Alpha Chi team defeated the Independents by a 31-15 score. Except for a brief period in the first quarter, the Alpha Chis kept a strong lead. The Independents played a good game, but they were overpowered by the superior defenses and shooting ability of the Alpha Chis.

Anderson, Worthy, and Johnson led the Alpha Chi team. Freshman Johnson played, acting as guard and roving player. Worthy was outstanding both offensively and defensively. Highpoint woman for Alpha Chi and the game was Anderson with 17 points.

GREEKINGS!

FROM ROSANNE HARPE

AOPi Glitter Girls will kick up their heels for philanthropy tonight at the annual Mr. Hilltopper Show. The show will begin at 7:30, followed by the presentation of Mr. Hilltopper. The Gigolos will furnish music for the dance. AOPi's will have a spend-the-night party at the home of Panny Roberts following the dance.

SIGNS

... In a New Zealand department store: "There's no present like the time" ... On the back of a Volkswagen: "I'm just a transistorized Rolls Royce!"

The officers of Pi Beta Phi for 1963 are as follows: President, Kimi Stimson; Veep, Carol Smith; Corresponding Secretary, Karla Tatum; Recording Secretary, Judie Fields; Treasurer, Nancy Murphree; Assistant Treasurer, Rosemary Walker; Pledge Supervisor, Melinda Kerr; Assistant Pledge Supervisor, Peggy Perkins; Scholarship Chairman, Pam Horton; Censors, Becky Cox, Nancy Dee Meeks; Assistant Historian, Nancy Dee Meeks; Program Chairman, Lynda Hancock; Spirit Chairman, Lynda Hancock; Bulletin Board and Courtesy Chairman, Melinda McEachern; Philanthropic Chairman, Jean Pigman; Pi Phi Times, Holly Farmer; Publicity Chairman, Holly Farmer; Music Chairman, Trixie Hill; Settlement School Chairman, Ruth Sullivan; Social Chairman, Nancy Smith; Magazine Chairman, Nancy Cleverdon; Activities Chairman, Ann Stimson.

CHAIN GANG

Pam Horton, Pi Phi _____ Carl Buck, SAE
Kay Lovett, ZTA _____ Charles Clark, ATO

Pi Phi's bump KD's 19 - 7

The Pi Phi's soundly trounced the KD's Tuesday by a score of 19-7. The Pi Phi's took the lead with the first basket and retained it throughout the game. The KD's were hampered by fouling, as two players of their starting team fouled out. The Pi Phi's showed themselves to be formidable opponents as their guards continually kept the forwards back from the goal.

Morrow, Seals and Hemphill played well for KD. Seals fouled out early in the game but she was high point woman for KD with a total of 3 points.

Scott, Farmer, and Gornillion were outstanding for the victorious Pi Phi's. Scott acted as forward and roving player, scoring a total of 10 points.

Graduate report

(Continued from Page 1)

Our tendency toward regionalism is indicated by the fact that only 18 per cent of the graduate students left the South for their studies. Southern continues to produce more doctors than preachers. The division of

students by degree sought is as follows:

Medical	32 per cent
Academic	28 per cent
Divinity	23 per cent
Law	6 per cent
Music	5 per cent
Miscellaneous	6 per cent



the Sunday Look
every day of the year

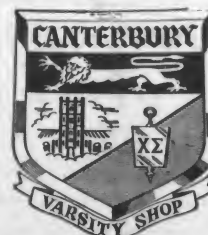
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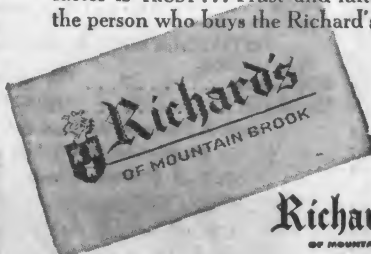


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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 1, 1963

Number 12



ROBERT FROST and Mr. McWilliams during Mr. Frost's visit at BSC.

Professors Recall Poet Frost's Visits

By Pat Bolle

Robert Frost, one of the most outstanding poets that America has ever produced, died Monday night.

In the course of his lifetime, he twice lectured at Birmingham-Southern's campus—once in the spring of 1956 and again a year later. Each time he came here his audiences would be packed. The first year tickets were given away. That night it rained violently, but the auditorium of 1106 seats was packed and the next year the same response was repeated.

Two faculty members, Mrs. Marjorie McWhorter and Mr. Richebourg McWilliams, were closely associated with him at this time. Frost stayed at Mrs. McWhorter's home, but was conducted around town by Professor McWilliams.

Mrs. McWhorter recalls that the poet's eating habits, although strange, were easy to prepare. One night his dinner consisted of two raw eggs and a pot of tea. He came into her kitchen, watched his food being prepared, and then refused any help whatsoever in getting his tray back to his room. She remembers her alarm as she watched Frost balance his load of a tea pot, cup, saucer, and the dish of eggs, climb the stairs to his room—all the while distaining to walk near the bannisters, but proceeding step by step up the center of the staircase.

He also drank only orange juice from real oranges for breakfast. Since she had only frozen juice in the house and the hour was around midnight, Mrs. McWhorter put in an emergency call for help to Mr. McWilliams. Early the next morning the English professor appeared miraculously at her home with a bag of oranges which he squeezed in time for the poet's breakfast.

Professor McWilliams, who met Robert Frost's train, recalls that he was wearing blue canvas, thick rubber-soled shoes—the only shoes he ever saw him wear.

Frost would not eat anything before he gave a lecture, but wanted sandwiches immediately after his talk. Mrs. McWilliams attended his lecture holding two chicken sandwiches in her lap.

The reception immediately following this was held in Stockham, and as it was crowded, Frost stayed in the kitchen—eating his sandwiches. When he was finally coaxed out, the crowd was too loud for him, so he quieted them.

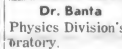
These faculty members recall that Frost was a short stocky man with a shock of unruly hair that hung down over his forehead. He talked the way his poems sound—with the same rhythm. The poet had an amazing voice, was very generous, and loved to talk to people. As he aged in years, Frost became less formal in his action.

Mobile laboratory will visit BSC campus for two weeks

On Tuesday, February 4, the mobile radioisotope laboratory from the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies will be operating on this campus. The laboratory, which will be here until February 15, is operated by the Oak Ridge Institute for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to provide training in the radioisotope field for small colleges.

Dr. H. Eugene Banta, principal scientist with the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, will present the first series of lectures dealing largely with the theory and instrumentation necessary for an understanding of radioisotopes and their detection. Dr.

Banta received his BA, MA, and PHD degrees from Rice University. Dr. Banta was a member of the Physics Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory from 1950 to 1961, where he headed the service group at the Physics Division's high-voltage laboratory.



Dr. Banta
Physics Division's high-voltage laboratory.

The last series of lectures emphasizes radioisotopes as tracers, including both uses and techniques. Dr. David S. Anthony, associate professor in the Department of Botany, University of Florida, will present these lectures. Dr. Anthony is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, and holds master's and doctor's degrees in biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin.

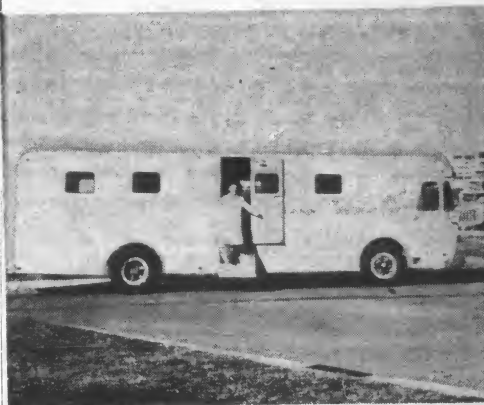


From 1944 to 1946, Dr. Anthony was project supervisor with the University of Chicago's Metallurgical Laboratory and spent 1946 to 1950 as a senior scientist at Oak Ridge National Laboratory. He also was director of the Biology Division of Mound Laboratories from 1950 to 1955. After joining the faculty of the University of Florida as an associate professor of chemistry in 1955, Dr. Anthony was on leave of absence from the university in 1960-61, when he was a principal scientist with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Lectures will be from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. each day February 4-15 in Phillips 213 and are open to anyone interested. The laboratory is limited to 12 people: faculty and students majoring in the sciences will have priority.

The mobile radioisotope laboratory was designed by the Special Training Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in 1958. Two such vehicles were constructed and presented to the International Atomic Energy Agency by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. The first laboratory was demonstrated in Geneva in 1958 at the Second International Conference on the Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy, and was then transferred officially to IAEA. This unit has been used in Austria, China, Greece, Korea, and Yugoslavia and in the Far East. In the fall of 1959, the second unit was

(Continued on Page 3)



EXTERIOR VIEW of the Mobile radioisotope laboratory that will visit Birmingham-Southern College campus from February 4-15. In the doorway of the laboratory is Tom Stone, Research technician with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Dear students:

The big event of the quarter is just around the corner. The Activities Council wishes to announce that a "Coward College Party" will be held in the ballroom on Saturday Evening, February 9. In order to disprove the accusation that the students here at Birmingham-Southern are a group of "pseudo-intellectuals" (quote and unquote), the Activities Council requests that the following rules be observed for the occasion.

NO SMOKING, NO DANCING, NO CURSING, ETC.

However, by popular vote, the AC has been again overridden. So the party promises to be a success after all. Music for listening will be provided by the Dawbreakers from Jackson, Mississippi. How can the evening possibly be anything but a success when it is reported that a Mrs. Mizebore will speak on Communism at intermission.

See you at the "Coward College Party"!

THE ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

Myer cast in mystery role

The name of the mystery actor for the College Theater production of THE IMAGINARY INVALID



has been released. Dr. Williams H. Myer, professor of French and World Literature, will assume the role of Dr. Purson in the Moliere play. All roles for the production have been cast for the last four weeks, but the mystery actor was a creation of Dr. Arnold Powell, who remained silent about the situation save for a twinkle in his eye.

Women hold higher grade point average

An age old question as to whether the male sex is smarter than the female has been resolved somewhat by the release of the fall 1962 scholastic averages. The overall grade point ratio for Birmingham-Southern women was 2.7173, while the men totaled 2.5955. Sorority women, as a whole, compiled a 2.5913, with the fraternity men averaging a somewhat lower 2.2978. Birmingham-Southern students, both male and female, accumulated a grade point ratio of 2.4674.

The scholastic standing of sororities and fraternities is as follows:

Sororities	
Pi Beta Phi	2.7399
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.6532
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.6072
Kappa Delta	2.5488
Alpha Chi Omega	2.3852
Fraternities	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.4749
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.3475
Alpha Tau Omega	2.2299
Kappa Alpha	2.2236
Theta Chi	2.1277
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.0925

New librarian assumes post

James Langdon has assumed duties as head of the circulation department at Birmingham-Southern's library.

Mr. Langdon, a recent graduate of Louisiana State University Library School, is from Lake Charles, Louisiana. He has been teaching in junior high school for several years. He became interested in library procedures while working summers in a parish library.

Mr. Langdon will replace Lauren Doggett who is to be married.

Editorials

Education system hits three snags

Politicos one source of trouble

Three snags keep Alabama's educational system from defeating criticism and reaching improvement.

The problems come under the categories of the amount of state funds and their source, the budgeting and distributing of funds for education, and finally the Southern politician's exploiting of educational problems.

According to President Kennedy's education program, Alabama will receive \$19,445,688 in federal aid. The money break-down ranges from student loans to state statistical services. This is an appreciable sum.

The state's proposals of support for its own educational system have not as yet been completed, but already there seems to be some snags.

Governor Wallace committed his administration to supply the needed boost in financial assistance to schools. It is certainly nice that he has made this projected effort, but here the first snag crops up. No one in the state government has yet proposed any specific measures for achieving this desired financial assistance, even though it will probably require some new form of taxation.

The proposed state budget is supposed to be completed by March 1 for action in a special session of the legislature soon afterwards. However, the budget for education funds coming from the office of State Education Superintendent Meadows will likely hit other snags. The expected plans suggest some penalizing of those Alabama areas that provide more local support of education than others. This is the second problem; while Meadows will be asking for more state money, urban counties will be getting proportionately less.

Political moves in Alabama comprise still another snag to education since pedagogy and the playing on fears of school integration are still tools in the Alabama political trade. However, it is interesting to note that a number of Birmingham's candidates for mayor are making legitimate appeals to voters who want to see Alabama education improved.

Alabamians can look to South Carolina and its legislature's treatment of education in Clemson College for an example. There the legislature chose not resistance to the court order to integrate but obedience to the law.

The Alabama state government could soon be faced with a similar choice. The irony of the situation in this state is that new segregation statutes will be introduced along with the proposals for education.

Letter policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.



"To kill a school system"
Theme song of Alabama politicians

Letters to the Editor

Citizen comments on Dr. Rossiter

Editor
THE HILLTOP NEWS
Birmingham-Southern College
Birmingham, Alabama
Sir:

Hooray for Dr. Clinton Rossiter of Cornell University, recent lecturer at the Birmingham - Southern College Public Affairs Institute. With one fell swoop he seems to have completely eliminated the so-called "liberals" about whom many of us have been so foolish as to worry of late.

With great verbal fluency and an apparently personal definition of "conservative", he has convinced me that the communists are merely "over-adjusted conservatives", socialists are "adjusted conservatives", the great sleeping majority of the public is probably of the "unadjusted conservative" category, and the patriots who would save this country from happy totalitarianism are extremely "maladjusted conservatives". Ah, togetherness... just one big happy family.

In the name of do-good, one-world, brotherly humanitarianism, it does seem advisable to further subdivide the "over-adjusted conservative" category into the overly-over-adjusted conservatives, typified by Mao, and the underly-over-adjusted conservatives, typified by Tito. After all, what would be our "image" with, for instance, the Mau Mau tribesmen if we failed to include Mao and Tito

among our great "conservatives"?
Cordially yours,
Adelia Sartor
(Mrs. Warner E. Sartor)

Opinion given on Opinion Poll

Dear Editors,

If the readers of the HILLTOP NEWS are really to benefit from the weekly opinion poll it seems as if the opinions should come from a balanced representation of students and not from a few students who oftentimes do not have sufficient background on the subjects to which they express an opinion. If readers are to form any ideas from these questions they should be presented with a wide representation of ideas. I agree that each student has the right to express an idea, but the Public Opinion Poll would also gain importance if well-known students, our student leaders, were polled.

Ian Sturrock
John F. Drenning
Rosemary Fuller
Harry Meuller

Editor's note: In previous Opinion Polls, it has been stated that people who are asked to give an opinion are not a representative group. Furthermore, one purpose of the poll is to give a chance to speak to those who are not "leaders" and do not have ample opportunity to express themselves.

De Gaulle is shortsighted in C.M. policy

By Bob Farrish

In 1807 Napoleon dominated Europe. His "Continental system" was an attempt to strangle Britain's economy, forcing her to sue for peace.

The "Continental system" failed. All objected to it because they needed British goods. The "Little Corporal" later over-committed his forces, stirred hatred for France all over Europe, and was forced from power.

Leadership or Glory?

Today the dark shadow of another French "man of destiny" has fallen over Europe. The Common Market is popular in Europe because it is increasing the prosperity of its members and thereby also enhancing chances of political stability.

Charles De Gaulle seems little concerned with the economic problems

raised by the Common Market. He sees the Market not as an institution for the economic improvement of its members but only as an instrument to facilitate French domination of Europe.

De Gaulle seems to feel so strong that he thinks he can do without North American and British help.

The French government believes that by supporting a small atomic strike force a Soviet attack against will be discouraged by an independent nuclear force. Experts note that the French strike force of only 50 light bombers will be extremely vulnerable to surprise attack, will carry only small bombs, and will have little chance of penetrating Soviet air defenses. Actually France is not building a deterrent force but attempting to find a short cut to the prestige of a first rate power without assuming its responsibility.

Economic Threat Great

If De Gaulle succeeds in leading the Market into an isolationist and protectionist stand the results will be catastrophic. Britain, the United States and Japan would lose one of their major markets. The underdeveloped countries whose goods are excluded from the developed countries by tariffs and quotas suffer a trade deficit with the industrialized countries. Many of these countries must have a trade surplus to develop economically.

If De Gaulle succeeds in his present policies Latin America will be unable to export to Europe. The Common Market will be forced to buy raw materials from the former African French colonies. Latin America will lose so much revenue that even a doubling of funds to the Alliance for Progress would not make up for the lost revenues.

Lone Stand Impractical

The economic, political and military problems of the West are so closely interrelated that a short-sighted isolationist stand will hurt other countries at least as much as it will help Europe.

Soon De Gaulle may learn that his policy of grandeur for France is both unpopular and impractical. Let us hope he discovers this before the Alliance is seriously and permanently injured.

Notice

Exchange papers from various colleges and universities around the out-of-town newspaper rack in the out-of-town newspaper rack in the library at the Hilltop News.



The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

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Fashions

with Jeannie Mabry

At last the longed-for "new look" has come. No longer will your sight be pained by matted, teased hair sticky and stiff with hair

spray. No longer will you gaze at heavily-painted eyes and mouths. Fresh beauty is in fashion again. The "new look" is well-scrubbed, rosy, radiant NATURALNESS. This does not mean a naturalness to the extent of neglecting care. On the contrary, this fresh appearance requires more time and patience than does the "look" you can obtain by painting over your shortcomings.

New Look

Hair is silky, glistening, and very smooth. Much brushing is necessary for such healthy hair. The new cuts are quite young and carefree: the Dutch Bob is short, straight, smooth, and very attractive for hair with a little natural wave; short, curly coiffures are for the girl with natural curls. The most flattering style can be enjoyed only by the LUCKY girl with perfectly straight hair. The cut is shoulder length, and cut

bluntly and evenly all around the head. The silky hair may then be delicately flipped up. The look is fresh, casual young, and very lovely.

Skin is well-cleansed and rosy. Eyeshadow, heavy mascara, and excessive eyeliner are in very poor taste for daily wear. Fingernails are adorned with only clear or very pale polish. Lips are brightened with a single shade; pale shades or combinations of shades are no longer fashionable. A touch of mascara, a hint of light rouge, and a blush of clear lipstick are all that are needed to bring out your beauty.

Don't despair. This "new look" will not make you fade into the wall. Instead, it is the most flattering concept of beauty we have had in a long time. Capitalize on your youth and good coloring. You needn't work for them, you have them, now USE them.

AXO bounces past AOPi

The hardest fought game of the season was between the Alpha Chi's and AOPi's Wednesday. The final score was 23-12 for the Alpha Chi's. A determined AOPi team tried to hold the Alpha Chi's back, but the Alpha Chi's could not be stopped. Alpha Chi led the whole game.

The AOPi's had a good defense led by Herrin and Martin. Chapman and Tully led the offense with 5 and 3 points respectively.

Johnson and Anderson led for the Alpha Chi's with 9 and 7 points. Worthy, Taylor and Johnson played well defensively.

Mobile Lab

(Continued from Page 1)

officially transferred to IAEA and was sent to Mexico, Argentina and other Latin American countries. As an outgrowth of this program, a third unit was designed to be used in the U.S. college program by ORINS.

AXO crushes KD 31-7

In the Alpha Chi - KD game the Alpha Chi's were victors 31-7. It was the Alpha Chi's game all the way having a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Alpha Chi's capitalized on scoring opportunities brought about by rebounds and jump balls.

Playing well for the Alpha Chi's were Johnson, high pointer with 9, Worthy, who played a great game as roving forward, and Harrison, on rebounds. Middleton played well as a guard turned forward and freshman Stahlman showed great promise, especially on rebounds.

Purse led the KD's in scoring. Stallworth did well on rebounds.

Pi Phi's win over Zetas

The Pi Phi's defeated the Zeta's 28-4 in Tuesday's game. The Pi Phi's were determined to keep the ball and controlled it for most of the contest. When the Zeta's got the ball under their own basket, the Pi Phi's took it away from them through rebounds and jump balls. The Zeta's were hampered by a relatively inexperienced team, composed of several freshmen and by the fact that this was their first game. It was the second game for the Pi Phi's who worked well as a team.

Gomillion and Scott played well defensively for the Pi Phi's, with Wright and Scott leading the scoring with 13 and 11 points respectively.

The Zeta's had good players in Broadway and Willson. May was high point woman with 2 points.

AOPi's-Indies may re-play

Action is pending on the outcome of the AOPi-Independent game played on Monday. In error, the ball was given to the wrong team. The score made from this handoff gave the AOPi's the winning point. There was a one point difference in the final score. The Indies have petitioned the Intramural Council for a re-play of the game. This petition is being considered at the present time.

'Southern Belle



PRETTY DEAN MILLER is staying inside to keep warm these days. Dean is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.



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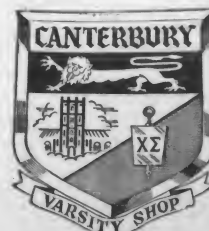
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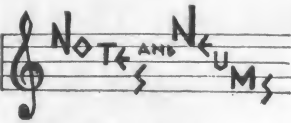


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By Don Dicie



On February 8 and 9, the Birmingham Civic Opera Association will present **The Marriage of Figaro** by Mozart. The cast will include both present and former students of Birmingham-Southern's Conservatory. Cast members include: Betty Jo Harmon, Andrew Gainey, Susan Hill, Eleanor Bergquist, Richard Collins, Bruce Tolbert, Thom Williams, William McLain, Clint Mills, Daphne Grimsey and Sandra Rogers. In the opera there will be a chorus and a ballet. The production staff includes Arthur Wingard, Conductor of the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Richard Collins stage director, Betty Jo Harmon, assistant stage director, and Richard Englund, Choreographer.

Martha Dick McClung, music director and producer of the opera, gives us this synopsis of the story:

Figaro, steward of the castle of Count and Countess Almaviva, has borrowed ten thousand francs from Marcellina, the housekeeper of the castle, and has given her a note promising to repay it at a set time or to marry her should he default. Meanwhile Figaro, very much in love with Susanna (Countess Almaviva's maid), prepares to marry her. The Count, himself enamoured of Susanna, has favored this marriage in order to obtain certain attentions from Susanna. This little domestic intrigue in conducted for the Count by Basilio, the gossip music-master of the castle. Susanna decides to tell her mistress the Countess of the Count's intentions, and the two, with Figaro, decide to teach the wayward Count a lesson. Cherubina, the Count's young page, unwittingly aids them. The Count perceiving that he is being thwarted, resolves on vengeance by favoring Marcellina's claim on Figaro—but here again he fails because it is discovered that Marcellina is Figaro's unknown mother.

Meanwhile the Countess, deeply hurt by the Count's philanderings, has arranged for Susanna to meet the Count in the garden, planning to meet him herself disguised in Susanna's clothes. Figaro hears of the plan but does not know that it is the Countess is to be in the garden. Furious, he hides there to surprise them. He finally catches on that it is only a plot to foil the Count. Then the Count relents and begs the Countess' forgiveness and all ends happily.

Wilson to visit organ society

The Birmingham Chapter of American Organists Guild is presenting Dr. Gordon Wilson, Sunday, February 24th, in an organ concert at Howard College.

Dr. Wilson and his brother Grady were graduated from Birmingham-Southern Conservatory of Music. Dr. Gordon Wilson later received his master of Music in piano from Florida State University and then his Doctorate in Music (Organ) from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Gordon Wilson is assistant piano and organ teacher to Catherine Crozier at Rollins College and Dr. Grady Wilson is Assistant music teacher at Sustin Presbyterian College in Sherman, Texas. Dr. Grady Wilson will be presented later.

The concert is open to the public.

Applications are available for Hawaiian summer sessions

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii announced today that bulletins and application forms for the 1963 University Study Tour Program to the University of Hawaii Summer Session are now available.

Special rates for mainland students

Attention: pre-med, pre-dent students

The Premedical - Predental Committee requests that all premedical and pre-dental students leave their names and home addresses with the Dean's Secretary by Wednesday, February 6th. This information has been requested by the University of Alabama Medical Center. It is important that all such students, regardless of their year in school, comply.

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Safety Council makes report

In the recent "State of the Nation" report by the National Safety Council, the death and accident rates for the age group 15-25 were well above average.

According to the report, "during the first eight months of 1962 motor vehicle deaths in the nation totaled 25,910 and increase of 2,190 (9 per cent) over the total for the same months of 1961. For ten consecutive months, motor vehicle deaths have been higher than they were in the same months a year earlier, and in March, April, June, July and August all-time high totals were reported."

The reason for the increase is attributed to the new upsurge in travel, and the geometric increase in two-vehicle collision potential. According to the report, "the mileage death rate has moved up to 5.1 deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle miles, compared with 4.19 for the same months of 1961—the same type of increase which has occurred during other periods when motor vehicle usage surged ahead of traffic and safety programs."

Death Rates Lower

Due to programs of safety and preventive measures for accidents, and despite increases in travel, however, the death rates have come steadily down. For instance, in the report statistics show that in 1921 the death rate was 25 per cent as compared with 10 per cent in 1946, and 5 per cent in 1961. (These are deaths per 100 million miles traveled).

"In 1912 there were 21 million homes, and an estimated 26,000 to 28,000 persons were killed in home accidents." Compared to 1961, when the number of homes had more than doubled, accidental deaths were still only 26,500. The death rate was lowered, (from 28 per 10,000 to 15.)

This decrease according to the report has "come about through the cooperation of public officials and employers who have vigorously carried out their legal and moral responsibilities, and through private citizens who act safely and support safety programs as individuals and as members of organized groups."

There is, however, evidence that voluntary safety programs are falling behind and failing to keep pace with the increase in population, vehicles, travel, employment, and recreation. Therefore the National Safety Council is expanding its programs in order to keep the death rate down. The Council is reviewing all of its programs in order to discover every means by which the application of tested programs may be stepped up.

Ticket sales begin for play

Advance ticket sales for **The Imaginary Invalid** will begin on Wednesday and last until Friday. Each quarter, as College Theatre nears performance date, students are given first chance to get the best reserved seats in the house for either night. Tickets will be sold on the Quadrangle, fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.

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Frat Chat

By Leon Morgan

Initiations heading fraternity news this week. The ATO's have welcomed into the active circle, Jim Clark, Ray Cooper, and Quinn (and) Wednesday night the KA's initiated Roy Gandy, Bill Gray, Jimmy Pace, Freddy Pickard, Ralph Scurlock, Ian Sturrock, and Don Wells. Tonight the Theta Chis will initiate Jimmy Colton, Danny Lynn, and Don Short.

A new slate of officers has been announced for 1963 by Pi Kappa Alpha: Bobby Hoglund, President; Jimmy Wilson, Vice-President; Charles Hardenburg, Secretary; and

Walter Bryant, Treasurer. Looks like the Lambda Chi's are preparing for Rush early this year. Their travelling secretary from Nation, Tom Fritts, will be in town this week to conduct seminars in rush and initiation. They'll start things off tonight with a supper for their honored guest.

The SAE's are planning a full evening tomorrow night. They'll begin by having their annual pledge kick and will follow this with a dance. The Ramblers will be on hand to provide the music.

GREEKINGS!

Pi Phi pledges took the actives on a trip to Pi Phi Purgatory last night at a party honoring the actives. Pledges will be initiated into Pi Beta Phi tomorrow morning, with a banquet at Dale's Cellar following the ceremony.

The Lyre girls held their annual dinner dance last Saturday night at the Downtown Club. At this time Mary Sue Spruce was named "Best Pledge," and Trina Nannie received the Pledge Scholarship Trophy.

Congratulations to Pat Rolfe, Alpha Chi's Carnation Girl of the month; and Jane Watwood who was named AOP's Outstanding Senior at the Mr. Hilltopper Show.

KIDS SURE RITE FUNNY

By Art Linkletter

"When a cowboy got a group of horses together, he would put them in a chore." . . . "A piece of music is always spelled piece. Peace and music never go together."

AOP's pledges presented the actives with accessories for the sorority room

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 8, 1963

Number 13

Washington semester trio returns to campus

By Kay Caulfield

This quarter Bill Barnard, Lillian Graham, and John Oliver have returned from spending a semester away from 'Southern at The American University in Washington, D.C. Full of tales of various experiences, study-wise as well as social-wise, these three have just taken advantage of one of the finest special programs offered at B.S.C.

Students participating in this program are given the opportunity to see the government in action; see the processes of national policy-making; meet national and international political and governmental leaders; meet the figures who work behind the scenes; attend sessions of Congress and the Supreme Court. Each individual student selects the topic in which he is most interested, and does research in this field. The study is carried out through a seminar on Government in Action, an individual research project, and regular courses at The American University. The major curriculum features are planned to provide an individually integrated program for each student, to give him greater insight into our National Government and a familiarity with the sources for study of specific governmental problems.

This semester Lillian Graham took as her topic, The Activities of the Republican National Committee in a Congressional Election. At the present time Lillian is completing a thesis based on the lectures and her study of this topic.

Bill Barnard took The Conservative Coalition in the Last Congress as his topic. John Oliver took work on The Impact of Foreign Sugar Lobbyists on U.S. Sugar Legislation.

These students are all planning advanced study after completion at B.S.C. John Oliver is planning a law career, while the others are interested in graduate study in the fields of history and political science.

This program is a cooperative arrangement between The American University and certain colleges

throughout the United States. 'Southern, a charter member of this program, was one of the first six colleges to participate. There are now around ninety members. The students are able to meet and live with others of different backgrounds and from all over the nation. Besides the regular program of the study of government the students meet people with different ideas and ambitions which tends to help them form their own ideas and convictions.

Its purpose assumes that democratic citizenship is a universal obligation. Development of the insights, the moral bases, and the skill of citizenship is the mission of the Washington Semester. They believe that each citizen should get an insight into the government whether they are planning on a major or not. Any person living in the United States would be a better citizen and voter if he had such a background.

On this campus this plan is not offered only to history and political science majors. A student must maintain a B average to participate and must have completed Political Science 201. Dr. Wiley is the representative on this campus. This program is during the junior or senior fall quarter in college.



Oliver



BILL BOSTICK, Anita Tully, Norman Goodwin and Lamar Odom look happy as they make graduation plans.

Bostick elected as president of Hilltop's '63 senior class

Bill Bostick, Anita Tully, Norma Goodwin and Lamar Odom have been elected as officers of the June graduating class.

Bill, a religion and philosophy major from Birmingham, will serve as president. He is presently president of Price Fellowship—also past president of his social fraternity, SAE. Bill is a member of the Religious Council, Ministerial Association and the Hilltop News staff, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Serving as vice-president will be Anita Tully, an English major from Wilmer, Alabama. She is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, the Intramural Council, and has been an All Sports All-Star and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Her social sorority is AOPi.

Norman Goodwin, is a music major from Birmingham. She is a member of MSM, Price Fellowship, the Honor Council, Mortar Board, Triangle Club, and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. AOPi is her social sorority. Norma will serve as secretary.

Elected as treasurer is Lamar Odom from Lafayette, Alabama. He is a psychology major and is a member of the Psychology Club, ODK, Varsity Basketball, Honor Council, Triangle Club, and Eta Sigma Phi and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. His social fraternity is ATO.



SET DESIGNER, Mrs. Rembert, and music composer, Don Dicie, confer about College Theatre plans.

Ten initiated by A Phi O

No Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, a nation service fraternity, announces the initiation of the following new men into active membership: Leon Morgan, Selma; Ray Gandy, Atmore; Mac Porter, Abbeville; Murph Archibald, Eufaula; Bruce Tully, Wilmer; Jimmy Calton, Eufaula; Dick Lindblom, Jacksonville, Ala.; Bill Sollie, Chicago; Bill Wright, Jacksonville, Ala.; and Rhea Wood, Birmingham.

These men have completed a pledge program in which they each served a minimum of 15 hours service in the projects carried out by Alpha Phi Omega.

A spring pledge class is at present open to any interested men.

Music by Dicie, sets by Rembert in final stages for theatre production

Although THE IMAGINARY INVALID is a play and not a musical, there is a godly portion of the play that contains musical comedy and gives the play a uniqueness that leaves a definite theme ringing in

your head. All of the music for the play has been written by a student from the conservatory. Don Dicie, a third year organ major, has written both the piano part and the entire or-

chestration for the musical scenes.

When asked to describe the music he composed, Don said, "It is an attempt to capture the atmosphere of the baroque Moliere, but at the same

(Continued on Page 3)

Majors write for publication

The Geology Department has been busy in preparing various papers for publication. Through the grants provided by the Undergraduate Research Participation, one paper has been written and published by the Geological Society of America. The Extension of the Geographic and Stratigraphic Range of the Cebelopsis, has been submitted to the Journal of Paleontology for publication. A third paper, "The New Genus of the Middle Ordovician Sponge," is now being written. These papers are all co-authored by Margie Jackson, Ken McKinney, and Dr. Wiley Rogers, who are doing research in the Cahaba

(Continued on Page 3)

Editorials

Conservatory applauded

Tonight when the curtains open on "The Marriage of Figaro," Southern will be well represented by past and present students.

Often conservatory students have appeared in civic productions around Birmingham and their performances have been consistently top-notch. We dare say tonight will be no exception.

The quality of training which the conservatory offers can not be matched in the South. Whenever a student of the conservatory appears, we can be sure of a splendid performance.

This Festival of Arts time offers a fine opportunity for us to enjoy the fine achievements of the conservatory. We should be on hand to support them and also to congratulate the fine efforts of our students.

Letters to the Editor But, Sir! The By-Laws say . . .

"The Student Legislature shall plan and carry out plans for various student activities which it feels would be of benefit to the Student Body. These activities shall be financed by the Students Activities Fund."

This statement is quoted from Section 2 (a) of the By-Laws of the Student Legislature of Birmingham-Southern College as proposed by the current legislature and approved by the faculty with a two-thirds vote.

After reading this essential part of the faculty-approved student constitution, one wonders why the administration—or more specifically the interim president and president-elect—chose to put the quietus on a recent activity (the Coward College Party) backed by the legislature's student activities committee.

A satirical letter of invitation printed in the student paper last week brought laughter and appreciation from the student body, yet the administration chose to call it "in bad taste—embarrassing to the college." Certainly, no one denies the right of the college administration to hold this opinion, yet clearly they are interfering in an area where they have acknowledged student control.

Should the college administration do this? Can the administration interfere where it has already delegated authority to student government? The **News** is rather afraid to say but is reminded of the famous 17th Century English case of the King vs. John Hampden in which Hampden said essentially, if the king can do this thing which may seem insignificant, he can do anything.

Are Dr. Phillips' aspirations idealistic? Change needed in attitudes

Dr. Howard M. Phillips, President-elect of this college, in speeches here and before Sigma Delta Chi journalistic society, has stated that Southern colleges and universities do not stand up in comparison with other schools in the nation and the world.

Not only has this Southern educator not met public disagreement, but the **Birmingham News** supported Dr. Phillips and emphasized the need for additional funds for education. Furthermore, the **News** broadened his statement that "Some colleges and universities will be reduced to glorified high schools," to suggest that some southern schools are **presently** in that condition.

Both the **Birmingham News** and Dr. Phillips stressed the importance of greatly increased amounts of individual, state and federal funds for education.

This newspaper wholeheartedly agrees with the statement of need for more financial aid and is encouraged by Dr. Phillips' aspiration to bring truly fine institutions of learning to the South.

However, this aspiration will certainly remain just an aspiration unless a change in the attitude of Southerners is effected. Unless Southerners come to realize that colleges can not be extenuations of social fears, void of intellectual stimulation, increased institutions and higher paid teachers will be useless.

As soon as resistance to progress becomes a thing of the past and antiquated notions can be traded in for a better set of values, college education can advance in the South. One might just as well say that our Southern schools will grow strong when Southerners realize they are citizens of a modern day United States—not of a Confederate relic.

The **Birmingham News** said correctly, "The biggest job before the U. S. is not dealing with Communism, saving state sovereignty as it is called, the racial issue or such. It is producing far more people in the coming generation who really know how to think."

When our governors stop making our universities resistance fronts and battle grounds, and when some of our educators cease dubbing other institutions as "hot beds of communism," and places of "would-be liberals," increased spending for education may be effective.

Ngo Dinh Making Bad Situation Worse In Viet Nam

By Bob Parrish

Steaming jungles, flooded rice fields, insects, disease, and a horrible climate — this is the face of the enemy in Viet Nam.

Poisoned spikes hidden under fields and trails, informers and assassins



Parrish

who are civilians by day, and fanatical growing and well trained terrorist force which strikes without warning and disappears just as fast — this too, is the face of the enemy in Viet Nam.

Ngo Dinh Diem is the Catholic anti-Communist president of Viet Nam. Some say that he and the Ngo family are enemies just as real to the Viet Namese people as the Viet Cong.

Mistakes Committed Twice

1954 saw the withdrawal of the French from Indo-China. The French, backed by the United States, had well trained and equipped forces. They lost primarily because of their stationary defensive tactics and their inability to gain popular support.

In 1954 Diem became president of South Viet Nam and shortly the United States supported him with military and economic assistance.

When Kennedy entered the White House, American trained forces and weapons were proving ineffective against a Viet Cong force numerically inferior and poorly armed.

Kennedy's new group of "defense intellectuals" and liberal college professors had long argued for a "balanced force" to meet the challenge of

Communist guerrilla "wars of liberation."

Time had already run out in Laos. The Laotian army couldn't and wouldn't go after the rebels. U.S. military leaders did not think heavy involvement in Laos to be practical. The U.S. aimed for stop gap neutrality in Laos to give us time in Viet Nam.

"No Win" Policy?

The White House, state, and the Pentagon adopted a "victory policy" to save Viet Nam. United States limited and unconventional warfare capability was greatly increased. Our "advisor group" in Viet Nam was tripled. An air commando group shortly arrived as well as several hundred aircraft and helicopters.

Using new tactics designed to keep the rebels on the defensive while isolating them from the peasants, Viet Namese forces have made great progress.

President Diem and his hated family are greatly hindering this progress, however. His government is trying to force its band of Christianity on and overwhelmingly Buddhist people. Popular songs, dances, and entertainment are outlawed as immoral.

Even in Diem's police state there are "elections." Since even his anti-Communist opponents are in jail,

these are a force.

Police suppression and government corruption have alienated most intelligent Viet Namese. Hating both Diem and the Viet Cong, they are prevented even from talking to most Americans.

Even worse is Diem's hamstringing of the military. Distrusting even his officers, he tries to direct even minor military operations, while often ignoring American military advisors. The young officers, many trained in the U.S. hate him and deliberately make mistakes to humiliate the regime. Last year several Viet Namese pilots, reportedly pro-American and Anti-Communist, bombed the Diem palace. Diem survived. His survival was one "mistake" that was not deliberate, however.

Diem Must Go

Events in China, Cuba, Malaya, Laos, and Greece show that an effective, popular government is vital to defeat guerrillas. The U.S. cannot change governments all over the world to its liking, but when one small man threatens to lose another country to the Reds, as in Viet Nam, a policy change is needed. An official rebuke of Diem's suppression would at least insure that future leaders will not hate us because we supported a tyrant.

'Southern Belle



SANDRA HOPE is wishing that Spring would hurry up and come to the campus. Sandra is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Letter to Editor

I agree with the Editor in the last issue of the Hilltop NEWS that the Opinion Poll should be made up of opinions from students who don't have a chance to otherwise express themselves. Too often it is the practice of this college to poll the student "leaders," made up of students who just happen to be around at the time of the writing of an article. This raises the questions: Who defines our campus leaders? What are the requirements to be a student leader?

I think criticisms of the various departments of this college should come from the students who are majoring in that department. They are the ones most qualified to express an honest view. They know the teachers quite well and have had courses under most of them and are interested in the department as a career. This doesn't rule out the people who like a particular subject but are not majoring in it. These are also able to give somewhat of an unbiased viewpoint. I am speaking out against those who take a course just because it is required and have no interest in this subject, but yet they think they give an unprejudiced view by downing the various departments.

To make the poll more effective the number of students polled should be one hundred at least. Ten opinions are surely not the feeling of a majority of a thousand students. I realize that this would be a hard job, but there shouldn't be a poll at all if its not going to give an honest view of the campus. The results should be expressed percentage-wise and some opinions quoted to support the percentages.

These are my positive and negative criticisms I present for what they are worth. (I am not afraid I will lose face by signing my name).

Sincerely,

KATHLEEN ELBERTS

EDITORS NOTE:

Polling 100 students is not just a hard job, it is rather impractical. Of course, the poll is just a random survey—not an analysis of any department in which department majors would certainly be the best equipped to give an opinion.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

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Final Theatre Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

time, is also an attempt to combine this atmosphere with the angular British adaptation of the Nineteenth Century.

For several weeks, the piano has been used with the cast during rehearsals, but recently, the entire orchestra has been chosen for the performance and includes, Suzanne Albright, Janet Sharpe, Carol Winning, Rhea Wood, Eulalia Benejam, Bobbie McCloud, John Jacobs, John Densen, Suzie Fullerton and Trixie Hill Rosemary Franklin will be at the piano.

Choreography in play

Mr. Richard Englund, the director of the Birmingham Civic Ballet has done the choreography for the show and has been working with the cast for two weeks.

Mr. Englund is a veteran in show business, having appeared in *Camelot* and *The Happiest Girl in the World*, both Broadway productions. He has worked summer stock all over the nation and worked with the New York Metropolitan Opera, The National Ballet of Canada and The American Ballet Theatre.

Mr. Englund has done shows for College Theatre before, including, *Boy Friend*, *Brigadoon* and *Cherry Orchard*.

The choreography for *The Imaginary Invalid* is in line with the satirical aspect of the play, yet like the music, has captured the pomp and circumstance of the Seventeenth Century French flavor. The action is of a light nature, while at the same time, affords an impressive ceremony that looks as if it might be performed by mechanical people with bright smiles painted on their faces.

College Theatre is indeed fortunate to have such an experienced performer as Mr. Englund to help with the production.

Sets are original

Many people remember Mrs. John Rembert's set design for last Winter's production, *Troilus and Cressida* by Shakespeare.

The theatre is honored to have Mrs. Rembert again this winter to design the set and instruct the assistants about construction. In the past, Mrs. Rembert has demonstrated her capacity for turning out almost perfect stage sets, and this quarter is to be no exception.

The sets have been designed in the Seventeenth Century Rococo style and are well matched with the lavishness of Moliere's *invalid*. The entire set is a bedroom scene with an elaborate but still comic air about it that is not to be created except by an experienced artist.

Mr. Lloyd Brown who is employed by the college in the Maintenance Department, is the "master builder" for the sets. He has executed all of the furniture that Mrs. Rembert designed, including a gigantic bed for the invalid's bedroom.

Mr. Brown has worked for the last eleven shows that the theatre has done.

Howard Cruse and Jo Gibson, art students on campus, are employed as technical assistants to Mrs. Rembert. It is their job to see that the sets are painted and furniture is properly decorated.

Cruse has done stage work in the past with Indian Springs School and also is the designer of the posters that are on campus now and the programs to be used at the performance.

Another artistic workhorse is Dick Stetson, a senior here who has studied stage and lighting at San Francisco State University. Other members of the art crew are members of Da 200 (a dramatic arts course) and members of the Art Student's League. They include, Sharon Poole, Janice Wilson, Randy Curry, Jeanne Halleman, Lucia Livingston, Sally Braswell, Kerry Pennington and Cris Conway.

'Southern participates in B'ham Festival of Arts

BY PAT BOLLE

The Birmingham Festival of Arts is now in progress. The Festival, which has been presented annually for twelve years, is designed to present the cultural aspects of the Magic City in such fields as art, the dance, drama, architecture, publications, literature, music and radio - T.V.

The events scheduled in which Birmingham - Southern has an active part are as follows:

Friday, February 8th

3:30 p.m. The Birmingham Civic Opera matinee presentation of "The Marriage of Figaro" will be held at the Temple Theater. "Southern's faculty and students are participating

in this production.

7:30 p.m. The Birmingham Audubon Society is sponsoring a film, "Pika County", which is narrated by Emerson Scott. The film will be presented on campus.

Saturday, February 9th

8:00 p.m. "The Marriage of Figaro."

Tuesday, February 12th

7:00 p.m. An art discussion by Mrs. Virginia Rembert and John Melva of Auburn University will be held at Birmingham - Southern. The program will also be telecast on E.T.V.

8:30 p.m. Members of the Birmingham Civic Ballet will give a performance at the Temple Theater. Richard Englund, director of the company, is a member of the B.S.C. faculty.

Wednesday, February 13th

8:30 p.m. Birmingham Conservatory is sponsoring John Browning, pianist, in the Conservatory Hall.

Geology

(Continued from Page 1)

Valley.

Three of the geology majors are in the process of writing papers to be presented at the Alabama Academy of Science in April. Margie Jackson is writing "Paleo - Ecology of Lenoir Limestone Formations"; Paul Dowling, "D.T.A. Analyses of Some Mid-Ordovician Limestones"; Ken McKinney, "Paleo - Ecology of Little Oak Formations."

Dennis Burdick, Michael Jean Gainey, and Perry Wigley are working in the Piedmont Area. They hope to present two papers at the Academy of Science.

"The Structural and Stratigraphic Setting of the Red Mountain Area of Alabama," by Dr. Wiley S. Rogers, will be printed as a bulletin by the State Geological Survey.

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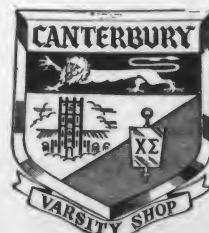
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MIKE CRENSHAW—History and Political Science Major; Member of Lambda Chi Alpha; Past President of Inter-Fraternity Counsel; Chairman of Board of Elections; Westminster Fellowship.



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KA team boasts 7-0 record with SAE and Sig teams also undefeated

By Barry Wertz

The KA's have jumped off to a 7-0 record for the first half of the season. Just like last year, the KA's feature a rugged defense with Bob Kendricks and Richard Hughes on the boards. Tommy Stoves also adds strength to the KA offense. The loss of Jerry Oglesby may have hurt the KA's, but so far it has not proved to be a major factor.

The only real test that Weaver and Company have had has been the Taus. Kendall Weaver and Buddy Ramsey combined for 25 points in the winning effort. Bob Kendricks and Richard Hughes proved too much for the Taus on the boards.

SIGS undefeated

The SAE's are also undefeated in their drive for the championship. They sport a 6-0 record.

Tuesday's game with the Pikes almost cost the Sigs their winning streak. The Sigs were fooled when the Pikes employed a shuffle for the entire game. The underdog Pikes remained in contention until the final minute of play. Then the Sigs broke the game open with three consecutive goals. The Pikes did succeed in thwarting the Sig scoring machine which came into the game with an

average of 61 points per game.

Despite this close call, the Sigs have the fastest and most exciting team in the league. Robert Smith, Howard Jones, and Ed Crouch compose the major Sig scoring threat. Couch is also the team's top rebounder. The Sigs have not played the KA's yet. Unless drastic changes occur, the winner of this game will be the 1963 champion. If the tactics employed by the Pikes to slow down the game against the Sigs are suggestive of a weakness, then the KA's may well emerge victorious. But we will have to wait for this answer.

The SAE 'B' team is doing quite well at this stage of the season. They boast a 4-1 record but must still play the TX's, KA's, and Taus.

At mid-season the TX's are still in the running for a play-off berth. This year's team, sporting a 5-1 record, is doing well despite the lack of experience. Ricky Sassen and Don Short are two of the rookies who have done quite well. Larry Sobera is still the 'man-of-war' for the TX's. He is a double threat with his superior rebounding and shooting abilities. The TX's have not played the KA 'A' or SAE 'A'.

Taus and Indies tied

In fifth place there is a deadlock between the Taus and Indies. Both teams have won 3 and lost 2. In fact,

they both lost their games to the KA's and SAE 'A' teams.

Pierce Bailey and Jim Ott have been leading the Indies. Bill Pittman and Richard Crew have also been playing well. To gain a play-off berth they must defeat the Taus. They held the Sigs to 45 points while scoring 40. Then they gave the KA's a great battle, losing by only 5 points. From these facts it seems that the Indies could defeat the Taus.

The Taus are still searching for a big victory. They were unable to meet the challenges of the Sigs or KA's. Against the Sigs, they blew an early 9 point lead and lost 52-40. The KA's set them down by a 43-35 score. But with the teamwork and offensive strength of Floyd Christian, David Hutto, and Jim Clark, they cannot be discounted. The Taus' primary concern is to finish in 3rd place so they do not lose too much ground in the All-Sports Championship race.



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THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 1

Hate me if you will, but I must speak. We college types are far too complacent. Sure, we've got plenty to be proud of. We've got atom smashers, we've got graduate schools, we've got new peaks in scholarship, new highs in academic honors. And yet, in the midst of these triumphs, we have failed miserably to make any progress in solving the oldest and most horrendous of all campus problems: we've still got roommates.

To be sure, all roommates are not bad. There is the well-documented case of Hilquit Glebe, a student at the Manhattan College of Agriculture, majoring in curds and whey, who admitted publicly that he actually liked his roommate—an odd admission when you consider that this roommate, Mervis Trunz by name, was frankly not too winsome a fellow. He practiced his tyrannical in his room, he kept an alligator, and he collected airplane tires.

But, on the other hand, Mervis bought two packs of Marlboro Cigarettes every day and gave one of them to Hilquit and—I ask you—who can stay mad at a man who gives you Marlboro Cigarettes? Who, upon tasting that flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, upon drawing through that pure white Marlboro filter, upon exulting in this best of all possible cigarettes, Marlboro—who, I say, can harden his heart against his neighbor? Certainly not Hilquit. Certainly not I. Certainly not you, as you will find when you scurry to your nearest tobacconist and buy a supply. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top Box. Tobacconists come in small, medium, and large.



Today Molly is Paying off her debt...

But I digress. Roommates, I say, are still with us and I fear they always will be, so we better learn how to get along with them. It can be done, you know. Take, for instance, the classic case of Dolly Pitcher and Molly Madison.

Dolly and Molly, roommates at a prominent Midwestern girls' school (Vassar) had a problem that seemed insoluble. Dolly could only study late at night, and Molly could not stay awake past nine o'clock. If Dolly kept the lights on, the room was too bright for Molly to sleep. If Molly turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Dolly to study. What to do?

Well sir, those two intelligent Ameri-cen kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Dolly! Thus, she had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for Molly to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this solution, ingenious as it was, had some unexpected sequelae. Dolly got so enchanted with her miner's cap that she switched her major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation she had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, she discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Dolly very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Dolly, a broken woman, squeezes out a meagre living making echoes for tourists in Mammoth Cave.

Nor has Molly fared conspicuously better. Once Dolly got the miner's hat, Molly was able to catch up on her long-lost sleep. She woke after eight days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than she realized. It was the afternoon of the annual Dean's tea. Molly stood in line with her classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last her turn came, and Molly, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars, and, of course, won. Today Molly, a broken woman, is paying off her debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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We, the makers of Marlboro and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize our roommates. But we will tell you about a great pocket or purse mate—Marlboro Cigarettes—fine tobacco, fine filter, fine company always.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 15, 1963

Number 14

"Imaginary Invalid" opens tonight

Costumes will be different

By Jim Zumwalt

The *Imaginary Invalid* is written in an early Seventeenth Century setting. The College Theater costume department is busy producing outfits to match the style of the times.

Women in France during the Seventeenth Century wore long, toe-nail length skirts. The young heroine (Angelique played by Pam Walbert) will appear in a yellow dress with large puffs of lace at the waist. Her evil stepmother (Belone played by Jeanette Ward) will wear a dress of turquoise taffeta.

The ladies' costumes will be colorful, but the men's will be hilarious. Starting at the bottom and working upward, men of the time wore multicolored shoes with buckles. Their calves were protected by hose which, like most wearing apparel, came in bright, solid colors. Above these were knee britches. Partially covering the knee britches were elaborate waist coats trimmed in satins, silks, and laces. Jabots (ruffled neck pieces) replaced ties. And to top it off, all men of style wore their hair shoulder length and blowing in the breeze.

The *Imaginary Invalid* is a satire on doctors; therefore they are dressed to be distinguishable. Early Seventeenth Century doctors wore academic robes and professional hats. On stage these look like black choir robes and pilgrim hats. During the orgy scene of the last act, the whole cast dons these outfits.

The invalid himself (Monsieur Argon played by Chris Jones) spends most of his time in bed. Since the costumes have been designed to match the personality of their character, he wears a red-dish-purple nightgown with bluish-red trim.

Chris Jones has designed the costumes with the assistance of Charlotte O'Kelly. Sally Barnes and Sharon Poole have helped with the sewing.

Math Dept. receives grant

The General Electric Foundation has made a \$1,500 grant to Birmingham-Southern College for use by the mathematics department in 1963-64. Acting President Newman M. Yelding announced recently.

This is the third year Birmingham-Southern has been selected by the G.E. Foundation as one of 10 liberal arts colleges to receive such a grant.

Notice

Mid-quarter grades are available to be picked up today, Friday, February 15. All students who wish to make Spring quarter schedule changes are to do so from Feb. 20-27.



NOT LOOKING very imaginary, Chris Jones, starring in College Theatre's newest production, rehearses for his role in "The Imaginary Invalid."

Chris Jones will be invalid

By Chris Conway

College Theatre's production of Moliere's *THE IMAGINARY INVALID* opens tonight in Munger Auditorium at 8:30.

For over a week, tonight's show has been sold out while students and adults alike, await this seventeenth century satire on medical practices.

Moliere, who characteristically set his plays in a family situation, took the part of the invalid father in the first production of the play and upon completion of the fourth performance, died suddenly of a hemorrhage.

Starring in the title role is Chris Jones playing Monsieur Argon with Pamela Peyton-Wright starring as Toinette, the maid and nurse.

Argon has a pretty young daughter, Angelique played by Pam Walbert, whom he hopes to marry into a family of doctors, thus setting himself up for his future and hers.

Complicating the plot is Cleante played by Jim Allan, who is Angelique's lover (and temporary music master). The wicked step-mother, Belone, played by Jeanette Poole Ward, currently has an affair with a shady lawyer played by Grady Clarkson, and her aim is to usurp the family bankroll, leaving out the daughters Angelique and Louise, played by Nancy Dee Meeks.

Argon's brother, Belrade, played by Bill Matthews, joins forces with Toinette against the horrible scheming bunch and find themselves in more trouble than had been foreseen.

The medical force attending the invalid consists of Dr. Purson, played by Dr. William Myer and Doctor Dioforus, played by Jay Smith. Young Thomas Dioforus, played by Howard Cruse, is the mistaken matrimonial intention for Angelique. The apothecary (druggist) is played by Harry Muller.

Many students and critics agree that the play might represent a symbolic representation of Moliere's forthcoming death, but others disagree. Dr. Arnold Powell, director College Theatre, feels that Moliere did not intend the satire to be this at all and has stated that he will "play it straight."

And straight it is, packed with comedy and sprinkled with music, bathed by cheerful lighting and set in a traditional Seventeenth Century Rococo style bedroom.

Crew
Antonin Artaud, in *The Theatre And It's Double*, centers his theatrical philosophy on the idea that true theatre is a reconstruction of life, communicated by an effigy or shadow of life created artificially on the stage.

Most of that shadow is a product of the actors and the set, but these are not possible without the backstage workhorses who transform real things into the shadow for the actors.

The crew is, by far, the most necessary functioning group in the theatre. It is up to them to make the set and actors come together and work. A functioning organization is their job.

Members of the crew include, Martha Ann Bruce, who designed the lighting plot and is in charge of lighting the show. Her assistants are Margaret Howell and Jo Broyles, both veterans. (Continued on Page 4)

Quad deadline is announced

The editor of QUAD, campus literary magazine, requests that anyone wishing to contribute original poetry, short stories, one-act plays, or criticism to give material to Dwight Isbell or Robert Stansel, by March 29.

Material will be returned if desired, but contributors should keep a copy. Articles must be signed.

Cat's Paw rehearsals underway

Rehearsals are underway for the annual campus satire night — Cat's Paw, March 2, 1963.

George Cobb, Vice President of SGA, has released the 1963 governing policy of Cat's Paw. The SGA committee in charge of Cat's Paw has stressed that improper conduct unbefitting to the college will not be tolerated—improper conduct includes anything that is vulgar and immoral, embarrassing to an individual, or unethical in the sense that it interferes in the personal life of an individual.

Skills are ten minutes each and groups participating will automatically be disqualified for (1) running overtime on the night of performance, (2) failing to remove censored items, (3) additions to skits without approval of the Censoring Committee and (4) failure to turn in scripts on time.

Chad Walsh will speak next week during REW

Religious Emphasis Week will begin on Wednesday, February 20, with Dr. Chad Walsh speaking in convocation. His topic will be "Poetry and Belief."

This year only one formal convocation will be held. Discussions with various groups will continue until Friday, February 22. On Wednesday, at 7:00 Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities will join the Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities at the SAE house for an informal discussion group.

At 10:00 on Thursday, a forum in the ballroom of the Student Center on "The Novelist as Prophet and Preacher" will be held. That night at 7:00 Pi Beta Phi, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Chi Omega sororities will join the Theta Chi and PiKa fraternities at the ATO house for discussion.

Friday there will be another forum on "The Interplanetary Mythology of C. S. Lewis."

Chad Walsh, who will be the speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, February 20-22, is known as clergyman, poet, critic, and author.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Virginia with an A.B. degree in French and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in English. Since 1945 he has been a member of the Beloit College, Beloit, Wisconsin, English Department and is now professor and chairman of that department.

In 1948 Walsh was ordained to the ministry of the Episcopal Church and serves as a weekend assistant at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Beloit.



Chad Walsh

Walsh is one of the two founders of a literary quarterly, *The Beloit Poetry Journal*, which is a periodical international in scope.

His books are in several classes: Two of them are collections of his poetry: *The Factual Dark* (Decker Press), and *Eden Two-Way* (Harper).

Nettie and Her Flying Crocodile (Continued on Page 4)

Editorials

Gross ineptitude

The creation of a Men's Dorm Council is, indeed, a long needed innovation. But the method of its institution was, we fear, an example of gross ineptitude on the part of those responsible. All will concede the desirability of such a judicial body, but to have it imposed from above, in a shroud of secrecy, with its powers vaguely delineated can only result in a loss of student confidence in, and respect for, the Council.

Perhaps the circumstances surrounding the establishment were inevitable; perhaps the impetus had to come from the administration. But if the dorm residents do not, in the eyes of the administration, deserve to be consulted, they at least deserve the common courtesy of being informed. It is not yet too late for the administration to inform the residents of the men's dorm of the exact powers and duties of the Council. If some system of limited representation could be worked out, so as to create in the dorm residents an attitude of responsibility to and for the Council, all the better. Such an effort would not only add authority to the Council's decisions but enhance the respect with which they will be received as well.

The Water Closet

Ah! To be alone, closeted with my daily secrets. The joy sublime of everyday's most quiet need. But ruined! Alas the solace shattered. Ruined by "no waste". Only one to a turn.

Kennedy proposes domestic corps Would be similar to Peace Corps

The nation's current administration has been a controversial one with few of the President's enactments meeting complete approval, but probably the one which has come closest to complete public sympathy has been the Peace Corps.

Within this month an executive order and message to congress will probably be issued creating such an organization that won't be exported but will remain in this country to be a domestic peace corps. President Kennedy alluded to such an organization in his State of the Union Message, the innovation coming after recommendations of the cabinet and presidential advisors.

Proposed size of the domestic task force would be relatively small, beginning with 200 to 500 members who would receive only a living allowance and a small termination payment on the completion of service—similar to the Peace Corps. The group, if created would increase to not more than 5,000 over a three-year period and exact from \$4,200,000 to \$6,500,000 from the federal budget.

Various kinds of uses for such a group can be conceived. The President, in his State of the Union Message, mentioned use of corpsmen in "mental hospitals, on Indian reservations, in centers for the aged or for young delinquents, in schools for

the illiterate or the handicapped."

One could conceive a division of such a corps dedicated to emergency use, to enter disaster areas and supplement Red Cross and local aid. Traveling institutes of learning such as the atomic energy laboratory that came here recently could be set up to visit rural areas and supplement educational services.

For a person involved in such an effort there would be, of course, a certain satisfaction in performing a humanitarian effort to benefit both the nation as a whole and local areas who need such social service personnel.

One of the best aspects of the proposal is that the corps would not function in a given area unless the local authorities first made an invitation. Also, if the organization is based on that of the Peace Corps, federal influence would not be placed on the locality. Consequently, urban areas of the north, and needy areas of the south could benefit by the corps without fear of overpowering federal influence.

This home peace corps proposal captures the imagination of the mind for creative purposes. One can see the usefulness of such a program in many parts of the nation, and hope that it could capture the appreciation of the people and live up to that appreciation.

'Southern Belle



CAROLYN TAYLOR demonstrates her painting skill. Carolyn is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Fallacy seen in lack of understanding

By Bob Parrish

Dwight Eisenhower is an agent of the international Communist conspiracy. The integration movement is planned and directed by Moscow. The Communists write our songs, tamper with our food, and distort the news to aid their takeover planned in 1973.

To most people the above assertions are ridiculous. Many citizens across our land, however, including some prominent citizens of Birmingham, accept these and other malicious, libelous, and irrational remarks not only as fact but as sacred doctrine.

Fallacy of the single factor

Just as today's paranoid patriots and self-styled experts on Communism interpret any news they dislike as being caused by the Communist conspiracy, many totalitarian movements attribute any misfortune to a single factor.

Castro blames crop failures, industrial breakdowns, and political dissent on the Yankee imperialists. Hitler blamed all of Germany's troubles on the Communist and Jewish conspiracies.

Communists attribute poverty to the exploitation of the Wall Street "imperialists" and many failures at home to the agents of such capitalist organizations as the CIA and British MI-6.

Modern domestic and international political issues are not products of any single "conspiracy" or factor but result from many diverse factors and often simple chance.

Since the demise of traditional society and the rise of urban, industrial and secular society, man feels increasingly insecure, not only socially and economically but politically as well.

It is difficult to tell an unemployed steelworker that excess capacity, the supply and demand ratio, structural changes in the market, and automation resulting from the cost of capital relative to that of labor; cost him his job.

He will believe you though if you blame exploitation by "Big Steel" or dumping by foreign cheap labor companies.

Fingers point wrong way
Since the beginning of the cold war, many issues involve facts unavailable to anyone. How can we prove that there are no Communists' on this campus? How can other nearby schools prove that they are not infiltrated by Reds or Fascists themselves? Kennedy cannot "prove" that there are absolutely no Communist agents high in our government or any offensive weapons in Cuba as Krushchev cannot prove positively that there are no CIA informers in the Presidium of U.S. offensive missiles in Berlin or South Viet Nam.

All we can do is read widely on all issues and from divergent viewpoints and elect leaders we trust as being intelligent, courageous and trustworthy.

Heads in Sand
Last week Senator Keating offered to eat his hat if the administration could prove that the Russians had destroyed the areas and equipment in Cuba. Thursday afternoon Secretary of Defense McNamara and an official of Defense Intelligence showed detailed photos of these very bases being bulldozed under. Afterwards Keating refused to eat his hat because McNamara did not prove there was not a "military buildup" in Cuba.

What the professor means is—

(ACP)—Many college professors seem to have an unerring talent for not saying exactly what they intend to say. THE DAILY UNIVERSE, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, therefore offers the following translations:

What the professors says:

The textbook for this course will be one you will want to keep all your life.

My philosophy of teaching embodies the principles of certain academic disciplines.

I appreciate your remarks. Unfortunately, we don't have the time to pursue that line of thought.

Of course, you all know that the honor system is in effect in this classroom.

I know you would enjoy delving more deeply into this interesting subject.

The final grades will be determined on a rigid curve.

The final exam will be nothing more than a brief review.

Watch out, however. There are some cagey professors who actually say what they mean.

What the professor means:

The book costs \$15.95, and they won't be buying it back next semester.

I'm a bear!

Quit interrupting my lecture!

You'll notice I've passed out alternate tests, and I'll monitor the classroom.

You'll be expected to hand in at least two research papers this term.

I plan to give one "A" in this class.

Memorize the textbook.

Some cagey professors who actually say what they mean.



The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Pat Ohnlich, Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor

Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
Louis deTurro, Photographer

Staff: Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Leon Morgan, Jane Blackerby, Don Dicie, Ned Killian, Richard Weaver, Bill Bostick, Barry Wertz, Bruce Johnson, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Willis, Bill Barnard, Peggy Harrison, Melinda Kerr, Kay Caulfield.

This issue of the Hilltop NEWS has been delayed by a breakdown at the print shop.

NEWS reports on SGA, proposed constitution

Editorial—

Whatever happened to SGA?

The Hilltop News undertook, in this issue, a report in order that students might be familiar with the constitution which will be submitted to them for ratification, and so that they might have some idea of the way SGA has functioned under the previous constitution.

The responsibility of exercising student responsibility rests with the student-elected legislature only up to a certain point at which responsibility must be taken over by the students as a whole. The legislature can propose and amend and discuss the details of the constitutional changes until dooms day but in the final analysis it will be up to the student body itself as to whether the SGA will be effective with a strong constitution, or weak with simply a strongly worded constitution.

Probably one of the most intelligent criticisms of SGA this year appears in the Student Opinion Poll elsewhere on this page. The student suggested that the contact between students and their Student Government Association needed to be stronger. Indeed, the News suggests that a closer contact is not only needed but possible. If, in the new constitution, a provision for referendum were made, the legislature could refer to the students such controversial questions as that created by Quad magazine last quarter. The feeling of the students would be definitely decisive in the matter instead of "estimated" by the legislature, and students would be reminded that they have a voice in their own affairs besides a vote at the end of the year for a new student legislature.

If the provision for referendum were considered by the legislature as feasible, they might then think about a system of recall and initiative. The student legislature would be more of a voice of the student body if the student body had more of a control over the legislature. This might be obtained if recall were put into the constitution. Also staggered elections—two seats in each division elected quarterly—would not only encourage candidates to campaign on current issues, but would also remind students and legislators of their reciprocal duties.

Basically, the changes that are proposed are good, and the student most responsible for the work of revision—John Ferrell—should be commended for his work.

The suggestions made in this editorial came after some consideration and investigation. According to Article IX, section 1(a), suggestions for constitutional amendments can be made by petition. The News, then, presents this for consideration by students and action by the Student Government Association.

Policy change proposed in films presentation

Al Reynolds, committee woman for the films committee of the student activities committee made a report of the participation and attendance at the films provided for students. This report and a list of possible film choices appears below. The NEWS wishes to thank both Miss Reynolds and Diane Bundy who heads the student activities committee for providing this report for publication.

"The films now being shown are received with little interest. Apparently, both students and faculty members feel that the films are a waste of time because they are not of the high quality that interests even an average theatergoer."

A possible solution to this problem would be no present bi-monthly or monthly films of superior quality rather than the mediocre weekly films. The films now shown cost between \$20.00 and \$30.00 each. Superior films are not much more expensive and could be shown on a bi-monthly schedule using the funds now allocated for weekly films. Below is a short list of the prices of superior films:

The King and I . . . \$45.00.
Psycho . . . \$75.00.
Brothers Karamazov . . . \$37.50.
Butterfield Eight . . . \$45.00.
The Innocents . . . \$35.00.
I am sure that if this plan is adopted, these films will be re-

ceived with a large attendance.

A. Reynolds,
Film Committee, I. S. A.
These are the films scheduled for the remainder of the quarter:
Feb. 15 *The Grapes of Wrath*
April 18 *Three Faces of Eve*
April 25 *Tempest*

SGA advisor to take leave

Mr. Henry C. Randall, faculty advisor to the SGA for five consecutive years, will leave Birmingham-Southern shortly after the spring quarter on a one year sabbatical absence.

Upon being elected, the new student legislature this spring, will choose an advisor to serve for the 1963-64 school year. According to the proposed constitution, the advisor's duties are to "counsel the legislature in its deliberations"; he has no vote except in the election of student members of the Honor Council.

Mr. Randall, who first acted as advisor when Tom Hearn was SGA president, says that he talks as little as possible in SGA meetings so the students can solve their own problems. He said "I always believed the students do better when they function independently." The history professor thinks of himself as a "liaison between the students, the faculty and the administration."

Revisions in student constitution proposed by SGA for ratification

Within this quarter a vote will be taken by students to ratify the newly revised constitution.

The approval of students is the third and final step in setting up a student constitution. The document must first be approved by the SGA legislature and the faculty. A majority vote of two-thirds is required of each of the groups before the constitution takes immediate effect.

Representation
Proposed changes in student representation would provide for 8 upper division and 6 lower division representatives elected in the spring elections. To these would be

added 2 freshmen representatives in the fall. Previously, 6 upper division students were outnumbered by 8 lower division students made up of 6 elected in the spring plus the 2 elected in the fall.

One other proposal backed by SGA Vice-President George Cobb calls for an elimination of regulations prohibiting voters from electing representatives of the other sex.

Finances
A revision requiring a quarterly financial report has been written into the new constitution from the by-laws of this past year. With the

change, campus organizations would have to keep a more accurate accounting and stay on a strict quarterly fiscal report or lose its allocation for the following quarter.

Publications
Under the new constitution both the editor of the Hilltop News and the editor of the Southern Accent would be selected by popular vote of the student body. Subsequently the Publications Board made up of three faculty members and six students would appoint the business managers of the various publications on campus.

Opinion Poll—

Ten students give their opinions

By Chris Waddle

The Student Government Association at Birmingham-Southern College is the subject of this week's opinion poll with ten students giving opinions on the subject.

Again, the opinion poll is a random survey, an unexpurgated version of what ten students happen to think, regardless of what the editors of this paper think. It doesn't contain 100 opinions as a well meaning letter-writer suggested last week; it doesn't contain 50 opinions. It is not a percentage, and it is not an adequate cross section of the school because it is not intended or expected to be.

Readers should note that George Cobb, who is quoted, is vice-president of the student legislature. George happens to be as random as anyone else. Please note that the meeting of the SGA are open to all students.

Jeffrey Ramsdell
SGA should have a closer association with the student body; this is its problem. There should be a greater participation among students. A discussion group might help educate students on SGA. Its too bad that a convocation period can't be used for this.

Positions on the SGA legislature are entirely "political"—it's the NICE thing for students to do, a NICE position. But representatives don't know what to do with the position when they get it. What we need is a power organization—a representative group willing and ready to commit themselves to the students. What do the students want?

Pat Powell
SGA is so much more liberal here than at Howard College which I attended. The student there is biased according to what the school thinks, not according to what he thinks. Many students there are hypocrites to their own ideas and conform to what the school dic-

tates just to be elected to office.

George Cobb
SGA has done a good job this year; they haven't been afraid to speak out.

Evidence of this is that SGA showed greater concern over the Quad debate and a discussion on the student constitution. Each student would have a greater voice in SGA if they could vote for both men and women representatives in their division.

Bruce Tully

I'm definitely in favor of a very active student government association. I don't think the election rules should be changed, because under the present system the voter knows the person he is electing better and the elected representative knows more about what the voters want.

Earline Wooten

Students are overly concerned with trivial matters. There are more important things to think about than SGA.

Ray Warren

It's my opinion that the ruling of the Student Constitution on elections should be amended so that the second year students would have a chance to vote for the candidates that will represent them in the following year. SGA functions have improved over the past but can be

improved more I've seen other SGAs that have been much more active in functions and connecting student opinion with actions of the college administration. Perhaps with the new president, matters will improve between student opinion and faculty action.

Bonnie Cofield

The student Government hasn't improved or declined. You know—the same old thing.

Ian Sturrock

The SGA is doing as good a job as possible. Especially the Student Activities Committee is doing as well as can be expected. Some of the representatives are doing a good job in that they solicit the opinions of the students they represent. Until I know more about the election rules I don't want to give an opinion.

Connie Jones

I think SGA is successful; I enjoy the SGA programs that I have taken advantage of. The election rules are adequate.

Ronny Nelson

I believe the SGA would be more democratic if every voter had an opportunity to vote for a candidate running for every office. The SGA now is serving its purpose well.



Cobb



Cofield



Sturrock



Tully



Wooten



Jones



Powell



Warren



Nelson

College Theatre

(Continued from Page 1)

erans of the theatre, Miss Bruce has worked in almost every position in the theatre in her four years here and is currently in the Playwright's Lab with a play of her own in the making. Another veteran of the theatre is Molly Friedel, who is Stage Man-

ager this quarter. Miss Friedel has in the past done the lighting layout and has worked as sound technician. Helping the cast are Bookholders Nancy Horn and Rosemary Fuller. Katie Clark is the rehearsal note-taker and Caroline Melton is the Props Mistress.



Eleanor Bergquist

Southern coed active in local singing circles

By Pat Bolle

Eleanor Bergquist, a Birmingham-Southern senior, has been very much in the news lately. She headlined one local newspaper article with "Bergquist's role is scene-stealer."

She has also been quoted from other local publications as "a bewitching scene stealer," who "delights audiences" and "is having a mad romp in *Figaro*, along with some of the South's leading singers . . . and holding her own vocally, too." These descriptions all concern Eleanor's role of Chribeno in *The Marriage of Figaro*. She has also been said to have up-stated her voice teacher, Andrew Gainey, in the same production.

The 'Southern coed is no new-comer to Birmingham audiences for she is known for her performances in musical comedy as well as opera. Last spring she played the lead in a production of *Pajama Game*, and is said to have "wowed audiences". Eleanor has been a winner of the Birmingham Music Club Auditions and also has won several Miss Alabama scholarships.

The blonde soprano is currently rehearsing for her co-starring role with Delores Hodgins Howard in the Miss Alabama Festival Concert. This performance, which will be given at the Clarke Theater February 18, is part of the Birmingham Festival of Arts.

Eleanor, who is an English-music major from Montgomery, appeared last summer with the Atlanta Theater Under the Stars, and plans to work there again this year.

On campus, she is a soloist for the 'Southern choir, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, and has been in the 1962 May Court.

Eleanor, in regard to future plans, will fly to New York soon to audition for the Manhattan School of Music and also for the Musical Theater Academy—a new school established in musical comedy.

Job interview

Mr. E. C. Klinge, Jr., of Insurance of North America will be on campus today, February 15, from 9:00 on in the Student Center for job interviews.

Walsh

(Continued from Page 1)

(Harper) is a children's novel which grew out of the bedtime stories he used to tell his four daughters. Among the books he has written on various aspects of religion are: *Stop Looking and Listen* (Harper), *Early Christians of the 21st Century* (Harper), *Campus Gods on Trial*, (Macmillan) and *Behold the Glory* (Harper). His most recent books include *From Utopia to Nightmare* (Harper), and *Doors Into Poetry* (Prentice-Hall) and he is now working on an anthology of modern poetry.

Walsh has just returned from a lectureship in Rome where he spent January through June in 1962 lecturing in American literature.



JANNEKE HOLLIMAN, Jo Gibson and Janice Wilson have fun putting finishing touches on College Theatre sets.



Shown in practice for a performance they gave at the ATO dance last Friday, are Floyd Christian and his sister, Janice. Floyd, who transferred here from Auburn majors in math. Janice is an Art major at La Grange College, Georgia, where she is a sophomore. Floyd has been playing the guitar for four years and has been using it to accompany his sister for two years.

Pin Cushion

Joanne Thomas, AOPi—Lynn Luther, SAE

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NEW WILLIAMS

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High school Thespians to meet here

Today and tomorrow members of Alabama High schools, Chapters of the National Thespian Society will hold their annual state convention on this campus.

The more than 150 Thespians will attend plays and hold conferences on staging, acting, make-up and publicity during the two-day convention.

Leon C. Miller, executive secretary of the National Thespian Society, and Dr. Arnold Powell, director of College Theater, will speak at their banquet tonight in the Student Center.

Following the banquet they will be guests of College Theater's production of "The Imaginary Invalid."

Speakers at their conference will be: staging, Molly Friedel; acting, Chris Jones; publicity, Chris Conway; and make-up, Pam Wright.

The conference will close following a luncheon in the Student Center.

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Fashions

With Jeannie Mabry

The Spring colors are as warm and delicate as balmy breezes. The shades are those of the earliest flowers of the season and range from vibrant quince red to palest jonquil yellow.

Long pants of softly woven wool or nubby hopsacking are most attractive in clear, solid colors. Worn with a flowered blouse, the ensemble seems to breathe Spring.

Contrary to an expected trend, Madras is NOT going out of style. We have just had an initiation for what is to come. Madras colors are brighter and

truer; shrinkage is less likely; and, best of all, the prices of finest Indian Madras are lower. Select and enjoy several pieces—they will perk up your wardrobe.

Denim, one of the most durable and practical fabrics, is now lovelier than ever in bright shades of lime green, cranberry red, and lemon yellow. Hopsacking is enjoying growing popularity in back-wrap skirts, shirt-dresses, and shifts. Both denim and hopsacking lend themselves well to gay patterns for accents in sportswear.

The most amazing and pleasing news of Spring fashion is that

exquisite silks are being cut into a multitude of functional and attainable, and, of course, very occasions.

beautiful outfits. Finely tailored long, slender pants of a single hue are worn with a tissue-thin multi-colored silk overblouse. Tiny gold buttons repeat the gold thread in the body of the blouse. Shifts of brilliant gem silks drape the figure with a majesty no other fabric can obtain. These elegant shifts may be worn for daytime or evening.

Take heart during these cold days; warmth and Spring are coming.



Mrs. Cramer

National prexy visits AOPi

Mrs. Wesley G. Cramer, the national president of Alpha Omicron Pi, visited Tau Delta chapter last Monday and Tuesday, February 4 and 5. Mrs. Cramer, who is from Kansas City, Kansas, was elected the 27th president of AOPi at the biannual convention in 1961.

While she was at Southern, Mrs. Cramer met with each officer and spoke at sorority meetings about her experiences visiting different chapters across the country.

Festival events are scheduled

Saturday, February 16th

8:30 p.m. "Imaginary Invalid"

Wednesday, February 20th

5:30 p.m. A musical program, "I Hear Music", will be given at the college with Dorothy Cox Ward.

Friday, February 22nd

8:30 p.m. Ferrante and Teicher, sponsored by the Birmingham Music Club, will be held at the Temple Theater.

Emily Hassinger, a Southern co-ed, was crowned Queen of the Beaux Arts Ball on February 1st.

Two members of the B.S.C. faculty, Dr. Cecil Abernathy and Dr. Arnold Powell, are chairmen heading competitive and display events. Dr. Abernathy is in charge of literature while Dr. Powell supervises drama.

The Festival of Arts began on February 1st.

Ferrante and Teicher to be here February 22

The duo-piano team of Ferrante and Teicher will give a performance in Birmingham on Friday, February 22 at the Temple Theater. This concert will be held at 8:30 and is being sponsored by the Junior Board of the Birmingham Music Club. All profits from this event will go into a scholarship fund for outstanding music students.

Ferrante and Teicher, whose hit records include "The Apartment," and "Tonight," have sold over six million single discs and two and one-half million albums. Besides numerous concert appearances, they have had guest appearances on the Dinah Shore, Perry Como, and Ed Sullivan shows.

Their program here, entitled "The Many Moods of Ferrante and Teicher" will feature such favorites as "Brazil," "Gigi," "Misty," and selections from "West Side Story"; other features highlighting the entertainment will be selections of their own compositions, such as: "African Echoes," "American Fantasy," and "Va Va Veom."

Two Junior Board members will be on Birmingham Southern campus Friday, February 15, to sell tickets. They will set up booths in the Student Activities Building from 9:45-12:00 a.m. Seat prices range from \$1.50 to \$4.00.

Frat Chat

By Leon Morgan

Tonight the Lambda Chis are having a Valentine party at their fraternity house.

Tomorrow night the Thomas Jefferson will host the annual Sweetheart Dance for the SAE's. The band will be the Jimmy Williams Group. Should be a gala affair.

Sunday will be a special day for the ATO's. They are planning to invite their parents over to the house for tea. Right now they're probably pretty busy cleaning up the place. Other news from the Taus concerns the crowning of their new sweetheart last Friday night. Congratulations to Miss Kay Lovett.

The Pikes had a real exciting day last Saturday. Chapters from Auburn and the University joined them for a convention hosted by the Howard Chapter. Their national president and other assorted big wheels were on hand to advise the brothers on running a fraternity. In response to their invitations, the Pikes journeyed over to Stockham Wednesday and Thursday night for teas with the KD's and the Pi Phis.

The KA's completed their initiations Tuesday night. New activities added to the list are Roy Gandy, Bill Gray Jimmy Pace, Freddy Pickard, Ralph Scurlock, Ian Sturrock, and Don Wells.

The SAE's initiated the largest

pledge class this year. Their new members are Chips Bailey, Pete Bunting, Miles Copeland, Johnny Dudley, Larry Homphill, Bill Hogan, Scott Johnson, Ed King, Billy Patterson, Joe Proctor, Robert Smith, Hank Watson, and Harry Nelson.

Geology dept. receives gift

The Alabama Mineral and Geology Lapidary Society will present the Geology Department with a new display case for the purpose of enlarging the department museum. The case will be used to show specimen which are not presently available to the public.

The Society is sponsored by BSC's Geology Department. It was organized in 1955 and consists of more than 150 members. The members are not professional geologists, but community people who are interested in minerals.

Some of the members come from as far as Montgomery to attend the monthly AMLS meetings held on campus in Phillips Science Building. Many other states, such as Washington and New Jersey, are represented in the Society.



KAY LOVETT, a Birmingham-Southern sophomore, was chosen the ATO 1963 Sweetheart last Friday night. Kay, who hails from Birmingham, is a music major.

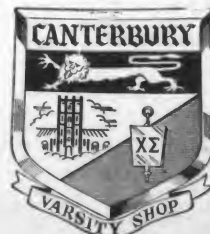
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Gino's Corner

By David Franks



The varsity home basketball season ends tonight, when Southern plays Mississippi College. The only games after tonight will be the Huntingdon Tournament, in which eight teams will participate, and one loss eliminates a team.

Southern will play the first day against Millsaps and the outcome will determine the rest of Southern's schedule. This season was a losing season, but many of the games were lost by two and three points. The team seemed to be a second half team but most of the time they were unable to overcome a big first half deficit. The highlight of the season was the victory over Athens in which Raloh Scurlock broke the school's scoring record with 38 points. A number of freshmen made impressive debuts this year. Among these were Tommy Jackson, Junior Ward, Lamar Henderson and Bob Posey. The seniors graduating this year are Tony Cherry, Buddy Stanford, Lamar Odom and John Mackin.

In intramural basketball this year the big game will be the KA's vs. the SAE's. This game will determine the championship and also has great bearing on the all sports trophy. The way it stands now, softball will determine the winner of the all sports trophy. All-star time is drawing near and just a few names for consideration could be: Jim Otto, Pierce Bailey of the Independents, Floyd Christian, and David Hutto of the ATO's, Howard Jones, Eddie Crouch, of the SAE's, Richard Hughes and Bob Kendericks of the KA's, Larry Sobera and Ricky Sasseine of the TX's. These are just a few, of course there are many more fine players in the league.

Tid-bit: Diane Monasco wanted her name on the sport page, so here it is.

There also seems to be a new game on campus, it's called Civil War and from what I hear, Mal Street is champion.



BSC "SKIN" which went to Huntingdon

BSC loses one to Hawks

By David Franks

Wednesday night, February 6, in a very noisy gymnasium, the Huntingdon Hawks defeated the Southern Panthers 94-69 in the "Game of the Skin." Both cheering sections had drums and it was almost impossible to hear throughout the game. The Hawks exhibited a tremendous defense which made Southern shoot from about 25 feet out. On defense the Hawks speed and height kept them in control throughout the game.

At the start Southern trailed 6-2 but went ahead and led at the end of the first quarter 24-20. In the second quarter Southern began to make floor mistakes and commit costly personal fouls which haunted them the rest of the night. The Hawks fast breaking and their deadly precision at the foul line regained the lead and at half time they led 53-37. In the first half Southern, with Calhoun and Wells leading the way, was able to stay even in rebounds with the Hawks. Southern, in the second quarter, was cold from the

floor and allowed Huntingdon to lead by 16 points at the half.

In the second half it was the same story. Huntingdon's speed and foul shooting and Southern's mistakes and fouls. It was evident that the Hawks would not let up. For the Hawks Woody Weaver was high point man with 21 points. One of the many bright spots for Huntingdon was the play of John Wade. He was outstanding as a playmaker and on defense.

For Southern Stu Wells was the leading scorer with 14 points; he was followed by Buddy Stanford with 12. David Calhoun played a fine ball game until he fouled out early in the third quarter. His loss hurt Southern on the boards. Tommy Jackson was also a bright spot for Southern with his shooting from outside.

In the "Battle of the Skin" Huntingdon now leads by one. The spirit of both teams was very impressive and the drums created an atmosphere of tension all night long.

Panthers host Mississippi team for last home game

By David Franks

Tonight the Birmingham - Southern Panthers play host to Mississippi College of Clinton, Mississippi, in their last home game of the season. In the first meeting between these two teams, Mississippi College had the upper hand 56-53 in a very closely fought game. At the half the score was 39-27 in favor of Mississippi and Southern battled back to within 3 points at the end. Coming from way behind at half time to within 2 or 3 points in the end, has been the story in most of Southern's losses this year.

Mississippi College is led by Ron Tusson, Luther Epting and Joe Adams. They have the reputation of being a "century team" which means they score 100 points or more a game. Against Howard and Huntingdon they scored over 100 points in defeating both of them. They are big and fast, move the ball well, run the fast break and they score. But against Southern in the first game they played a slow down game.

Southern enters the game with a 5-11 record. Seven of Southern's losses have been by less than 5 points and five of the losses have been by less than 3 points. In all games played the opponents have scored 1228 points to Southern's 1194 points. In 18 ball games the point spread has been 34 points. To simplify this even more the opponents have scored an average of 68.2 points per game to Southern's 66.3 points per game. The thing that has hurt Southern a great deal this year has been their inability to score from the free throw line. A couple of free throws here and there and the overall record might have been different. Wednesday night Southern converted 23 of 31 free throw attempts in defeating Sewanee.

If Southern plays the type of ball they played Wednesday against Sewanee, and also the type they played against Athens, and Millsaps, they will end the season with a victory.

Mississippi College will probably start a line up consisting of John

Panthers win over Sewanee

By Barry Wertz

Wednesday night the B.S.C. Panthers dumped Sewanee 79 to 62. The Panthers took the lead in the late minutes of the first half and never relinquished it. A hustling defense and sound offense was the order of the evening for Burch's quintet. The starters were: Tony Cherry, Lamar Odom, Buddy Stanford, John Mackin, and David Calhoun, Calhoun, the only starter who is not a senior, played a fine game. He scored 12 points, pulled down 5 rebounds and worked the ball quite well.

Midway in the first half Coach Burch sent in his regular 5; Wells, Scurlock, Jackson, Stanford and Cherry. They played most of the remainder of the game. Wells and Cherry shared the rebound honors, with 8 each, while Scurlock and Stanford paced the scorers. Buddy scored 16 points and Ralph netted 24. Sewanee was unable to stop Southern's offense. Despite their height advantage they could not stop the Panthers from hitting inside. The



SOUTHERN FIGHTS for basket in Huntingdon game

White; Ron Russon, who had 20 points in the first game; Joe Adams, Tom Lee and Luther Epting. Mississippi has a fast team and they are very skilled in running the fast break.

The starting lineup for Southern will probably be: Ralph Scurlock, who is averaging 16.3 points per game and Tony Cherry, averaging per game; Stu Wells, 8.5 points per game; David Calhoun 7.5 points per game and Tony Cherry averaging 4.9 points per game. This is the last home game for Tony Cherry, who has been a three year starter, Buddy Stanford, John Mackin, and Lamar Odom, who has played some fine defensive ball for Southern this year.

After tonight's game Southern will play in the Huntingdon Tournament in Montgomery. The first game for Southern in the tournament is against Millsaps, who they have defeated twice.

Game time tonight is 7:30 p.m. in Southern's gym.

Sewanee offense also failed to click. Joe Drayton and Sandy Lumpkin played well for Sewanee. Drayton netted 18 points and Lumpkin had 10.

The scoring statistics on the Panthers were as follows: Scurlock 24, Stanford 16, Calhoun 12, Gray 9, Wells 8, Cherry 6, Jackson 2, and Henderson 2.

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Basketball is fun for girls

By Peggy Harrison

The Women's Intramural Program at Birmingham-Southern is one in which many can participate. Competition is keen among each women's group on campus during all seasons of sports.

Most of the girls that participate in intramurals are active in college activities other than sports.

The captain of the Zeta Tau Alpha team this season is Carol May, who is in her second year of Intramurals.



May

She has also served as captain of the swimming team. This is her second year as activities chairman for ZTA. She has been a member of the Intramural Council, Triangle Club, Price Fellowship, MSM, Water Ballet and the Activities Council. This All-Star in all sports says about the intramural program, "It is efficiently run and the members of the teams are very active in their participation."

"The intramural program is one of the most important extra curricular activities on campus because everyone has the opportunity to participate." These remarks are by Becky Scott captain of the Pi Phi team.



Scott

Manager of the Intramurals Council this year. Becky has had a great deal of experience in sports, having served for three years on the Intramural Council previously as Radium manager — and the Junior manager. Not only has she participated for four years in the intramural program at Southern, having been selected as All-Star repeatedly in all three sports, but Becky also was in charge of Intramural activities at Pensacola High School. This Physical education major, is minoring in social studies and is planning to get a teacher's certificate. Becky has served her sorority as social chairman and as corresponding secretary. She was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and lists among her honors membership in the secret honorary organization "The Noogas".

Alpha Chi's charge past Zeta team

A charged up Alpha Chi team swept past the Zeta's Tuesday, February 5, 36-1. The Alpha Chi's led 23-0 at the half but the Zeta's gamely fought back and never gave up their determination to win. This team was hampered by the absence of the top scorer, May, but played well despite this and a height disadvantage. There were pass interceptions by both sides which kept a lively game going.

The Zeta's played a much closer game than the score indicates and though their scoring was not tremendous, they showed that their defense for the Zeta's and only the third game for the Zeta's and only the third actual game for many of their team members. Lyda, Broadway, and Wilson, who made the free throw shot, played a good game for their team.

The Alpha Chi's racked in the baskets, being led by Johnson with 12 points, and Anderson and Worthy each with 10 points. Guarding was effective as Taylor and Johnson held the Zeta's back from the goal.

AXO-Pi Phi's play hot game on cold day

"Neither sleet nor snow, nor cancellation of classes could stay these teams from their appointed meeting on the basketball court."

This statement can be truthfully made of the AXO-Pi Phi game scheduled and played Tuesday, February 12. This game, was one of the most spirited contests for the season. Careful preparations had been made by both sides to insure an air of hilarity for the game and the attempts brought a spirit of humor and fun that has characterized no other game this season. Surprisingly enough there was a large crowd gathered to witness this most important game played by both teams who were tied for first place. The tie was broken when the Alpha Chi's were named the champions after a 23-1 win over Pi Phi.

Alpha Chi guards Taylor, Johnson and Harrison kept the Pi Phi's away from the goal and Worthy prevented long shooting. High pointers for the Alpha Chi's were Anderson and Johnson each with 8 points. The ball control on the part of the Alpha Chi's was impressive and rivalled that of the Indies in their game with the PiPhi's.

Gomillion, McKnight, and Odom led a tough defensive team for Pi Phi. They allowed the Alpha Chi's only 8 points during the first half. The forwards worked well but had difficulty in getting near the goal.

Standings

	W	L
1. Alpha Chi Omega	5	0
2. Pi Beta Phi	4	1
3. Kappa Delta	2	2
4. Alpha Omicron Pi	0	2
5. Independents	0	3
6. Zeta Tau Alpha	0	3

High Pointers

1. Anderson	17	AXO-Indie game
2. Wright	13	PiPhi-Zta game
3. Johnson	12	AXO-Zta game
4. Furse	12	Kd-Indie game
5. Scott	11	PiPhi-Zta game

Zeta's lose to KD's 22-12

The KD's tripped the Zeta's in basketball action Thursday, January 31, 22-12. KD effectively used a height advantage in their guarding to limit the Zeta's scoring. The Zeta's had good teamwork, but difficulty in shooting.

Lyda and Wilson played a good defensive game for the Zeta's with May and Broadway leading the scoring with 7 and 4 points.

Seals and Furse were the defensive leaders of the KD's while Hemphill and Thorne racked in the baskets scoring 10 and 5 points each.

Both of these teams have improved greatly since their first games and will provide a real challenge for future opponents.

Pi Phi's win over Indies

An alert Pi Phi team squeaked by the Independents 21-19 in basketball action Monday, February 4. It was a close game, the lead being swapped several times. Despite the excellent ball-handling and teamwork of the Indies, the Pi Phi's held the lead at the end. Individual Pi Phi's worked well and kept the score increasing.

Scott was high pointer for Pi Phi scoring 9 and was followed by Farmer. Gomillion and McKnight led a tough defensive team.

The Indies were led in scoring by Jackson with 11 and by Rice. Minnear, Spawn and Kidd played well defensively.



WHO, ME? Asks Anita Tully as she and Barbara Chapman make a grab for the ball from Carolyn Taylor.

Pi Phi's win with overtime

One of the most unusual games of the season took place Thursday, February 7, between the Pi Phi's and the AOPis. The Pi Phi's took the game in the first period of overtime 19-16 after a 15-15 tie at the end of the 4 quarters of play. Not only was this the first game to go into overtime this year, but also this was the second highest game in regard to fouls with a total of 29. The highest number of fouls was in the PiPhi-ZTA game which totaled 31. The PiPhi's made one field goal and 2 free throw shots during the overtime to the one free-throw of the AOPis. This was an extremely close game with AOPi leading at the half 8-7. An important factor in this game was free throw shots of which the PiPhi's had 9 out of 13 and the AOPi's 6 out of 16.

Outstanding on defense for the PiPhi's were McKnight and Gomillion. The forwards evenly divided the shooting honors with Scott, Wright, and Farmer each scoring 6.

Etheredge played a good defensive game along with Chapman who was high pointer with 8 points. Tully had 6 for the AOPi's.

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LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

Did you win in Lap 2?

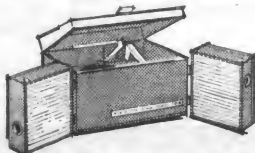


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✧ All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

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LAP 2...
10 WINNING NUMBERS!

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 4. C426638 | 9. B151360 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869865 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

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Offers made for studying in Europe

An opportunity to combine vacation travel abroad with six weeks at a European summer school is available to qualified American students through the Institute of International Education. Applications for study at three British universities and two Austrian schools, during July and August, 1963, are now being accepted by IIE.

The three British programs offer a choice of subjects and periods which may be studied at the appropriate university concerned. Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of 17th century England will be the course at the University of Oxford; a study of British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 will be presented at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Courses for all three sessions are designed for graduate students and teachers but undergraduates who have completed at least two years of university work may apply. The British Summer Schools fee of \$234 covers full tuition, room and board.

A high point of the two Austrian summer sessions will be the opportunity for students to attend the famed Salzburg Music Festival, including one opera, one concert and Hofmannsthal's drama "Everyman." At the Salzburg Summer School, at Salzburg, Klessheim, Austria, emphasis will be placed on German language study. Attendance at one of the several German language courses is mandatory. Other courses in art, music, economics and politics will be taught in English. Besides the opportunity to attend the music festival, a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg and the vicinity will be available to the students.

The fee for the entire program, including room, board and tuition, as well as festival tickets, is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40 and must have completed at least one year of college work.

The historic University of Vienna will hold a special summer session at its St. Wolfgang campus, on Lake St. Wolfgang, St. Wolfgang, Austria. Courses available to students will include law and political science, liberal arts, and the German language. Students may also participate in the skiing, sailing and other outdoor sports for which the area is famous—and all of which will be available to them at very moderate fees.

The University of Vienna program is open to students who have completed at least two years of college. The fee for the full six weeks, including tuition, maintenance, tours, excursions, and Music Festival attendance, is \$335, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35.

Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of the student. A limited number of full or partial scholarships are available to both the British and Austrian summer schools, but in no case do they cover transportation costs.

Applications for admission and for scholarships may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 800 Second Avenue, New York 17, New York. Completed British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1963, and admission applications before March 30. Scholarship applications for the Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

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Lecturer Chad Walsh discusses religion and literature

By Chris Waddle

Chad Walsh, who completes his three-day Religious Emphasis Week visit today, spoke to a **Hilltop News** reporter on the subjects of literature and religion.

Mr. Walsh, who says, "I have been strongly influenced by John Donne, and I think my poetry might be a combination of Donne and George Herbert," is the author of *Psalm of Christ* — a book of forty religious poems to be published in January, should sharpen the conscience.

"I grew up as a skeptic," Mr. Walsh said. He didn't really become

interested in religion until he was in graduate school, and from there he moved from what he calls a "vague theism" to the problem of choosing a church. "For a while it was a toss-up between the Lutheran and Episcopal Churches; the Book of Common Prayer tipped the balance, though—the beauty and majesty of it."

Department Chairman of English at Peiloit College, Mr. Walsh says that he went into the ministry to become part time minister in his local church. "I believe my real ministry is in my writing," he says: "I probably reach more people through it."

On Modern Poetry

Mr. Walsh says that the reactions against the intellectualism of T. S.

Eliot and Pound, the political influence of Auden, and the romanticism of Dylan Thomas has resulted in a new school of neoclassical poets called "The Movement". The style of these poets is a straight-forward, rational one that concentrates on clarity of communication.

In America there is a tendency for poets to be college professors who, with that background, tend to be very analytical and self-conscious of their work. Mr. Walsh says that the Americans have kept a greater richness in their poetry than have the English. These American poets, though, were hardly noticed until recently, following in the raucous, free verse tradition of Whitman, rather than Eliot. Walsh sees the importance of the

Beatnik Movement in calling attention to these lesser, "underground poets."

On Religion

Mr. Walsh noted the change from discussions of theology on campuses to the problem of the Church's relevance to society. The Episcopal minister said that a great problem in the Church is realizing that Christianity is not a matter of personal piety; a great danger to the Church is that it can retreat from the world. "This is my gripe with Norman Vincent Peale," he said, "he turns Christianity into a bottle of sleeping pills." He went on to say that the primary purpose of the Church is not to make someone psychologically at ease; it should sharpen the conscience.

On this Campus

The pleasantness of the students on this campus is one of the things that impressed Walsh most. "The students produce an attractive picture," he said. In speaking to students informally on the campus, Mr. Walsh noted that many seem to be struggling with religious problems. These come to college with their family's religion and wonder how they can "prop up" their childhood beliefs.

"The thing that seems to be on everyone's mind is the race problem; it crops up in every conversation I have had here," he said. He said the students seem to have two problems on the matter—determining the question in their own minds and determining what they can do about it.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 22, 1963

Number 15

BSC artists hold exhibit

Birmingham-Southern College has recently contributed to the world of art in and around Birmingham.

Barbara Doyle, art student, is exhibiting two of her paintings in the "Unknown Artists" exhibit at the Jewish Community Center, February 10-28.

Professors Virginia Rembert and Raymond J. MacMahon are exhibiting six paintings each at the Alabama Artists Gallery, No. 1 Cobb Lane, from February 15 to March 15.

Mrs. Rembert and Mr. MacMahon, along with several other Birmingham painters were invited to send two paintings each to the American Furniture Mart in Chicago and the Dallas Trade Mart in Dallas, Texas, in January. These paintings were exhibited with the furniture of DECO House, Inc. of Birmingham, the sponsor for the Birmingham painters. At each of these two exhibitions two door-prizes were awarded to visitors. The winners of the door-prizes were eligible to choose for their prizes the paintings of their choice. Both Mrs. Rembert's and Mr. MacMahon's paintings were chosen at the Chicago Exhibition.

Mr. MacMahon was also invited to exhibit at the Birmingham Museum of Art in the Festival exhibit, "Cape Cod Artists—The Phenomenon of an Art Colony."

Professor MacMahon will also be exhibiting next month at the Mid-South Regional Exhibition in the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery at Memphis and the First Annual National Painting Exhibition at the Lowe Art Gallery, University of Miami, Miami, Florida.

Current paintings of students in both the Basic Painting course and the Advances Painting courses are now hanging on the walls of the painting studio, Ramsay 33.

Geology dept. hosts speaker

On February 25 and 26 the Geology Department will host Dr. John H. Moss, Chairman, Department of Geology, of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

While here at Southern Dr. Moss will address geology students and faculty and will be guest speaker at a Departmental Banquet on Tuesday, February 26.

Dr. Moss received his AB degree (Continued on Page 3)



MRS. LILA MANOR HARDIN awards Diane Etheredge the SAE Sweetheart trophy at the Annual Sweetheart Party last Saturday.

SAE crowns sweetheart

Diane Etheredge, Junior English major from Birmingham, was selected as Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last Saturday night. She has been a cheerleader for three years, is a member of Triangle Club, Eta Sigma Phi Honorary Language Fraternity, Price Fellowship, and MSM. She is secretary of SGA, and has been a representative for women's Lower Division to SGA. Diane is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Ride board is in student use

The Alpha Phi Omega ride board is up to help students make contacts for a lift uptown, a ride home for the weekend, or transportation to Florida for the holidays. The ride board has been hung next to Dr. Jol-

ly's Office in the Student Center.

On the board is a supply of index cards with place for destination, time and place of departure, and time of arrival.

A card should be filled out and left on the board if a ride is needed,

Sociologist will lecture next week

On February 27 Dr. Kingsley Davis, sociologist, will speak as the final lecturer of this year's Public Affairs Institute.

Dr. Davis, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of California, has authored numerous books and served as U.S. representative to the Population Commission of The United Nations from 1955 to 1961. Past president of the American Sociological Association, he is currently the president of the Population Association of America.

"Social Consequences of Metropolitan Growth" will be his subject at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, and he will have already spoken at 10:00 p.m. Convocation on "The Bread Alone Fallacy in Modern Population Debate." The following day Dr. Davis will speak in Stockham at 9:00 a.m. and in Ramsay room 15 at 10:30 a.m. on "Reflections on the Sociology of Animal Groups."

Dr. Davis, who heads his university's research on international population will attempt to relate in his lecture here Wednesday, the effects of urban life on the family, politics, recreational, work and education.



Elaine Fuller

Peace Corps chooses coed

By Pat Bolle

"This advance invitation indicates that you are among the most highly qualified applicants for Peace Corps training."

Elaine Fuller, a Birmingham-Southern senior, has recently been accepted for Peace Corps training by the United States government. The above statement is just part of her letter of invitation from the organization. The term "advance invitation" refers to the fact that Elaine was accepted for training before she had completed all the application requirements: such as, recommendations, the application itself and qualifying exams. She had not completed the final phase—that of taking the test themselves.

Elaine herself doesn't quite know why she was given an advance invitation except for the fact that she has had courses in Latin American History, U.S. and Latin American relations, and Spanish.

The 'Southern co-ed feels that she will probably be sent to Puerto Rico for training; if she passes this and is accepted into the Corps itself, she will be sent to Latin America. Once there, she will either teach or do social work.

A history major, Elaine has been on the Washington Semester, a member of the House Council, a past president of Theta Upsilon social sorority (which has since been incorporated into Delta Zeta), and a member of the German Honor Society.

NOTICE

The following schedule for Winter Quarter examinations has been announced by the dean's office: 8:00 classes at 9 a.m. Monday, March 11; 9:00 classes at 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 12; 12:30 classes at 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 13; 10:30 classes at 9 a.m. Thursday, March 14; 11:30 classes at 9 a.m. Friday, March 15; 1:30 p.m. classes at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 13; 2:30 p.m. classes at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 14.

Spring holidays will begin Friday with registration for the new quarter on March 25 and classes on March 26.

Editorials

Whatever happened to SGA?—Part 2

Yes, John, SGA is "Mickey Mouse"

Besides the officers and representatives of the student legislature, other students make up a bulk of the organization that supposedly accomplishes something in the name of the students at Birmingham-Southern College.

The President of the Honor Council, President of the Religious Council, President of the Men's Residence Council, President of the Women's Residence Council as well as the chairmen of the Traffic, Finance, Elections, Spirit, Student Activities and Publicity Committees make up the Student Cabinet.

The sad fact of the matter is that this group does not function. The constitution says this group "... shall implement and co-ordinate the various activities of the Student Body and shall work closely with the Student Legislature to promote greater participation and efficiency in the total program of the Student Government Association."

The only "implementing" and "co-ordinating" this group has done was to have their picture taken for the annual. Evidently they failed at this because it took two meetings to get the picture taken. There has been no other meeting of this group. Indeed, they have done nothing as a unit; only a few have done anything at all about their ill-defined duties. The president of the Men's residence Council was informed that he was to be on the cabinet—not by the SGA President as would seem right—but by the Dean of Students.

Again and again legislators and students alike say that the student government needs to be closer to the student body. The cabinet is a ready-made organization for this purpose—to put the students back into student government. The members represent every aspect of campus life, yet SGA President Larry Durham has not consulted or called them together for a single useful purpose. Instead, he has allowed the office of cabinet member to become a political plum. Members get a free picture in the annual in return for allowing their names to be used.

SGA legislators are not free of criticism either. Although attendance at meetings is rigidly enforced, what happens once the meetings start is another thing. Members come and go at random. According to an officer some of them have been known to read and study during discussions, and they think nothing of interrupting or talking while someone has the floor.

SGA meetings need to improve. The addition of a qualified parliamentarian would help as would a new meeting place. Students are invited to sit in at meetings, but when they come they find a too dirty, too stuffy, too crowded hole in the wall that represents, in every way, a child's playhouse.

Two people in student government have reported that SGA is a farce, but this doesn't have to be. It is not too late for a strong student government to be formed. If SGA is ever to be something besides a committee to pick student entertainment, it had better start now before the change in administration of the college becomes official.

Somebody call the Board of Health

Students and teachers alike deserve to know—for that matter so does the Board of Health!

The administration of this college on two recent occasions has been responsible for endangering the health of this entire campus and everyone connected with it. When an outbreak of the measles occurred not long ago and currently with an outbreak of influenza on the campus, the college officials responsible for the welfare of the students has done nothing to isolate the illnesses. On the contrary, administrators are currently responsible for exposing an entire dormitory floor in the Men's West Dormitory to the flu.

Questions as to why a place on campus is not provided for students with contagious illnesses have gone unanswered for several years. Mrs. Rogers, the school nurse, has complained for better facilities but her pleas to the administration have gone unanswered. Not only that, but there is no provision in the current building plans for an infirmary although dormitory space will increase. With more dormitories will supposedly come more campus students; consequently, more students will be directly exposed to unsanitized illnesses.

This newspaper doesn't advocate student riots—ordinarily—but students, faculty members, parents, and trustees of this college should see that this obvious neglect on the part of the administration be corrected.

'Southern Belle



BECKY SCOTT, senior physical education major, is getting ready for softball season next quarter. Becky is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Honor Council performs

In a case this quarter and one last quarter, the Honor Council has shown how it could operate when called upon.

The group of students and Deans performed an unpleasant task with as much dispatch and understanding as could be expected from a group that controls the academic career of a student. The action taken is a visible reminder that both the faculty and students of this institution operate under an agreement of reciprocal duties.

Not every student or every faculty member is completely satisfied with the system, nor is it likely that every person on campus has the same idea of what constitutes action for the Honor Council or how it shall be used. Nevertheless, the Honor Council works under an understandable system that could function in no other manner.

More than anything, the Honor Council is a symbol of that undefinable line that separates students from faculty, and the system that it operates under involves a mutual trust between the two.

Letter policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

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Communist Party in United States poses a problem

By Bob Parrish

Espionage and other treasonous activities are a very real threat to our national security. Americans largely are confused about the nature and extent of such activities. This is probably particularly true in regard to the American Communist Party.

In the 1930's and 1940's the American Communist Party was electing candidates to public and union offices and actively instigating strikes and spread propaganda.

During this period many idealists were lured into the party by its promise of a more just social and economic order. The party was successful in obtaining substantial intelligence information for the Soviet Union and aided the Soviets in placing "sleeper agents" in secure positions.

Disillusionment and Decline

During this period the party boasted 80,000 members and at least as many supporters but soon withered under setbacks and disillusionment. The purge under Stalin, the Soviet-Nazi Pact and the blood path in Budapest were only a few of the factors which prompted a mass exodus from the American Communist Party.

The FBI says that party strength dropped to 64,000 by 1945, and continued to decline: 1950, 43,000; 1955, 20,000; 1960, 10,000; 1962, 8,500.

Statements of FBI officials and recent histories of the party establish that a substantial percentage of the membership is composed of informers paid by the FBI. Former special agent Jack Levine worked at the Communist Party Desk of the Bureau before resigning in 1961. He estimates that the FBI alone has nearly 1500 informants in the party—a ratio of one informant for every 5.7 members.

Espionage Analyzed

During the Second World War the Soviets and the Communists cooperated in their espionage work. Such wartime spies as the Rosenbergs had contacts both with the party and the Soviet network.

After the war the FBI and other organizations such as Army Counter-Intelligence were able to infiltrate the party and render it useless as an espionage organization.

Today the Soviets gain information in three main ways. Most information is probably gathered legally from newspapers, magazines, books, and technical journals. Soviet military attaches as those of most countries are first of all intelligence collectors. Besides collecting maps, blueprints, and periodicals which contain most of the information they need, they also travel through the country looking at defense activity and asking innocent sounding questions.

A second source includes citizens who are either blackmailed, coerced, or bribed into cooperating. People with relatives in Communist areas are particularly susceptible to pressure. Many have been blackmailed after being photographed in compromising situations with members of both the opposite and the same sex. This happened recently to a diplomat in Warsaw and once to a Marine Guard in Moscow.

In the U.S., representatives of Tass, Amtorg, and the Russian U.N. and Embassy staffs have actively conducted these operations. Since 1960 several officers and enlisted men of the Armed Forces have been caught in the act of passing information to Soviet agents. In these cases the men were heavily in debt and were paid handsomely.

Caution Urged

In his latest book, A STUDY OF COMMUNISM, J. Edgar Hoover says this about such activities: "Reckless charges against individuals and false statements about the nature of Communism and the extent of its penetration into various areas of our life serve the cause of the Communists by creating disunity among Americans."

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Pat Ohnick, Editor	Lynn Luther, Business Manager
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David Franks, Sports Editor	Louis deTurro, Photographer

Staff: Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Leon Morgan, Jane Blackerby, Don Dicie, Ned Killian, Richard Weaver, Bill Bostick, Barry Wertz, Bruce Johnson, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Willis, Bill Barnard, Peggy Harrison, Melinda Kerr, Kay Caulfield, Bob Parrish.

Debate team members busy in forensic meets

By Sylvia Hutchinson

Birmingham - Southern College forensic students, preparing for and participating in numerous activities, have been the object of much attention this year. The most outstanding of these is the debate team, which has been studying and working all year on the national debate topic—Resolved, that the Non-Communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

BSC can boast of the two essential elements which constitute a good debate team — interested, capable leadership and interested, capable debaters. Southern has debaters such as Becky Forrester, Kathy Walden, Peggy Harrison, Don Short, Charlotte Spangler, but also has Mr. Cal M. Logue to direct the activities of the debate teams. Mr. Logue's effort in behalf of the debate team is shown by the great amount of time given to this group in aiding them in preparing material and in improving their presentation of the material. It was also through much effort on his part that the Birmingham Invitational Tournament last December was held.

Becky Forrester commented on the value of debate, "It teaches you to think on your feet and it makes a person delve into topics he ordinarily would not really study so carefully." She further stated that debate helped the student better understand the problems around him, and cited as her example this year's debate topic. Another value is that of a public relations medium. The debate team in its tournaments with colleges and universities throughout our area, helps to better the relations and develop better understanding between our school and other colleges. "Almost anything you can mention the debate team does."

Debate students feel that the topics chosen are very good. This year's topic, dealing with the world economic outlook, helps make the student more sensitive to the develop-

ments in this area which attract world attention throughout the year. There is no better means of analyzing a present issue than taking an objective view of the entire problem and trying to persuade both for and against the issue.

Benefits from debate to the individual, as well as to the school, are so numerous that any student would find it well worth his time to participate in the group and to reap some of these benefits.

KD's upset Indies game

A real surprise was the KD's victory over the Indies Monday, February 11. The KD's have been improving steadily throughout the season and showed that they had a team that was really alert. They took the ball from the Indies on dribble and three jump balls and rebounds. The Indies lacked the usual teamwork that had marked their previous games. The KD's jumped off to an 8-4 lead at the end of the first quarter, and held to this lead throughout. The Indies threatened in the last quarter scoring five points to the KD's 3. However, time ran out in the midst of their efforts.

Merchant was good on rebounds for KD with Furse taking scoring honors with 12. Hemphill scored 6.

Spawn tied the ball up many times for the Indies. Holt scored 10 and Rice scored 3.

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Geology speaker

(Continued from Page 1)

from Princeton, his SM from MIT, his AM from Harvard, and his PHD from Harvard. He was geologist, in the Military Geological Unit of the United States Geological Survey during 1943-1945. He has been Associate Professor of geology at Franklin and Marshall College since 1953. He holds memberships in the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, the Geological Society of America, the Association of Geology Teachers, and the Pennsylvania Academy

of Glacial Geology and Geomorphology.

Dr. Moss comes to Southern under the auspices of the American Geological Institute's Visiting Geological Scientist Program for 1963.

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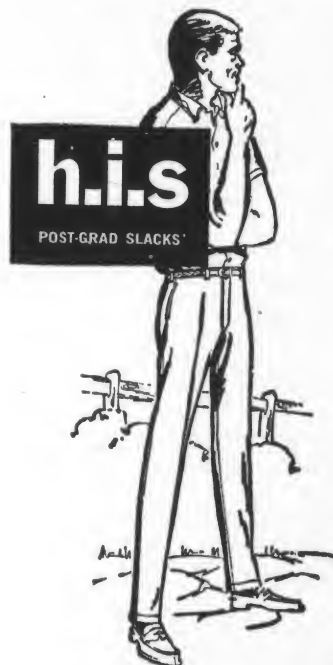
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February 25 replay date

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Gino's Corner

By David Franks



The Panther's basketball season is all but over with just the Huntingdon tournament left. The regular season ended Friday night with a decisive 115-56 victory over favored Mississippi College. This victory was number 6 for the Panthers against 13 losses in a season which began with a one point loss to Shorter College.

It has been my privilege to see all the home games and a number of the road games and I would like to point out a few of the highlights of the season. One of the most enjoyable things this season has been the play of guard Ralph Scurlock, who stands only 5'8", but plays basketball better than most tall ones. This season saw him score 37 points against Athens to break the school record. Then against Mississippi College he scored 41 to break his own mark. This season he has scored 334 points for an average of 17.6 per game. He has been outstanding in almost every game this year and he's only a sophomore.

Another bright spot has been Stu Wells, the Panthers' Mr. Rebounds, who stands 6'4 1/2" and is the tallest player on the team. Every opposing team knows that they must stop Stu Wells rebounding but in every game he keeps coming down with his share of rebounds. This year he has received help from Bill Gray, who never ceases to amaze you in his ability to get off the floor, and from transfer David Calhoun. The play of David Calhoun has been a great asset to the team this year and has taken some load off Wells in the rebounding

'63 basketball is almost over

By Barry Wertz

The 1963 intramural basketball season is almost over — but not nearly finished. The KA "A" and SAE "A" teams remain unbeaten and will have to wait until Tuesday to see who will be the champion. The Sigs and KA's are already guaranteed a play-off berth in the post season classic. But neither team can afford the luxury of worrying about the play-off. The KA's would like to know what to do with Howard Jones and Ed Crouch. In turn, the Sigs are debating what might be done to stop Kendall Weaver and Richard Hughes. The big game, to be played Tuesday, promises to be the best game in many years for the Greeks.

One more sidelight should add some spice to the basketball season. This week has been relatively uneventful with the big teams enjoying an easy road. But on Wednesday the Pikes and ATO "C" squared off.

But Jim Wilson put on a sparkling performance, scoring 55 points. Admittedly the competition wasn't too tough, but 55 points is a laudable performance for anyone in 32 minutes.

The badminton tournament was completed this week with Ed Putnam emerging victorious. Lowry Stanford was the runner-up. Ed Putnam is also a finalist in the paddleball tournament. He must face Richard Lytle for the championship. With the individual sports program drawing to a close, attention is focused on the individual honors.

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Who can forget the unusual way Buddy Stanford shoots, the snake-like action of his arm just before he releases the ball. Buddy has scored 256 points this year and has been the spark in many come-from-behind attempts.

The hustle of senior Tony Cherry and his defensive play was a bright spot this year. Tony played guard and forward this year, which demonstrates his ability and his desire. Against Mississippi College Tony stole the ball five times and passed down court for scores.

The play of freshmen Tommy Jackson, Lamar Henderson, Bobby Posey, and Junior Ward has been gratifying this year. Each has had his big game during the year. The hustle and defensive play of Lamar Odom and John Mackin and their never-give-up attitude has been memorable.

Lastly the cheerleaders and their support of the team has been something I will never forget.

Panthers run by Choctaws

Led by the record-breaking performance of Ralph Scurlock and the rebounding of Stu Wells and David Calhoun, the surging Panthers of Birmingham-Southern defeated the Choctaws of Mississippi College by an overwhelming score of 115-56. Ralph Scurlock threw in 41 points to break the school record of 37, which he had set against Athens this year. The rebounding of Stu Wells, David Calhoun, and Bill Gray gave the Panthers a considerable advantage on the boards over a much taller Choctaw team.

Scurlock's 41 points and the rebounding power plus a tremendous defense spearheaded by Tony Cherry, Buddy Stanford and everyone who played, were responsible for 'Southern's' ability to score over 100 points for the first time this year. The team spirit seemed to be at its high point this last week. A great number of points have been scored through the combined effort of Wells, Calhoun, and Gray getting a rebound and immediately throwing the ball the length of the court to either Scurlock or Stanford, who have sped down court behind the defense, scoring a quick basket.

It was apparent that Mississippi College was "cold" in the first quarter, but they were never able to really get going because of 'Southern's' defense making them shoot from 20 to 25 feet out. In the meantime 'Southern' was scoring almost at will and had a 54 per cent shooting percentage from the floor.

'Southern's' next encounter is the Huntingdon Tournament in Montgomery, beginning Feb. 21, with 'Southern' paired against Millsaps.

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NEW WILLIAMS
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Top players comment on Intramurals

By Peggy Harrison

Basketball season is fast growing to a close for women intramurals and the captains of the various teams have different comments.

This year marks the eighth year of experience in basketball, softball, and volleyball for Judy Thorne, This captain of the Kappa Delta team has played in these sports since Junior High School and served as captain in the latter two. This is Judy's second year in intramurals and basketball at 'Southern'. Aside from being a representative



Thorne

to the Intramural Council, Judy has served as chaplain of her sorority. Her major is math and her minor is secretarial studies and she plans to get a teacher's certificate. Remark- ing about the intramural program she says, "The officials' training program and the practice games are good addition. This year's officials are well prepared to officiate. I like the new rules and the spirit this year has been good. We have a good intramural program."

Nanaline Holt, who has had three years of experience in basketball and as a participant in the Intramural Program of BSC was elected captain of the Independent team for the second consecutive year. Nanaline has been an All-Star in basketball and softball for the past two years. This year she serves as basketball manager of the Intramural Council, to which she was a representative last year. Perhaps she inherited her interests and ability in basketball from her father who is basketball coach at Emma Sansom High School in Gadsden.

French is Nanaline's major and English is her minor. In addition she plans to get a teacher's certificate. Besides belonging to the Independents, Nanaline is also member of MSM. She says "BSC has a very excellent intramural program. It provides girls with the opportunity to participate in both teams and individual sports. I like the keen, competitive spirit and sportsmanship of the participants."

Co-captains of the Alpha Omicron

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Pi team are Anita Tully and Barbara Chapman. In her fourth year in intramurals and basketball, Anita was captain of several Independents intramural teams prior to becoming an AOPi.



Tully

A member of the Intramural Council for two years, formerly as tennis manager and presently as volleyball manager, she was also a representative to the council for an additional two years. This year is Anita's first year to referee because as she puts it, "The Noogas had a monopoly." The intramural program helped her get a summer job and she praises ring. "This program is the best way on the campus for women's social groups to get to know each other." Majoring in English and minoring in French, Anita will get a teacher's certificate. Among her honors are KDE, national education fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and the vice-presidency of her senior class. Questioned as to whether an

interest in sports runs in the family, Anita responded, "My mother says that she was better than I am in sports when she was my age."

Barbara Chapman, a French major, is majoring in Physical Education and is getting a secondary certificate. An All-Star in volleyball, she was captain last quarter of a first place team. This is Barbara's second time to serve as captain of the AOPi basketball teams. She is a member of the Amazons, Westship, and is serving her sorority as assistant treasurer. She says, "Our intramural program is well-organized and well-supported."



Chapman

ur. She says, "Our intramural program is well-organized and well-supported."

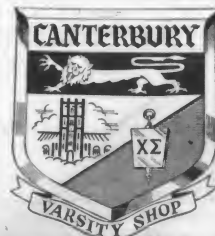
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BILL BOSTICK

Senior, majoring in Religion & Philosophy. President S.A.E.; President, Sr. Class; President, Price Fellowship; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Our congratulations to Bill Bostick for his many fine accomplishments on campus, and for his fine taste in clothing. He is pictured here in a stripe India Madras Sport Coat by Stanley Blacker. Tab collar shirt by Gant and solid tie by Reis.



The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, February 22, 1963

Number 15



LINDA CLARK is 1963 Dream Girl of Theta Chi fraternity. Linda has appeared in several college theater productions, "Fantasticks," and has recently been cast in the spring musical "Earnest In Love."

Six groups to be in Cat's Paw

Tomorrow night at 8:00 the curtain will ring up on Southern's annual satire night — Cat's Paw 1963.

Weeks of planning and going through screening committees will be climaxed tomorrow night as each social group on campus competes for the coveted trophy. Theme of each group's skit is being held a secret until curtain time.

Tonight, dress rehearsals will be held. Starting at 6:30 and continuing until 9:30 each group will be allowed to practice for thirty minutes. The schedule for dress rehearsals is as follows:

AOPI - SAE	6:30 - 7:00
AXO - ATO	7:00 - 7:30
KD - KA	7:30 - 8:30
LXA - Independents	8:00 - 8:30
Pi Beta Phi - Theta Chi	8:30 - 9:00
ZTA - Pi KA	9:00 - 9:30

Participating groups are to meet in Munger Auditorium tonight at their designated time.

Judges for tomorrow night's performance are professors Ray Williams, Cal Logue, and William Baxter and mastery of ceremonies will be Jim Crotwell.

Service Frat has pledging

Alpha Phi Omega announces the pledging of the following: Jack Atkinson, Auburn, Ala.; Chips Bailey, Mobile; Danny Lynn; Joe Froctor, Andalusia; Randall Pitts, Pleasant Grove; Jerald Albright, Birmingham; Chuck Davidson, Jasper; Bill Althane, Birmingham; Tommy Miller; Dan Lusk, Fairfield. Pledging was held February 20, 1963.

Other Alpha Phi Omega plans are to host a district conference and to sponsor a scout troop for retarded children.



SHARPENING UP their wit and claws, the sororities and fraternities prepare for tomorrow night's Cat's Paw.

BSC touring choir will head westward on trip

The Birmingham-Southern College touring choir will leave campus March 15 to go westward ho.

Their tour will take them through five states, including Alabama, to reach their destination of Texas.

First stop on their itinerary will be Tuscaloosa, Alabama,

at the First Methodist Church there; next stop will be Millsaps College at Jackson, Mississippi; following Mississippi, the choir will arrive in Shreveport, Louisiana to be presented in concert at St. Marks Episcopal Church; next is Dallas, Texas, where the BSC choir will be presented at Southern Methodist University; in Beaumont, Texas, the choir will present a program at the Methodist Church there; coming home, the choir will present a program at the Rayne Memorial Methodist Church in New Orleans on March 20; next in Mobile, the choir will be presented in concert at the Dawson Way Methodist Church on March 21; final program will be in Panama City, Florida, before the Florida State Vocal Association at the City Auditorium.

Sam Batt Owens will conduct the choir and Everett Pittman will be accompanying.

The choir will present selections by Britten and Schuetz during the first half of their program and by American composers during the second half. Also included in the program are three original compositions by BSC conservatory faculty members: "Jubilate Deo" by Sam Batt Owens, "Mary Magdalene at the Tomb" by Hugh Thomas and "Behold the Savior of Mankind" by Allen Orton Gibbs.



SHOWN ABOVE IS THE 1963 TOURING CHOIR of Birmingham-Southern. The Choir will leave March 15 for Texas and will return March 26 for classes.

Editorials

Constitution changes

This Tuesday, students will be called upon to vote upon the ratification of the newly revised student constitution. In order that each student may be aware of these changes and their significance, the **News** has undertaken to publish the constitution in full.

We should like to point out the three main changes which have been proposed in: representation, finances and publications.

The proposed changes in student representation provide for 8 upper division and 6 lower division plus 2 freshmen representatives; whereas, previously, 6 upper division representatives were out-numbered by 8 lower division representatives: 6 elected in the Spring and 2 freshmen representatives elected in the Fall. Also, regulations prohibiting voters from electing representatives of the opposite sex have been eliminated. Freshmen will elect lower division representatives and the remainder of the student body will elect upper division representatives.

In financial matters, the proposed constitution has incorporated a by-law from last year which requires a quarterly financial report from campus organizations which receive SGA allocations. More accurate accounting would be insured here.

Election of the editors of the publications have been proposed to be made by popular vote with the election of the Southern Accent editor in the Winter quarter. By taking office in the winter, the editor may begin working immediately during Spring quarter. Business managers of the various publications would be selected by the Publications Board from a suggested list submitted by the respective editors.

The **News** feels these are important changes which have been proposed and urges each student to read carefully the revisions and vote accordingly.

Indian legend retold

Once upon a time, the Tejas Indians were a happy people.

They had to work hard for long periods of time, but they laughed and talked the whole time they wove their little baskets and strung their beads. One of the reasons why they could enjoy their work was because they knew once a year they would have their big annual celebration.

In this big celebration, the people made several groups and acted out jokes at the expense of the other groups. They teased and poked fun at each other and even at other tribes. If they were a little strong in their jokes or in their language no one minded, because they knew it was all in fun and the basket weaving would go on again the next day.

The men's groups and the women's groups even called themselves by names—the Poor Kid's Association, Shallow and Empty, After the Orgy, Knights of Alcohol, Tough Choice and Last Choice, the Kids' Delight, Almost Overly Pious, Pursued by Pledges, Zealous through Alcohol, and Another Christian Organization. Of course, with so many of these groups around, there were bound to be social outcasts. Those Indians who were not in a group wandered around, calling themselves Incorrigibles.

One year, the happy little Indians were getting ready for their big celebration when the Great White Father sent a message on his tom-tom to tell them they couldn't celebrate like they usually did. He put certain stipulations on them so they didn't enjoy the jokes. It was like sleeping in a wet teepee. Even the Incorrigibles didn't laugh at the groups, and that was bad.

Consequently, the Indians stopped their annual event, because they didn't enjoy it anymore. Besides that, the Indians stopped enjoying their work—the quality of the baskets went down, ruining the entire national economy. Some of the Indians left to join other tribes, until finally, many moons later, no one was left in the tribe except the Great White Father and a few many old Incorrigibles who couldn't weave their baskets worth a damsel's baskets across the river.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Pat Ohnich, Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor

Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
Louis deTurro, Photographer

Staff: Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Leon Morgan, Jane Blackerby, Don Dicie, Ned Killian, Richard Weaver, Bill Bostick, Barry Wertz, Bruce Johnson, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Willis, Bill Barnard, Peggy Harrison, Melinda Kerr, Kay Caulfield, Bob Parrish.

De Gaulle has much to learn

By Bob Parrish

Recent crises within the Western Alliance have disturbed many Americans. Many believe that these crises were triggered by inept or bungling United States diplomacy.

Kennedy emerged from the Cuban crises with new prestige and renewed confidence in American strength. The Soviet weakness in ICBM's appeared along with a serious conflict with China.

With Khrushchev licking his wounds, Kennedy realized that it was time to consolidate our position as the leader of the Alliance and to make any other needed, but unpopular moves.

Late last year, Kennedy and MacMillan met to iron out certain pressing defense problems. Kennedy appeared to dictate the terms of the agreement which involved Britain getting a better weapons system but at higher cost and less freedom of use.

Workers, industrialists, and British taxpayers criticized the agreement because it would cause them a loss of jobs or profits, or an increase in taxes. Few asked the important question: Does it provide the best defense at the cheapest cost?

WISE BUT BRASH

The real weakness in Kennedy's action was not one of policy but in the brash manner in which it was carried out. The Skybolt project was in trouble for at least eighteen months earlier. The Administration should have warned Britain earlier to expect a change so as to not cause a governmental crisis in Britain along with much anti-American feeling.

The next crisis developed when De Gaulle vetoed British entry into the Common Market. Kennedy wanted Britain's responsible moderate voice in the Market to check the ambitious one of De Gaulle and to prevent Europe from becoming isolationist.

The United States did not cause the British economic problems which makes it urgent for her to join; it only forced her to take action instead of continuing in a policy of indecision and inaction. Success would result in a stronger alliance and is therefore desirable for the United States.

The French veto of Britain's bid was a setback for our policy but did not weaken the military position of the West. De Gaulle was not cooperating with NATO and the United States before the crisis any more than she was afterwards. The problems were there before, but they were not talked about. The Administration should not be criticized for the controversy resulting from discussion of the problem and the search for a solution.

The last furor arose when the State Department sent a blunt note to Canada criticizing her uncooperative fence-straddling tactics in regard to the issue of nuclear warheads for Canada's anti-aircraft weapons. Diefenbaker was already in deep trouble at home with high unemployment and other problems. It appears that Diefenbaker feared to commit himself to any definite policy because it might lose support.

NATIONALISM COVERS WEAKNESS

It is unfortunate that such a blunt note was allowed to reach Ottawa but the issue did need to be resolved. One note did not cause the Canadian defense problems or the recent anti-American feeling. Latent nationalism, ignored by previous Canadian governments, was inflamed by Diefenbaker to divert attention from his fumbling policies.

These events should remind Americans that just because an allied leader smiles and utters rosy propaganda does not mean that he is



Parrish

Letters to the Editor President answers editorial

Dear Editor,

No institution is immune to criticism and inquiry into its workings or value. The reflections cast on both the organizations and the critic will, however, be much more favorable if such comment is informed comment based on fact.

I must point out that the **Hilltop News** has co-operated very well with the SGA this year; it has even presented several editorials attempting to arouse interest in their own activities. Nevertheless, I would discourage writing editorials just to meet a copy quota and to seemingly arouse concern over items which for the large part are factually unfounded.

Despite personal criticism, it is not to a personal point that I take my stand, but to defend those who have worked extremely hard behind the scenes for little or no thanks.

The main dig in one of your recent editorials was directed toward the Student Cabinet. May I point out that this group has no constitutional or logical reason to meet and could serve no constructive purpose by meeting. The whole trouble with 'Southern' is that too many people are too busy meeting to get anything done! The usefulness of a group of this nature is to provide SGA with qualified people to implement its work among the student body in specific areas.

To illustrate how this has been done, I present the following summary of work done by cabinet members this year: (and I apologize to the cabinet members for lack of space to detail your work). **Honor Council, Residence Councils, Religious Council:** These are self-governing groups supported by SGA funds and I feel their work self-evident. **Traffic Committee:** Have you had any trouble parking this year? Wayne Coxwell has worked with Mr. Prude in determining traffic flow, parking areas, and right of ways. Paid that last ticket yet? **Finance Committee:** Marshall Burden is responsible for an entirely new bookkeeping system being used by SGA this year. This, along with a quarterly audit that he runs, enables a close check to be kept on the Student Activities fund. **Election Committee:** Mike Crenshaw has handled all elections quite smoothly and has even enabled you to avoid crowds by voting inside! **Spirit Committee:** The hand-tooled skin and the "new" bass drum are two tangible symbols of the tremendously hard work Larry Sobera has put into attempting to arouse your "sophisticated college spirit." How many games have you been to? Did you yell? **Student Activities Council:** Dianne Bundy has formulated an active Student Activities Council which has presented forums, exhibits, films, and dances for students. The continuance of this group to work for such few participants is admirable—I'll bet you wouldn't! **Social Committee:** If anyone can get more enjoyable, spirited bands than the ones Mac Moncus has contracted for the dances this year, I'm certain he will welcome your advice. Oh, by the way, did you attend any one of these parties? **Publicity Committee:** As for publicity, Richard Weaver has been of great assistance when called on to notify you of campus events. **May Day Committee:** Although this event is over two months off, Ken Wallis has been laying plans for over a month. How long do you plan things before you jump into them?

As for the Student Legislature meetings, the meeting you made reference to was called especially as a constitutional discussion meeting and, as such, would have been totally ineffective if strict parliamentary procedure had been followed. Is the constitutional revision all we are doing? NO! Were you aware that among other things, Student Legislature committees are evaluating campus organizations for the Dean's office, composing a revised student handbook, and taking a survey to discover your feelings and desires in relation to the library and its usage?

The fact that two of the legislature members call SGA a farce amuses me. When two members of a group of eighteen are the only ones who think thusly, it would appear to me in actuality they are the farces! I invite their introduction of motions or methods to remedy our seemingly sad state! After all, I thought that was what you elected them for.

One other point I must mention is the overuse of the cliché "the SGA should get closer to the students." In my estimation, presenting the varied and frequent activities that we have presented this year is the best conceivable way to "get close to the students." Particularly through the forum on student activities did we offer opportunity to students to influence their program. Failure of students to participate in campus events, to attend the forum, to attend legislature meetings, and even to inform their respective representatives of their opinions shows me that students need to get closer to SGA—not the reverse.

This student body resembles jello—one isn't sure if it is dead or alive! Only when students have enough interest and vitality to participate and enjoy activities, and only when they stop their perpetual complaining long enough to come down out of their sophisticated, "know-it-all" towers and enjoy college life, will the SGA have accomplished its purpose. Such a situation is entirely conceivable—for jello can be molded; however, all we can do is to set the stage in the way we feel best. The rest is up to the actors. Are you up to your part?

—Larry Durham

Editors' Note:—Your somewhat emotional letter, Mr. Durham, entirely misses the mark! The main objective of the February 22 editorial was to present these points:

- Cabinet members function independently and not in a coordinated unit that would serve a more useful purpose.
- Legislators come to meetings but do not act in an ordered manner; they don't pay close attention to meetings.
- The meeting place for SGA is inadequate.
- SGA is not a strong voice of the students.

In answering these charges, you say "This student body resembles jello." We are alarmed that you so refer to your constituency, President Durham. The **NEWS** doesn't hold this low estimation of the students at Birmingham-Southern. Since you ask so many questions in your letter rather than state clear-cut facts, may we inquire something of you. Do you realize that the **NEWS** editorial has had wide support among students? Does it seem odd that yours is the only letter of protest? Why not think about this, before your jello swallows you?

watching out for the best interest of the Alliance. Second we should remember that progress is often made only at the cost of controversy and that the cost of leadership is often unpopularity. Unless our allies are prepared to pay the cost of a strong military force, they cannot lead the alliance nor leave it. Leaders such as De Gaulle must realize that they cannot balance off America and Russia because their countries are the real pawns in the Cold War.

'Southern Belle



PRETTY ERLINE WOOTEN settles down for an early start at finals. Ertline is from Birmingham and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

BSC debaters to have debate with Harvard

During the first week in April, the Birmingham-Southern Debate Squad will host the Harvard University Debate Council. Each year, debaters from Harvard have a tour and this year BSC will be one of their stops.

Representing 'Southern in the debate will be Becky Forrester, from Jacksonville, Alabama, and a member of the debate team for three years. Also on BSC's team is Peggy Harrison from Birmingham, a member for two years. These two will form the affirmative team for the debate.

The debate is a cross-examination debate in which the members on each team will cross-examine each other.

The topic for this year is Resolved: that the noncommunists nations of the world should establish an economic community. The event will be open to the public at no charge.



"EASY DOES IT, right through the arms" says Glenn Smith as the SAE's try to regain the ball.

GREEKINGS!

By Rosanne Harpe

It's party time again now that mid-quarter grades (alas!) are out and studies are shelved for a while. The Pi Phi's entertained the Pikes with an informal coffee last Thursday night. The Zeta's got an early start on the seaweed season with a swimming party last Tuesday afternoon. Betty Ann Scroggin is chief mermaid for the AXO swim team.

The KD's sponsored a Valentine Party at the Crippled Children's Home February 14. The children were entertained with a dance by Betsy Herlong and singing and guitar playing by Tip Wilson and Chips Bailey. Sandra Hope accompanied.

Marty Cuthill and Carol Gillespie were recently chosen Best Pledges of the AOPi pledge class. Carol also received the Pledge Scholarship Trophy.

Newly elected officers of Kappa Delta are as follows: President, Beverly Brown; Veep, Marianne Hitchcock; Secretary, Val Morrow; Treasurer, Jo Gibson; Assistant Treasurer, Ellen Worlthy; Rush, Margie Allen; Editor, Jeannie Mabry; Membership, Beth McConnell.

The Southeastern Panhellenic Conference will be held at Auburn University, February 22-23. Representatives from this campus are: Kimi Stinson, Mary Ann Griffin, Rusty Glass, and Penny Roberts.

Ed. Note: Congratulations to Rosanne Harpe who has been chosen Girl of AOPi.

Carolyn Gomillion was named best pledge at the Pi Phi initiation banquet February 2. Anne Paulk received the scholarship achievement award. Anne Stimpson was elected swimming captain for Spring quarter, and Holly Farmer was named softball captain.

Lynn Martin and Pat Ohnich have been elected swimming captains for AOPi. Jane Watwood has been nominated for the Perry Award, to be given to the most outstanding collegiate chapter president of AOPi. Connie Conway has been nominated for the Rose Award, which is given to the most outstanding alumna.

The following girls have been chosen to lead ZTA for the next year: Mary Ann Griffin, president; Nancy Gray, veep; Janet Jennings, pledge trainer; Margaret Dale Stewart, recording secretary; Jeanie Meadows, corresponding secretary; Suzie Bailey, treasurer; Camille Herring, membership chairman; Nancy Carr, historian; Jeanie Culp, ritual chairman; Nancy Gray, and Becky Wilson, swimming captains.

The Alpha Chi Omegas have selected: Peggy Harrison, president; Jane Anderson 1st vice-president; Diane Higgenbotham, 2nd vice-president; Alice Ann Clifton, corresponding sec.; Charlotte Spangler, recording sec.; Trina Nannie, tres.; Pat Bolle, rush chairman; Betty Hight, warden; Karen Sewell, social chm.; Jane Middleton, lyre and publicity; Judy Simenson, historian; Susan Bohorifoush, recommendations chm.; Carol Charlton, chaplain; Mary Glenn Bohannon, scholarship chm.; Mary Sue Spruce, assistant tres.

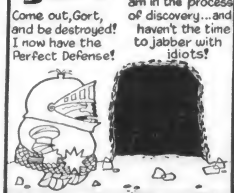
Delegates from Alpha Chi who will be attending a Province-District Convention this weekend in Baton Rouge, La., are Dixie Cahill and Peggy Harrison.

OLD COINS WANTED!

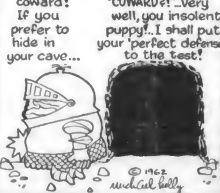
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CONSTITUTION of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College

Preamble

We the students of Birmingham-Southern College, in order to provide for responsible student government, to develop a wholesome college spirit, to maintain cordial relations between our students and faculty, and to perpetuate the general welfare of our institution, do ordain and establish this Constitution of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern College.

Article I—General Organization

Section 1—Name

The official organization of the Student Body of Birmingham-Southern shall be named the Student Government Association.

Section 2—Membership

The membership of the Student Government Association shall consist of all regular students of Birmingham-Southern, as determined by the Office of the Registrar.

Section 3—Officers

The President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Body shall be the officers of the Student Government Association.

Section 4—Governing Unit

The governing unit of the Student Government Association shall be a Student Legislature, which shall consist of the President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Body, and sixteen Representatives elected from the Student Body.

Article II—The Officers

Section 1—President

- The President of the student body shall be the official representative of the student body, and shall be the acknowledged head of the Student Body in all student affairs and student relations with faculty and administration.
- He shall serve as President of the Student Legislature, and shall call all official meetings of the group. He shall preside over these meetings but he shall have no vote unless the legislature is equally divided.
- He shall be Chairman of the Elections Board, Chairman of the Finance Board, and member of the Publications Board.
- He shall make appointments to the Student Cabinet, subject to the approval of the Student Legislature.
- He shall uphold the Constitution of the Student Body.

Section 2—Vice-president

- The Vice-president of the Student Body shall serve as the vice-president of the Student Legislature.
- He shall assume all duties of the office of President in the absence of the President, and shall assume the Presidency upon the resignation or removal of the President, until a new President is elected.
- He shall have charge of all general activities sponsored by the Student Government Association, and shall work closely with the Student Cabinet in the execution of the activities.
- He shall uphold the Constitution of the Student Body.

Section 3—Secretary

- The Secretary of the Student Body shall serve as Secretary of the Student Legislature.
- He shall be the Secretary of the Publications Board.
- He shall notify the members of the Student Legislature of meetings.
- He shall record Statutes adopted by the Student Legislature in a Statute Book.
- He shall uphold the Constitution of the Student Body.

Section 4—Treasurer

- The Treasurer of the Student Body shall serve as Treasurer of the Student Legislature.
- He shall be a member of the Finance Board.
- He shall handle and in written report account for all funds under the control of the Student Legislature.
- He shall obtain quarterly reports from all organizations receiving Student Activities allotments and present them along with his own report to the Student Legislature at its last meeting in each quarter of the school year. He shall notify the organizations of the date that financial reports are due at least two weeks in advance, and shall withhold allocations until satisfactory reports for the previous quarter have been received.

Article III—The Student Legislature

Section 1—Membership

The Student Legislature shall consist of sixteen elected representatives: Four men and four women from the Upper Division, three men and three women from the Lower Division, elected as provided in Article V, Section 4 and 5, and two Freshmen Representatives elected as provided in Article V, Section 5, Paragraph a, and the four officers of the Student Body as provided in Article V, Sections 4 and 5.

Section 2—Faculty Advisor

A Faculty Advisor shall be elected by the Student Legislature each year at its first meeting. He shall counsel the Legislature in its deliberations and shall be free to express his opinion on all matters, but he shall have no vote except in the election of the student members of the Honor Council.

Section 3—Duties

It shall be the duty of the Student Legislature:

- To uphold the Constitution of the Student Body and to adopt from time to time those By-Laws and Statutes it deems necessary in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution.
- To act upon all recommendations of the Elections Board, Finance Board, and Publications Board.
- To elect the student members of the Honor Council for the coming year.
- To allocate and appropriate the Student Activities Fund.
- To remove from office by a two-thirds vote any officer of the Student Body, any member of the Student Legislature any student member of the Honor Council, or the Editor or Business Manager of any publication receiving a Student Activities allocation who fails to fulfill the responsibilities of his office.
- To declare a vacancy when any officer of the Student Body, any member of the Student Legislature, or the Editor or Business Manager of any publication receiving a Student Activities allotment resigns his office, fails to register any quarter during the school year, or is removed from office; to certify this action to the Elections Board, or, if the vacancy be in the field of publications, to the Publications Board; and to request from the appropriate Board a list of approved candidates from which the Student Legislature will then choose a person to fill the vacancy.
- To channel student opinion to praise or correct existing situations or problems.

Article IV—The Student Cabinet

Section 1—Membership

The Student Cabinet shall consist of the Chairman of the Honor Council, the President of the Religious Council, the President of the Men's Residence Council, and the President of the Women's House Council, together with other students appointed by the President of the Student Body and approved by the Student Legislature.

Section 2—Purpose

The Student Cabinet shall implement and co-ordinate the various activities of the Student Body, and shall work closely with the officers of the Student Body and the Student Legislature to promote greater participation and efficiency in the total program of the Student Government Association.

Article V—The Elections Board

Section 1—Membership

- The Elections Board shall be composed of:
- The Dean of Students
- The Chairman of the Publications Board
- The President of the Student Body
- The President of Omicron Delta Kappa
- The President of Mortar Board
- A Cabinet Member appointed by the President of the Student Body.

Section 2—Officers

The President of the Student Body shall be the Chairman of the Elections Board, or he shall appoint the chairman.

Section 3—Duties

- The Elections Board shall have charge of all Elections. It shall appoint the necessary clerks for each election, and at least five members of the Board must be present at the counting of the ballots.
- The Elections Board shall require of each person who runs for any general elective office a petition signed by himself and ten regular students of the College, and shall require of each person who runs for the Student Legislature a petition signed by himself and ten regular students who may vote for him, and shall approve those candidates who are qualified for the offices they seek.
- A notice of each election shall be published by the Elections Board at least one week before petitions are due, together with a list of rules governing the election. As petitions are turned in, the names of those qualifying for office shall be posted.
- The Board shall not approve any candidate pursuing the scholastic average required for graduation, nor any new student or transfer who was not admitted unconditionally to the College, nor any candidate who does not have the time in his respective division to complete his term of office.
- The Elections Board shall upon the certification of a vacancy by the Student Legislature draw up a list of approved candidates from which the Legislature may elect a person to fill the vacancy. The vacant post shall be filled within one month.

Section 4—Qualifications for General Offices

- The President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Body shall be elected from the Upper Division and shall have maintained an overall average of 2.0.
- Men and Women's Upper Division Representatives shall be in the Upper Division at the time of the election or qualify for the Upper Division by the beginning of the next academic year. Those seeking office shall have maintained an overall average of 2.0.
- Men and Women's Lower Division Representatives shall be elected from the Freshman Class. Those seeking office shall have maintained an overall average of 2.0.
- Editors of the Publications shall have maintained a 2.0 scholastic average.

Section 5—Election Procedures

- The Freshman Election shall be held during Fall Quarter, within one month of the beginning of the school year. One Freshman man and one Freshman woman shall be elected by the respective members of the Freshman class to the offices of Freshman Representatives. Those who are elected shall take office immediately.
- The Editor of the *Southern Accent* shall be elected during Winter Quarter.
- The General Election shall be held during Spring Quarter at least one month before the end of the school year. The office which shall be filled in the General Election are: President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Body; four Upper Division Representatives who shall be men; four Upper Division Representatives who shall be women; three Lower Division Representatives who shall be men; three Lower Division Representatives who shall be women; the Editors of the *Hilltop News* and *Quad*.
- The President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Student Body, and the editors of the publications shall be elected by the entire Student Body. Men and Women's Lower Division Representatives shall be elected by the members of the Freshman Class. Men's and Women's Upper Division Representatives shall be elected by the members of the remainder of the student body.
- To be elected to any of the offices filled by the General Election and by the Freshman Election it shall be necessary for a candidate to receive a majority of the votes cast for all candidates for that particular office. If no candidate receives a majority of such votes, a second election shall be held within five days of the first election, the two receiving the highest number of such votes being candidates.
- After the elections, officers elected shall take office in the following manner: Student Legislature members and officers will begin their terms after the election of the Honor Council which is to take place the first week in May. Publications officers shall take office at the beginning of the summer quarter. All terms of office shall be for one school year. The *Southern Accent* Editor shall assume office when elected.

Article VI—Publications Board

Section 1—Membership

- The Publications Board shall consist of:
- The Dean of Students
- The Faculty Advisor of the Publications, selected by the College President
- Two Faculty members selected by the Board at its first meeting after the General Election.
- The President of the Student Body
- The Secretary of the Student Body
- The Editors and Business Managers of the Publications.

Section 2—Officers

- The Faculty Advisor of the Publications shall serve as Chairman of the Board.
- The Secretary of the Student Body shall serve as Secretary of the Board.

Section 3—Duties

- The Publications Board shall have the power of review over the editorial and business policies of the publications and may make recommendations which shall be considered by the Student Legislature.
- The Publications Board shall approve a list of candidates and shall furnish the Elections Board with an evaluation of the qualifications of all candidates for election as Editor of the Publications.
- After the election of the respective Editors, the Publications Board shall appoint a Business Manager or Treasurer and the Faculty Advisor of the organization. The editor of each publication.
- The Publications Board shall set the amount of the salary to be paid to the Editors and Business Managers of the Publications before these offices are filled.

Article VII—Finance Board

Section 1—Membership

- The Finance Board shall consist of:
- The Treasurer of the College
- The Faculty Advisor of the Student Legislature
- The President of the Student Body
- The Treasurer of the Student Body

Section 2—Officers

- The President of the Student Body shall be the Chairman.

Section 3—Duties

- At the beginning of each school year, the Finance Board shall elect some member of the Faculty as the Treasurer of the Student Activities Fund.
- The Finance Board shall be responsible for auditing the books of the Treasurer of the Student Body at the end of the school year. The board shall file a complete report and submit it to the treasurer of the college and the Student Legislature.
- In order for an organization to request an allocation from the Student Activities Fund, its Treasurer or Business Manager shall present a requisition specifying the sum desired and the purpose for which it is to be used to the Finance Board, as soon as possible after the General Election. Each requisition shall be signed by the Business Manager or Treasurer and the Faculty Advisor of the organization. The Finance Board shall approve the requisition by unanimous vote, before it is brought before the Student Legislature.
- The Finance Board shall submit a request for the Student Activities Fund Allocation in May for the succeeding year.

Section 4—Financial Reports

- The Finance Board shall see that each organization which receives a Student Activities allotment shall submit a report to the Treasurer of the Student Body.

Continued on page 5

News polls students about religious week

By Chris Waddle

Since Religious Emphasis Week has just passed, the Hilltop News chose to use it as subject for an opinion poll.

It should be remembered that not all the students were present at every meeting in the week. In fact, two students who were interviewed could not give opinions because they were absent from every lecture including the required convocation.

The opinion poll is a random survey, unedited for purposes of honest opinions.

Eddie Rose

I got something out of the required lecture, but in the fact that they didn't require attendance at all the lectures is an improvement over the past.

Wayne Turner

There should have been more variety—more than one speaker. Religious Emphasis Week shouldn't be discontinued, but a better program should be planned. The denomination of the speaker doesn't matter as much as the content of the speaker's program.

Barry Wertz

I thought Religious Emphasis Week was very enjoyable. I liked the informality and the man's approach. His evening seminars were interesting, and Dr. Walsh seemed sincere. I also liked the idea that only one convocation was compulsory.

Lucia Livingston

I didn't think it was well enough publicized. The approach was unique in having Dr. Walsh as a speaker. I attended the extra meetings but I didn't get enough to take back.

Barbara McBride

It wasn't what I expected; I thought a number of people would have been reached that were not if he had been strictly a religious speaker.

Sally Barnes

I didn't see any religious emphasis in it. I don't really remember anything he said that was spectacular in regard to religion in literature. The theme was well chosen but poorly handled. The fact of only one required convocation is just.

Jim Cobb

I thought the speaker's approach was good; the fact that he understood the believers and non-believers made him more acceptable to the people who don't believe him. Informal meetings with the lecturer are better than convocation because they are more personal.

Janet Spahn

The program didn't appeal to my particular beliefs or denomination. I don't think Chad Walsh should have said what he did in convocation; it wasn't the place for it. I think Religious Emphasis Week serves a useful purpose for the major denominational groups.

John Williamson

I enjoyed Religious Emphasis Week the times I heard Dr. Walsh, but, in the one required convocation, his metaphysical poetry probably didn't hold universal appeal although his comments on the symbolism and style were helpful. I think the night sessions were better since they "reached" more people. I'm very glad they didn't have a mass three-day soul saving revival.

Constitution

Continued from page 4

These Reports shall be due before the last meeting of the quarter and shall contain itemized accounts of the activities and finances of each organization receiving Student Activities Allotments. Each organization receiving allotments shall be notified of the date that financial reports are due by the Treasurer of the Student Body at least two weeks in advance. Allotments shall be withheld until satisfactory reports for the previous quarter have been received.

Article VIII—Honor Code Section 1

The students of Birmingham-Southern College shall abide by a system of scholastic ethics known as the Honor System. The purpose of this system is to contribute to the maintenance of academic ethics of the campus, to create an atmosphere in which an individual student's sense of personal integrity can be nurtured, and to present supporting sanctions, both positive and negative, to this system of honor.

Section 2—Membership

The Honor Code shall be administered by an Honor Council composed of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Students, the Dean of the College, and eight students elected by the Student Legislature. There shall be no more than five students of the same sex elected.

Section 3—Duties

The Honor Council has the power and responsibility of acquainting all students with the terms of the Honor System, of making such changes in the form of the system that it deems necessary, and of acting as a judicial court for the trial of any student believed to have committed an offense against the Honor System. Conviction may result in punishment ranging from a warning to expulsion. The operation and procedure of administering these responsibilities shall be in accordance with the information found in the Honor System Handbook, which shall be published by the Honor Council.

*Article IX—Amendments Section 1—Amendments

- Members of the Student Body may suggest amendments to this Constitution by petition to the Student Legislature.
- A favorable vote by 2/3 of the legislature and approval by 2/3 of the faculty on any suggested amendment shall be required before it is proposed to the Student Body for final action.
- A proposed amendment shall be published at least one week before a vote is taken.
- A proposed amendment may be passed by a 2/3 majority of the students voting on the proposal.
- An amendment shall go into effect when approved unless otherwise stated.

Article X—Ratification

This Constitution shall become effective immediately after approval by 2/3 of the Student Legislature, approved by 2/3 of the faculty, and approved by 2/3 of the votes cast by the Student Body, and shall replace the present Constitution.

Concerning You

By Larry Durham,
SGA President



On Tuesday, March 5, an election will be held for the purpose of ratifying the proposed new Student Body Constitution. This election culminates revision work that has been in progress since last spring. This document, the first revision in some six years, represents a tremendous amount of work that has been done by legislature members in order to simplify and clarify the existing constitution. Your representatives have spent some ten to fifteen meeting hours on this draft since it came out of committee; in fact, most of the major changes were made on the floor of the constitutional discussion meetings. As stated in Article X, ratification is contingent on the approval of 2/3 of the legislature, 2/3 of the faculty, and 2/3 of the students voting in the special election. The first two requirements have been met, and now comes your turn to pass judgment.

Balloting will be held from nine until two-thirty. Practice teachers and others qualifying for absentee voting should check with Mike Crenshaw. Voters will be given the following choices in their balloting: complete approval, complete disapproval, or article-by-article opinion. In the case of voting on the individual articles, no vote will be counted unless some indication is made for each article. The Constitution in its entirety appears in the HILLTOP NEWS today, and copies will be available at the polls.

So that you will understand the reasoning behind the major changes, I am issuing the following comments for your assistance.

In order to insure tighter control of the Student Activities Fund, quarterly reports from organizations receiving allotments will be required rather than semi-annual reports.

Two additional Upper Division Representatives shall be elected in order to equate the number of Upper and Lower Division representatives. There will be four men and four women elected as the Upper Division Representatives. We will continue to elect three men and three women as Lower Division Representatives in the spring, and two Freshman Representatives in the fall. This will also decrease the constituent-representative ratio. So that sophomore students may vote with juniors and seniors for Upper Division Representatives in the spring, Lower Division Representatives will be elected by the persons who are freshmen at the time of the spring election. A student will vote for all representa-

tive posts in his prospective division—not just for men or women. This change is an effort to increase student interest in student government and to make those elected more truly representative of their division.

PUBLICATIONS

In order to give students a voice in the selection of the editors, HILLTOP NEWS, SOUTHERN ACCENT, and QUAD editors will be elected by the student body. The editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT will be elected during the winter quarter to facilitate the inclusion of spring quarter activities in the next year's annual. After the election of the respective editors of the publications, the Publications Board shall appoint a business manager for each publication from those suggested by the newly elected editors of each publication. It is assumed that the editor should be primarily responsible for the publication in all respects, and that the business manager should be responsible both to the editor and to the Publications Board. Such action should encourage effective co-operation within the respective staffs.

In order to provide for a smoother handling of allocations, organizations requesting allotments will petition the Finance Board rather than the Student Legislature. After approval by this board, the request will be presented to the legislature for final action.

This document has the unanimous endorsement of both your student legislature and faculty. Your approval will give the Student Government a clear, concise, flexible, and effective instrument under which to work.

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Top basketball players picked

On Tuesday, February 26, a meeting was held to make the final selection for All Stars in basketball. This was the climax of a screening procedure which has taken place throughout the season. Immediately after each game, the captains of each team selected two members of the opposing team which they considered to be outstanding. In addition, the officials selected two members from each of the teams. At the end of the season these votes were added and the six upperclassmen and the six freshmen with the highest number of votes were selected as All Stars. In the case of a tie in the number of votes, the representatives of each group voted on the players to break the tie.

Becky Scott, Senior Manager of the Woman's Intramural Council, in explaining the method used by Birmingham-Southern, also indicated that the council was aware of the fact that this was not a perfect system. In conversations with council members from other schools however, comparisons were made of Southern's system with others, and the conclusion was that the present system was the better method.

Those players selected for the All Star team are:

UPPER-CLASSMEN

1. Nanaline Holt—Ind., Gadsden—Junior
2. Anita Tully—AOPi, Wilmer, Ala. Senior
3. Barbara Chapman—AOPi, B'ham., Sophomore
4. Becky Scott—Pi Phi, Pensacola, Senior
5. Barbara Wright—Pi Phi, Mobile, Sophomore
6. Jane Anderson—AXO, B'ham, Junior

FRESHMEN

1. Sally Furse—KD, Gadsden, Freshman
2. Janice Kay Lyda—ZTA, Gadsden Freshman
3. Margie Kidd—Ind., Tusa, Okla., Sophomore
4. Ann McKnight—Pi Phi, Nashville, Tenn., Freshman
5. Becky Willson—ZTA, Athens, Tenn., Freshman
6. Judy Johnson—AXO, Pulaski, Tenn., Freshman

AOPi's bump Zeta's 24-2

The AOPi's were victorious over the Zeta's Wednesday, February 20, 24-2. The Zeta's had difficulty in keeping the ball, due to the close guarding of the AOPi's. The AOPi's used their height advantage well against the Zeta's.

Etheredge led the guarding and Tully and Chapman handled the basket-making for the AOPi's. Tully scored 16 points, which is a second high in scoring for the season, and Chapman followed with 6.

White led the defensive team of the Zeta's and Cassen scored on free throws.

Harrison is no. 1 captain

A Junior speech major and Physical Education minor, Peggy Harrison, captain of the Alpha Chi team, plans to get a teacher's certificate.



Harrison

This is her second full year of intramurals — her first to play for the Alpha Chi's and her first time to serve as captain of an intramural team. As an Independent, Peggy was an All Star in Volleyball

and Softball. She is a member of KDE, the debate team, MSM, served as publicity chairman, for the Mardi Gras dance last year, and is a member of the Hilltop News. Of the Intramural program she says, "This program has made my college career a most enjoyable one. I love sports and the spirit of friendliness so characteristic of intramural contests. I am grateful to have had the opportunity to participate."

Indies blast Zeta's 38-8

Thursday, February 21, was the date of the Indies victory over the Zeta's. The Indies blazed a winning trail with a 'remendous first quarter, scoring 14 points. They led at the half 19-3. Though this was an important game for both teams, the spirit of fun that characterized the game made it an enjoyable one.

Laurels go to Lyda who did a terrific defensive job, and played an all-round good game. Cassen was high scorer for Zeta with five points.

Tying for the second individual high points for a single game was the Indies' Holt who scored 16. Jackson followed with nine. Leading the defensive operations for the Indies were Kidd and Barnes. The final score was 38-9 in favor of the Indies.



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AOPi passes Independents

In the final game of the season, the AOPi's defeated the Indies. This was an unusual game considering the conditions under which it was being played, for this was a rematch which resulted from a protest game.

The second quarter was the big quarter for the AOPi's since they scored 11 points to put them ahead 15-9 at the half, after a first quarter that was tied at 4 up.

Martin, especially on rebounds, Etheredge, and Farrington played a great defensive game for the AOPi's. Chapman and Tully racked up the baskets with 16 and 11 points respectively.

The Indies displayed their usual good teamwork in moving the ball but had difficulty in making the baskets. They had ample opportunities for shooting and used them to their advantage but the ball seemed skeptical about entering the basket for them. Kidd, Spawn, and Barnes played well defensively for the Indies.

TOP TEN SEASON POINTERS

1. Jane Anderson, AXO—49
2. Anita Tully, AOPi—46
3. Nanaline Holt, Ind—44
4. Judy Johnson, AXO—43
5. Barbara Chapman, AOA—41
6. Becky Scott, Pi Phi—37
7. Sally Furse, KD—30
8. Judy Jackson, Indies—28
9. Ann Worthing, AXO—26
10. Hemphill (Sophie) KD—25

Wright (Barbara) PiPhi—25

FINAL STANDINGS

1. AXO	5	0
2. Pi Phi	4	1
3. KD	3	2
4. AOPi	2	3
5. Indies	1	4
6. ZTA	0	5

AXO remains undefeated

Thursday, February 28, the Alpha Chi team defeated the All Stars in basketball 33-16. It was a terrific game with a spirit of fun and fun that made it doubly enjoyable. The Alpha Chi's took the lead in the first quarter 12-7 and held it throughout the game. It was 17-9 at the half.

The All Stars played well together despite their lack of practice as a team. Their offense was led by Chapman with 7 and Holt with 4. Scott and Kidd played a terrific defensive game. The whole team exhibited terrific playing ability.

The Alpha Chi's continued their winning streak with Worthing leading the scoring with 12 points and Anderson following with 11. The defensive team held the All Stars and played a great game. They were led by Johnson, Taylor, and Worthing.

Members of the winning team are: Ann Worthing, Dixie Cahill, Jane Anderson, Sue Stahlman, Judy Johnson, Carolyn Taylor, Barbara Herrin, and Peggy Harrison.

KD's defeat AOPi's 27-18

The KD's defeated the AOPi's 27-18 in Monday's game. It was the KD's game all the way. They got off to a scoring lead of 12-5 in the first quarter and kept it. The AOPi's threatened in the third quarter when they scored 7 points to the KD's 6, but the KD's held them.

Tully was high for the AOPi's with 10 points with Chapman scoring 6. Chandler, Etheredge, and Chapman played well defensively for the AOPi's.

The KD's welcomed to the court for this game their veteran, Glosser, who was high pointer with 9. Furse had 8 and Hemphill had 7 for the winning team. Seals, Furse, and Glosser lead a strong defensive team. The KD's had good teamwork, which aided a great deal in their win.

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The competition is open to all current undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States. It will run from March 15 through May 1.

The review of no more than 500 words must be based on one of twenty-four Universal Library paperbacks specified by the publisher. These are titles used by many instructors as required or supplementary reading in literature, history, sociology, the arts and other subjects. Books by James Baldwin, Joyce Cary and others promise the student that his time will be spent fruitfully even if he has no current course in which one of the twenty-four titles is used.

There will be twenty-five second prizes of twenty-five Universal Library titles each and twenty-five third prizes of ten Universal Library titles each.

The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to August 31, 1963. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists — in short, he will be in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of \$100 per week, too.

Columbia University is co-operating in the project by agreeing to house the student in one of its dormitories. The Columbia authorities have given their support in the belief that the competition has a worthwhile educational objective.

Rules and information about the competition are available at the college store and local book stores or the student and professor can secure them by writing to: "Book Review," Grosset & Dunlap, 1107 Broadway, New York 12, N. Y.

The twenty-four Universal Library books included in the contest are:

THE GOOD SOCIETY (Walter Lippmann)

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SHOCK OF RECOGNITION, Vol. I (Edmund Wilson)

SHOCK OF RECOGNITION, Vol. II (Edmund Wilson)

IRISH FOLK STORIES AND FAIRY TALES (William Butler Yeats)

THE UPROOTED (Oscar Handlin)

JOHN ADAMS AND THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (Catherine Bowen)

THE STORY OF MY LIFE (Clarence Darrow)

THE SHORTER NOVELS OF HERMAN MELVILLE

FOUR SELECTED NOVELS OF HENRY JAMES

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY (Harold Lasswell)

U.S. GRANT AND THE AMERICAN MILITARY TRADITION (Bruce Catton)

THE HORSE'S MOUTH (Joyce Cary)

HERSELF SURPRISED (Joyce Cary)

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: ON ARCHITECTURE (Ed. by Frederick Guthrie)

ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS (Robert Sherwood)

GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN (James Baldwin)

PUBLISHERS ON PUBLISHING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)

ONE (David Karp)

EXCEPT THE LORD (Joyce Cary)

COMPULSION AND DOUBT (Dr. Wilhelm Stekel)

THE BULL OF MINOS (Leonard Cottrell)

EDITORS ON EDITING (Ed. by Gerald Gross)



SOUTHWESTERN HAD TO USE FOUR-ARMED players to defend itself against 'Southern Panthers' last Saturday night.

Spring festival to be held in Daytona Beach

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA — A Spring Folk Festival with some of the top names in folk singing is set for some 50,000 college students who are expected here during the Spring vacation period.

Plans now call for the appearance of The Brothers Four, Peter, Paul and Mary, the Huntsmen and the Folksters, all well known folk singing groups.

Also roaming the "World's Most Famous Beach" and through Daytona Beach's three coffee houses will be Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal Chaplain to Wayne University, Detroit, who has become nationally known as the "espresso priest," because of his liking to meet and talk

with college students.

Also, Ed Beck, former all-American basketball player at University of Kentucky, will head a group of athletes who will come here April 9-12 to be with the students on the beach and in the coffee houses. With Beck will be Bob Pettit, St. Louis Hawks professional basketball player, and at least 10 outstanding football players: Buddy Dial, Pittsburgh Steelers; L. G. Dupre and Bill Krisher, Dallas Texans; Raymond Berry and Don Shinnick, Baltimore Colts; Billy Wade, Chicago Bears; Phil King, New York Giants and Billy Teas, formerly of Georgia Tech.

There'll also be a jazz combo of university professors headed by Dr. John Parker, former English pro-

fessor at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Kentucky, now professor at Methodist College, Fayetteville, North Carolina. Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass vocalist, also has been invited.

Other talent is being lined up, according to Stan Nass, Daytona Beach City Commissioner, who is in charge of the Festival.

In contrast to last year's hectic preparations, the Folk Festival is being planned carefully to avoid schedule conflicts, Nass said. There's a minimum of \$6,000 in the city budget this year to underwrite paying the entertainers. Other organizations are providing money and talent, too.

"We expect a good influx of students here through most of March, with the greatest influx April 5 to 15. Semester breaks and vacation periods differ from school to school and we want to have good entertainment here whenever the people arrive," Nass said.

Rev. Boyd, former student chaplain at the University of Colorado, has become known to college students throughout the United States. Life Magazine recently rated him one of the 100 most outstanding young men in the country. Boyd and Woodie King, Jr., a young Detroit Negro actor, will stage Boyd's prize-winning one-act play, "Study in Color," in the various coffee houses.

Nass said consideration is being given to using City Island Ball Park as a site for the big folk concerts, charging \$1 each for admission.

Last year's two concerts, by Pete Fountain and by Dave Brubeck, were in Peabody Auditorium and at higher prices.

Folk singing is this year's fad in the college set, replacing the twist. Last year some 35,000 students conducted what seemed to be one big twist session, mostly along "The World's Most Famous Beach."

This year, in addition to the professional talent, Nass said colleagues will be encouraged to bring their own guitars, banjos and other instruments and stage "hootenannies" — the hep term for folk singing shows — at the Bandshell.



BUDDY STANFORD fights for the ball with Stuart Wells looking on, in one of the season's most exciting basketball games.

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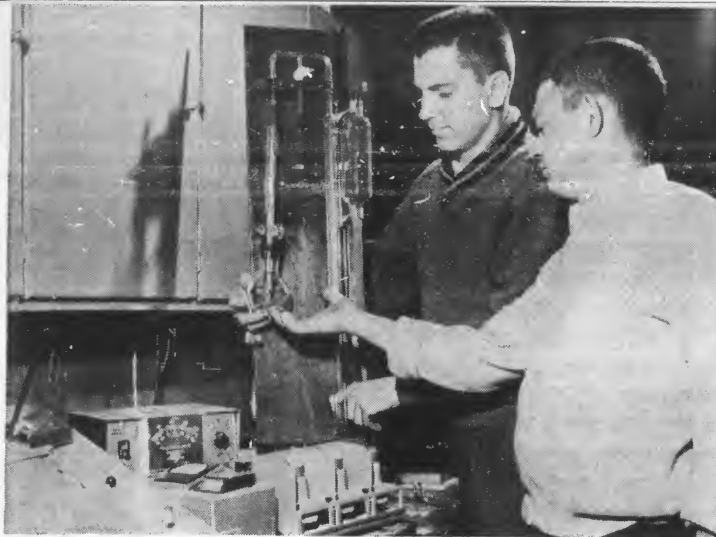
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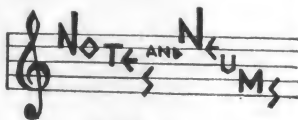
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DR. WILEY S. ROGERS, Geology Department head, and Geology Major Dennis Burdick look over lab equipment.



By Don Dicie

Saturday, February 23. Miss Emily Amos, organist, and Miss Eleanor Berquist, soprano were presented in recital by the Conservatory at First Methodist Church. On this program, Miss Amos performed works by Couperin, Lubeck, Sweetlick, Buxtehude, and Bach. The Prelude in B minor by Bach was the last piece on the first half

KA champions beat SAE team at end of game

A foul shot in the closing seconds of the ball game gave the KA's of the 1963 Men's Intramural Basketball championship.

This was a true championship game. Although they barely lost, the Sigs can be proud of their superb team. The game could have gone either way right to the final buzzer. The running score was: 1st period KA 14, Sigs 11; half KA 31, Sigs 27; final score KA 43, Sigs 42. The Sigs were behind all the way until the final 40 seconds of the game. Their comeback from a steady four point deficit was enthralling. The loud crowd maintained a roar for the last 60 seconds of the game. The high light of the final minute was Howard Jones' 15 foot goal. When Tommy Stoves came to the line to shoot his shot, the crowd was somewhat restrained, but when he hit for the game's final point, the crowd went wild.

Any attempt to single out one or two outstanding players would be futile. Both teams were well balanced and every man played a great ball game.

Here are the final high pointers for the season:

Bob Athey — 346
Tom Rosdick — 324
Lowey Stanford — 324
Bob Dowda — 298
Barry Wertz — 286
Carlton Rhodes — 273
Ricky Sassen — 248
Ed Putnam — 240
Charles Booth — 235
Charles Clark — 226
Bill Gray — 214

of the program. This is one of the most beautiful pieces heard on recital programs. It contains no individual sections of decorated passages or embellished keyboard finger work. It is a contrapuntal piece in which there is not one wasted note, or one phrase which does not have its particular function within the piece. A piece like this is actually harder to play than a piece with flashy keyboard passages. When a piece is concentrated in content, the performer must be more concerned with a valid reproduction of the music as it is written rather than with a display of muscular facility. However, this piece requires as much muscular movement as almost any showpiece; it just does not seem to be as obvious.

On the second half of the program, Miss Eleanor Berquist sang a Motet for soprano solo with Miss Amos playing the organ. This Motet, "O Qui Colli et Terrae" by Vivaldi is a wonderful example of Roccoco Italian music.

Mr. Ray Hargrove, winner of the Birmingham Music Club auditions in piano, will be presented in recital by the Music Club, Tuesday, February 26, at Conservatory Hall. On this program the Beethoven "Tempest" Sonata in D minor, opus 31, no. 2, the Chopin Ballade in A-flat major, and the Passacaglia by Aaron Copland were heard. These are the major works on the program and all three are pieces which require a great technical facility from the performer. Of the thirty-two Beethoven piano sonatas, the "Tempest" sonata is exactly eighth in number. The Ballade in A-flat is another one of those pieces which appeal to all who are familiar with the piano works of Chopin. This has always been a favorite on recitals and every time it is played one always decides that he likes Chopin again.

The Copland Passacaglia is a unique piece for the musical layman who is familiar with early forms of music. The Passacaglia is a set of variations on an eight measure theme in the bass, usually in three-quarter time. The Copland Passacaglia is in four-quarter time, and reproduces the early form of the Passacaglia in the modern idiom without any major deviation from the form as it was known in the Baroque era.

Editor of C-W is on panel

(ACP) — Freedom of expression for student editors was discussed by more than 200 college and university newspapermen February 24 at New York.

The discussion was held in conjunction with the fifth annual Conference on International Affairs for Student Editors February 22-24.

The conference, sponsored by the Overseas Press Club, is designed to give student editors an insight into the background of the areas of today's headlines — Africa, Asia, Latin America, Russia.

The press freedom discussion sponsored by the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University. The event was one of the major activities planned by the school in conjunction with its 50th anniversary celebration.

The panelists were:

John C. MacGregor IV, editor of THE LOBO at the University of New Mexico. MacGregor is president of the United States Student Press Association.

Neil Johnston, a past editor of the University of Chicago MAROON and now a graduate student at the university. He is director of the academic freedom project of the National Student Association and has written articles on and investigated claimed abuses of freedom of student expression.

Melvin Meyer, the editor of the Crimson-White at the University of Alabama. Meyer, the subject of an article in the New York Times, has been guarded by two policemen since September when his newspaper published an editorial attacking Governor Ross R. Barnett for the governor's stand on integration at the University of Mississippi. He was threatened by telephone soon afterwards. The University of Alabama is segregated.

Sidna Brower, the editor of THE MISSISSIPPIAN at the University of Mississippi. Her editorials calling for obedience to the law during the Mississippi integration rioting caused opposition to her stand on the campus and support elsewhere. Miss Brower received several national citations for her editorials during that period.

Pin Cushion

Dale Blue, AOPi-Wayne Self, Theta Chi, (Georgia Tech)
Jackie Curry, Pi Phi — Bob Athey, ATO Affiliate

Chain Gang

Judy Crowe, Pi Phi — James Odum, LXA

NOTICE

On Wednesday, March 6, at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Dr. George Thomas will review Albert Camus' books: *The Stranger* and *The Myth of Sisyphus*. This book review is sponsored by Mortar Board, Women's Honorary Society.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

GLAD RAGS

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or misador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minnie balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe heroines will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimboud Signafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 90th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, March 5, 1963

Number 16



PEGGY HARRISON cross-examines Harvard debater during Wednesday night debate.

'Southern hosts Harvard in debate

Wednesday evening students and visitors crowded the ballroom to hear BSC debate Harvard. The topic debated was "Resolved: That the Non-Communists Nations Should Establish an Economic Community."

Michael A. Rebell, Gene Rosen, and Laird Kirkpatrick represented Harvard. These debaters were on a Spring holiday tour through the Southeast. On the opposing BSC team were Peggy Harrison and Becky Forrester.

Although the topic was complex and serious, the audience often found itself in laughter. The Harvard team seemed a bit more at ease than did the BSC team, their debating style is characterized by a more relaxed, informal presentation. But though the Harvard team seemed more suave, the BSC team admirably handled the arguments presented by the men. Although Miss Forrester and Miss Harrison failed to challenge the Harvard team on a number of points that were irrelevant to the terms of the debate, they nevertheless, especially Miss Harrison, pointed up the flagrantly faulty logic of the Harvard defense of the status quo.

The Harvard debate was arranged to stimulate student interest in current events and debate. Debate coach Cal M. Logue has indicated that public intermural and intramural debates might be held more frequently at 'Southern. Other 'Southern debaters are Kathy Walden, Don Short, Charlotte Spangler, and Bob Parrish.

Pam Wright accepted in English drama academy

By Pat Bolle

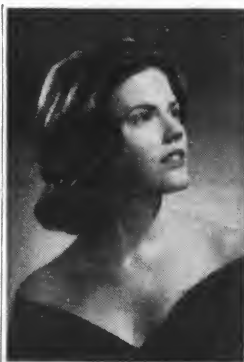
Pamela Peyton-Wright, a well-known leading lady in College Theatre, has been selected to attend the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London, England. The Academy only accepts six students from the United States each year.

In order to qualify for this distinguished school, she had to take an entrance test which consisted of the performance of three scenes. The tests, which were given individually, were held in the American Theater Wing in New York City. Since Pam was only notified as to when and where the tests were to take place, she has no idea how many others competed against her or who else was accepted.

Her training in the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art will probably begin in the fall and will continue over a two year period.

The Birmingham-Southern senior is not quite sure of her plans upon graduation from this English school, except that she is definitely going into professional acting. She feels that in London she will be able to learn of the available possibilities. Pam went on, however, "Just thinking about it, I would rather work in England where there is more emphasis on the classics. Yet, it is hard for a foreign actress to become established there."

Pam has actually had no formal dramatic training, but has developed her talent through experience. In spite of this, she has had the leads in such College Theater productions as *Troilus and Cressida* and *The Visit*.



Pam Wright

The attractive actress worked last summer with the Asolo Theater Comedy Festival which is located on the grounds of the Ringling Art Museum in Sarasota, Florida. There she had company leads in Moliere's *Misanthrope* and Shakespeare's *Orsino*.

Pam, who is a transfer student from Saint Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, North Carolina, played leading roles in school productions there and in Raleigh Little Theater performances.

A French and English major, Pam Wright was a favorite in the Miss Southern Accent contest. She is currently awaiting word from the Fullbright Scholarship Foundation in which she is a finalist.

College Theatre announces cast for Spring musical

By Chris Conway

College Theatre's Spring Musical will be **ERNEST IN LOVE**, a musical based on the original play by Oscar Wilde entitled, **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST**. The adaptation was written by Anne Crosswell and Lee Pockriss.

Casting is complete and rehearsals began last week for the performance which is to be in early May.

The setting is foggy London and thereabouts, involving the subtle humor of the candid English. The formality of the English social life is humorous in itself but the developments that take place make this a not too typical love story.

Ernest in Love is about a boy named Jack Worthing, (played by Delbert Bailey), who is most intent upon marrying a young Miss Gwendolen Fairfax (played by Elenor Berquist). One may add that Gwen is just as intent upon marrying Jack. Jack is a very earnest fellow and is a serious twenty-nine years old.

Algernon (Algy) Moncrieff (portrayed by Grady Clarkson) is slightly younger than Jack and not at all earnest about anything, especially about marriage, an institution in which he feels he has no part.

Lady Bracknell (played by Diane Higinbotham) is a society matron who has two passions in life: cucumber sandwiches and a proper match for her daughter Gwendolyn. To further fill in, she is Mr. Algernon Moncrieff's aunt.

Cecily Cardew is Mr. Worthing's ward who is only eighteen years old and a very pretty young lady. She too, has a desire in life: to meet a wicked man.

The minister involved in the confused maze of betrothals is Dr. Chasuble (played by Richard Jones) the local pastor.

Miss Prism (Pamela Walbert) is a spinster whose sights are intently set on The Reverend Dr. Chasuble.

Other characters include Lane, Algy's manservant, played by Jay Smith; Effie, a country maid played by Sandy Rogers; Alice, Gwendolen's personal maid in London played by Pam Horton; and Perkins, Jack's manservant in town, played by Harry Mueller.

The Chorus consists of a dancing master, a piano teacher, a boot maker, a tobacconist and greengrocer. Playing these parts are Howard Cruse, Kerry Pennington, Paul Grawmeyer, John Denson and Jim Cobb.



Eleanor Berquist



Diane Higinbotham



TO SEE WHERE THEY GO during 10:00 break, turn to Page 8.

NOTICE

There are two apartments available in the married students apartments. Interested married students may obtain information and application blank in the Treasurer's office, Munger 211.

Students desiring to apply for a National Defense Student Loan for 1963-64 should submit applications as soon as possible to the Treasurer's office, Munger 211.

Editorials

College Joe runs for election

This is the time of year when every Campus Joe who wants to make a name for himself, thinks about putting out his poster left over from last year and runs for election.

If he is really serious about winning, he may even put up several posters and try to get in with the political machinery of the campus. He joins the seasonable game of talking politics, which is like a tournament where every candidate is a knight, jousting for position on the soap box.

These candidates are the most amicable people in the world. They attend Morning Watch every day and would never think of missing the weekly meeting of their religious organization.

Charging up and down the campus, they finally get to know the people that sit near them in class and never get more than fifty feet from a mirror where they can see if their smile is painted on straight. The girls wear their summer dresses with the lowest possible décolletage and the boys buy a complete Madras wardrobe.

Of course, one or two candidates will drop out when they learn they have to speak at Convocation, but the remainder will start predicting the way votes will be cast. In their minds they play-off the Sigs against the ATO's and the AOPi's against Alpha Chi. Nobody worries much about the Independents, because every candidate for office knows they won't vote anyway.

And if there happens to be a daredevil Independent who runs, his platform will undoubtedly be to get all the Independents to vote. Of course that group won't stay to listen to him, so he will end up talking to himself and several block votes forged together by some third year political magnate.

Finally, when the big day comes, all the stumping will be over, and the candidates wake up in delirium. Everyone will rush to the polls to kill his room mate's vote. But, alas, someone will forget to print the ballots. Then the election will be held, unannounced, and Coach Harrel Pickel will win every office with a landslide of two votes.

Activities are still available

Not long ago we pointed out that activities are available on this campus if students would take advantage of them.

Certainly last Friday night was a crowning example when over one hundred students were present at the Friday night movie in the Student Center.

A Friday night movie of the quality that was presented last week is a welcome innovation and other films of high quality have been lined up for the rest of the quarter.

We feel that much improvement has been made toward providing activities for students and it is our hope that in future years these activities might be standard on campus.

We encourage students to come see for themselves the fine entertainment which is being offered.

OPINION POLL

Ten views given on final examinations

By Chris Waddle

Late last quarter, Dr. Cecil Abernethy, Dean of the College, used a called Convocation to explain several changes to be brought to 'Southern, one of which was an experiment in the scheduling of final examinations.

In answer to the Dean's invitation for students to express their opinions of the experiment, the HILLTOP NEWS conducted its Opinion Poll this week on the experiment and in the proposal that all class quizzes in a quarter be similarly scheduled. If put into use, this would mean that all the classes at a given hour would have their quizzes on a fixed day of the week.

The Opinion poll, which is a random survey, quotes ten students this week. The NEWS asks that readers do not let these students speak for them, but that they write either directly to Dr. Abernethy or to the editor of this paper if they wish to have their letter published.

Mary Laura Peck



Peck

Virgil Pate

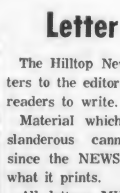
I thought it was good to have the break in the middle so the time you had to review was broken. It is fine with me to have it as a permanent final examination schedule. I don't think it would be necessarily good to have it as a schedule for all quizzes in a class.



Pate

Bill Wright

Generally it was much better than the ones we had before, but it tended to be on the long side—a little lengthy, tiring. As for as finals worked out for me, it was much better and easier. I am in favor of a similar schedule for course quizzes, it seems like the only logical way.



Wright

Elaine Fuller

In general it is a good idea. It makes studying easier, because it is easier to organize. The only drawback is that it becomes very tiresome because of the length, but the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. Personally, it was a life-saver, because I had five courses last quarter and could have one each day. I agree with the plan to set up class quizzes this way.



Fuller

Sabina Wade

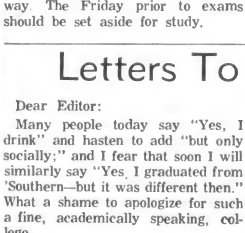
I thought it was good, perfect for me. I think it would be a good addition to the school to have it as a permanent final schedule. I don't think it will work to have it as a quiz schedule; some classes can't have a quiz on a certain day, because the instructor has not completed the unit.

Don Neal

I thought the final schedule was good; it worked out fine for me. I would welcome it as a permanent institution. I have no idea how it would work out to schedule quizzes this way.

Marcia Flood

It was a lot better than the Fall Quarter; I would like it as a permanent thing, because there was a break in the middle. Most people didn't have 12:30 classes and could go out one night. It would also be good to set the class quizzes up this way. The Friday prior to exams should be set aside for study.



Flood

These newcomers are marked by patched tennis shoes which often do not need patches. These male and female long-hairs (and I mean it literally) help the administration to throw the balance to mere intellectual concerns and to neglect the well-roundedness of the students; and the amusing part is that often these "intellectuals" are not very intellectual!

Until some masculinity dominates 'Southern the sharp girls will leave for greener fields and the sharp boys (thank goodness a few still remain)



Flood

David Hutto

It was very much an improvement, because there wasn't a lot of pressure to cram for one test or another. It would be good to have all the quizzes in a class set up this way.

Sylvia Shumake

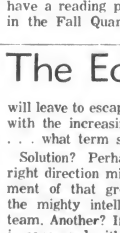
I liked the way it was in the Fall Quarter better with the reading period. It was too long in the Winter Quarter. For me personally, it didn't work out; it just put off studying. I wouldn't want all the class quizzes on this system.



Shumake

Pierce Bailey

I thought the exam period was too long. It just made too great a strain, because I had too much time to worry. I wouldn't want the quizzes on a schedule, and I wish they would have a reading period like they had in the Fall Quarter.



Bailey

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Many people today say "Yes, I drink" and hasten to add "but only socially;" and I fear that soon I will similarly say "Yes, I graduated from 'Southern—but it was different then." What a shame to apologize for college.

But as BSC is invaded annually by increasing numbers of what I shall term the "tennis shoe gang," more and more students are making apologies for attending 'Southern.

These newcomers are marked by patched tennis shoes which often do not need patches. These male and female long-hairs (and I mean it literally) help the administration to throw the balance to mere intellectual concerns and to neglect the well-roundedness of the students; and the amusing part is that often these "intellectuals" are not very intellectual!

Until some masculinity dominates 'Southern the sharp girls will leave for greener fields and the sharp boys (thank goodness a few still remain)

will leave to escape being categorized with the increasing number of — what term shall I use?

Solution? Perhaps a step in the right direction might be the development of that great deteriorator of the mighty intellect — the football team. Another? If the administration is concerned with "quality not quantity" why not interview applicants for scholarships—and then send a few back to the barber?

If the administration has, does, or will not recognize this situation, there will be fewer students to raise tuition on in the years to come.

Any replies?

Name withheld on request.

Attention

Final call for all applications to Washington Semester. Dr. Wiley needs all names in by the first of next week before she can make her decisions.

SPRING QUARTER

Elections	April 10
Honors Day and Honors Banquet	April 18
Interfraternity Sing	April 19
Sorority House Parties	April 26-28
May Day	May 3
Leadership Retreat	May 4
College Theatre	May 8-11
Fine Arts Week or Emphasis	May 8-17
Fraternity House Parties	May 17-19
Baccalaureate Sunday	June 2
Commencement	June 8

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Pat Ohnich, Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor

Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
Louis deTurro, Photographer

Staff: Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Leon Morgan, Jane Blackerby, Don Dicie, Ned Killian, Richard Weaver, Bill Bostick, Barry Wertz, Bruce Johnson, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Willis, Bill Barnard, Peggy Harrison, Melinda Kerr, Kay Caulfield, Bob Parrish.

Letter policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

Exchange in Germany writes about Europe experience

Editor's Note: Carl LeCroy who is an exchange student from Birmingham-Southern at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, for this year has written for the HILLTOP NEWS an account of some of his experiences in Germany. Carl spent Christmas Holidays with Volkmar Becker and his family in Mannheim (about 25 miles from Heidelberg.) Volkmar was an exchange student at Southern in 1960-61. This year Volkmar is studying law at the University of Berlin. During the month of March Carl and Volkmar spent nine days in the Austrian Alps on a Skiing trip.

Carl, who has completed two years at Southern, is a member of Triangle Club, the Debate Team, Delta Phi Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The guard said, "Brille ab!", as he looked up from my passport. I responded quickly to his order for me to remove my glasses. From under his blue cap he squinted through his own thick-lensed spectacles to see if I and the person pictured on the passport were indeed the same. Slapping the page with the last rubber stamp, he shut the passport and directed me to the next window, where I was to pay a ten Mark fee for the privilege of riding over the next 160 kilometer stretch of highway.

Here, at the communist checkpoint at Helmstedt on the border between the West German Federal Republic and the Soviet Zone of Occupation, the so-called "German Democratic Republic", began a week's visit to Berlin. A visit which was sponsored by the Univ. of Heidelberg and West German Government. After a three hour wait at the checkpoint, the driver of our student bus was allowed to join the traffic moving along the Autobahn toward Berlin.

The next morning, after spending the night at the German Red Cross youth hostel where we were also to stay the remaining nights of the coming week, we were carried on a tour of West Berlin. From the bus we were shown the main buildings, monuments, and other features of the city — the Congress Hall, the Kurfuerstendamm, Charlottenburg Castle, the Free University of Berlin, the Dahlem Museum, the German Opera House and the City Hall. All of these things we would see again at closer range during subsequent tours and group discussion periods. Of course, the bus tour included a ride to the Wall. The bus drove along a stretch of the crudely built, concrete-block and barbed wire barricade that snakes across Berlin. At places the East German communists have substituted broken pieces of glass embedded in cement along the top of the Wall for the usual barbed wire. All along the Wall, buildings have been evacuated and demolished or in some cases all the windows merely cement-blocked shut, even up to the sixth and seventh floor level to prevent repeats of several dramatic jump escapes. At many points where the Wall leads through neighborhoods, the communists have erected wooden, billboard sized barriers designed to prevent neighbors and relatives who happen to live on opposite sides of the Wall from even silently "visiting" one another via a couple of pair of binoculars.

Only foreigners and West Germans who are not West Berliners are allowed by the communist officials to go into the East Sector of the city. On the fourth day of our visit to Nerlin, our group went on foot through the appropriate checkpoints on the sector border — Checkpoint Charlie for the four foreigners of our group and a checkpoint in the subway for the West Germans. After registering at the booth manned by a couple of U.S. Army personnel, we four foreigners proceeded through the narrow break in the Wall intended for visitors on foot. On the East Berlin side we were directed to a little wooden reception house in which, in addition to a gay orange plastic-covered sofa and signs wel-

coming us to the German Democratic Republic in French, English, German, and Russian, there were several blue-uniformed border police who processed us through with an air of cold efficiency. At the last window before the exit we exchanged our West German money for East German at a rate five times more profitable to the East Germans than the accepted international exchange rate.

Within forty minutes we rejoined some of the West German members of our group for some sight-seeing. The majority of the important old churches and museums of Berlin from Bismark's day and before are to be found here in the East Sector. At one point in our sight-seeing we decided to visit the Humboldt University — before the division of the city, the university in Berlin. We were met at the door by a receptionist, who explained that only students enrolled in the university itself were allowed to enter. He explained that there had been recent provocations such as mysterious fires breaking out in the building that made it necessary to exclude outsiders. Only the continued imploring of a German girl and the presence of an African student with the group finally caused the receptionist to make an exception. (Several other times in the communist sector, rules were modified when the African was present.) We were allowed only into the large entrance hall. Here a quotation from Karl Marx inscribed on a huge marble slab on the wall drew our attention. After lunch in the restaurant of the HO department store on Alexanderplatz and more sight-seeing, the German students and we foreigners crossed through our appropriate checkpoints back into West Berlin.

Certainly it is impossible to try to judge the mood of the East Berliners after having been there only a few hours. However, I can say that my chief impression, after walking the streets during the hour when employees were leaving work, was that of the quiet which hung over the crowds of people moving towards home.

The following evening four or five of us made plans to go back into the East Sector for dinner and a visit to the opera. Verdi's tragedy *La Traviata* was being performed at the Komische Oper (Comical Opera). As we walked down Friedrichstrasse at U.S. Army Checkpoint Charlie, we stopped for a moment to watch some G.I.s and West Berlin border guards put the finishing buttons on a big

show man wearing a U.S. Army fatigue cap. During our processing in at the East German checkpoint, the Turkish student with us was politely invited into a back room where he underwent a thorough search including even the folds of his handkerchief. The guard turned up no more startling information from a further close check of the student's fountain pen than that it was out of ink.

Later as we walked from the restaurant to the opera house, we were stopped twice by East Berliners, who recognizing us as foreigners, hurriedly asked for cigarettes and chocolate, as they made gestures to give the impression to anyone else that they were giving us directions.

La Traviata was performed before an almost full house. We saw in the audience a U.S. soldier, who had also come over for the performance. From both artistic and technical standpoints the opera was well done. After the opera we met a student from our group who had come over with us, but who had visited the mother of a friend who was now studying in West Germany. Because of an order which strongly discourages the taking or mailing out of clothing and similar articles from the East Zone, our friend was now wearing three wool sweaters under his own and was carrying about eight handkerchiefs. All of these articles his friend's mother wanted to get to her

son and this was the safest way. After distributing the handkerchiefs among us to avoid having to explain why he had eight handkerchiefs if he were asked to empty his pockets at the checkpoint, we went to the border. On the way we passed a trio of drunken Russian soldiers singing and weaving along the snow-covered sidewalk. And so for the fourth and last time we passed through the break in the concrete block Wall intended for foreigners visiting the capital of the "German Democratic Republic".

After another day in West Berlin we took to the Autobahn again for our trip through the East Zone back to West Germany. At the last communist checkpoint we were all told by a member of the "People's Police" to leave the bus and bring our luggage into the nearby wooden guard station and have it searched. After removing such highly provocative items as street plans of the city, slides of the Brandenburg Gate and Berlin subway schedules, the border police allowed us to go back to the bus. Luckily with the help of some other students I was able to switch

my luggage around and thus save literature and slides that would have been taken. The pointlessness of this type of harassment of travelers is evident when one realizes that all of the material taken by the East Germans could have simply and safely been sent from West Berlin to West Germany with the regular West German Federal Post, which transports the mails in sealed railway cars across the East Zone.

As our bus finally pulled past the communist checkpoint toward West Germany, we saw a couple of Russian soldiers standing near the guard hut. In their heavy ankle-length overcoats with red shoulder-straps, the Russians stamped the frozen ground to keep warm as they inspected a big snow man that they and their East German comrades had built the night before.

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Weekly movie schedule set for Spring Quarter

By Delbert Bailey

Offerings for the Spring Quarter on the weekly movie calendar will no doubt bring many new faces to the Snively Student Center Ballroom. Films have been chosen to appeal to every student, ranging from heavy drama to westerns.

Although the twenty-five cent admission charge is still in effect, the SGA committee for films hopes students will find the nominal charge fair for the movies shown.

Most of the movies will still be shown on Thursday nights because of booking problems with the producers and the fact that many items are already on the school calendar for the coming Friday nights. Whenever possible, the films will be shown on Friday nights, but have been booked for Thursdays otherwise.

The following is a listing of the bookings for this quarter; the ratings are those given by Parents Magazine while the winners of awards are so noted:

April 11 - AN AFFAIR TO RE-

Votes today in Convocation Generals on April 18

Two elections have been scheduled for the forthcoming weeks.

In addition to the general election on Thursday, April 18, a vote in called convocation will be taken today.

Mike Crenshaw, chairman of the SGA committee for student elections, announces that candidates in the general election may pick up petitions to be signed by ten regular students and returned to that office by noon on Tuesday, April 15. After primary election on the eighteenth, runoffs will be held the next day.

Today's convocation vote will follow an explanation of the question by officials of student government. Article V, Section 5, paragraph d involving the manner in which division representatives will be chosen, is the segment that failed to reach a satisfactory settlement in the constitution election of last quarter.

MEMBER CinemaScope, color. Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. Directed by Le McCarey. A debonair painter and a night club singer, each on the verge of a rich marriage, fall in love by part for six months to prove to themselves that their love is durable and that they can earn their own livings. A poignant love story that begins on the S.S. Constitution and continues in Naples and New York. 20th Century-Fox. Excellent.

April 18 - THREE FACES OF EVE, CinemaScope. Joanne Woodward, David Wayne, Lee J. Cobb. Academy Award to Joanne Woodward for her performance in this film. Based on a true case-history, this is the intriguing and provocative story of a woman whose psychosis causes her to take on first one personality, then a second, and finally, a third—a triple "split personality". Joanne Woodward's portrayal of the three phases is triumphantly compelling. 20th Century-Fox. Excellent.

April 25 - CAROUSEL CinemaScope, color. Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Cameron Mitchell, Gene Lockhart. Musical by Rogers and Hammerstein. Although a swaggering carnival barker mistreats the shy cotton-mill girl he marries, he loves her in his way and dies trying to provide proper care for their coming baby by hijacking a payroll. A poignant story, set in Maine at the turn of the century; delightful music and choreography. Excellent.

May 2 - RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS CinemaScope, color. Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins, Jack Carson, Tuesday Weld. A married young husband, feeling slighted because of his wife's civic activities, becomes innocently but embarrassingly involved with a seductive neighbor who is neglected by her busy husband. All this within the context of a community working itself into an uproar because it has been selected as an Army guided-missile base. A wild comedy of romantic confusion and suburban turmoil. Very good.

May 16 - SONS AND LOVERS CinemaScope. Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell, Wendy Hiller, Heather Sears. Centers around the artist son of a British coal miner who is dominated by a possessive mother. She not only halts his professional aspirations but prevents him from leading a normal life. Brilliant performances include Trevor Howard as a humorous drunken miner; Wendy Hiller as his wife; Dean Stockwell as the sensitive son. Excellent.

May 23 - BROKEN LANCE CinemaScope, color. Spencer Tracy, Rob-

ert Wagner, Jean Peters, Richard Widmark, Katy Jurado. An unusual Western drama which shows the effect of changing times upon a rugged Texas cattle baron who lives by his own honest but harsh code. The frontier autocrat's power gradually disintegrates as conflicts develop between his three sons by a first marriage and son by a second (the Comanche princess). The Western mesas, caught in their full sweep by the wide, CinemaScope screen, make an impressive background to the action. Excellent.

May 30 - ANASTASIA CinemaScope, color. Winner of Academy Awards, Parents Magazine Award, New York Film Critics Award, and the National Board of Review Award. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brenner, Helen Hayes. The startling story surrounding a mysterious woman living in Germany who, rumor claims, may be the last surviving member of the Romanoff family of Czars, and thus entitled to an unclaimed inheritance of 40 million dollars. The story re-

volves around the efforts of an exiled White Russian rogue to lay hands on the legacy by finding someone to pass for the youngest daughter of Nicholas II, last Czar of Russia. When he finds a destitute amnesiac who resembles the supposed surviving member, and begins to tutor her, he finds reasons to believe that she is indeed the genuine heiress. Miss Bergman's performance of the potential princess earned widespread critical acclaim. Excellent.

Along with films will be shown selected short subjects of interest and educational value. To keep students posted on each film, plenty of advertisement will be around campus concerning the week's offering.

With this list of fine motion pictures, the new CinemaScope screen will come alive with pictures designed and selected to interest every student on campus. If attendance remains on the high level, the last picture of the quarter will most likely be a bonus picture with no admission charge.

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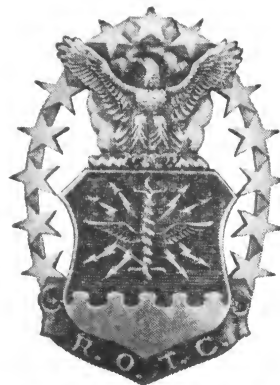
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KA men victorious

The Kappa Alpha quintet captured the 1963 intramural basketball championship with a one point victory over the Sigs.

This championship gave the KA's command of second place in the race for the all-sports trophy. The KA's placed second in the past season play-offs. In the play-offs the Sigs got revenge with a one point victory over the KA's. The 1963 basketball season proved to be one of the best and most exciting in many years.

With basketball out of the way the Greeks are turning their attention to softball. The Sigs, KA's and Taus are the early favorites. All three are well balanced and could cap the championship. If the Taus take the crown

they will have the All-Sports trophy in the bag. On the other hand, if the KA's win or finish higher than the Taus, the lead will be theirs. Thus, the softball season is the highlight of the 1962-63 intramural season. May the best team emerge victorious!

The mens' singles tennis tournament begins Monday, April 15. All men who are interested in participating are urged to enter on or before Monday, April 8.

College Choir to sing tonight

The Birmingham-Southern College Touring Choir will be presented in concert tonight at 8:00 p.m. at First Methodist Church, in Birmingham. The choir will present their program which was presented during their tour of the South between quarters.

The program will include selections by Britten and Schuetz during the first half of the program and by American composers during the second half. Also included in the program are three original compositions by BSC Conservatory faculty members: "Jubilate Deo" by Sam Batt Owens, "Mary Magdalene at the Tomb" by Hugh Thomas and "Behold the Savior of Mankind" by Allen Orton Gibbs.

The concert is open to the public.

Ministers elect Wright to post

By Tony Gunter

The Ministerial Association installed new officers for the 1963-64 school year at the last meeting, Tuesday evening. The group elected Bill Wright, an Episcopalian, as president.

Bill Wright came to Birmingham-Southern in 1961 from Jacksonville, Alabama where he is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Bill, who decided on the ministry as a profession at seventeen, was very active in his high school and local church. His high school activities include membership in the National Honor Society, the Key Club, Dramatics Club, Future Teachers Association, and the Bio Club. Bill served as president of the Jacksonville High Band and went to All State Band in 1960-61. Bill's church activities include being vice-president of his youth group, a member of the Acolyte Guild, the Men's Club, and attending the District and State Youth Conferences of 1959.

Bill is not unfamiliar with Methodism; he preached his first sermon at Four-Mile Methodist Church near Jacksonville. His plans for the future include a four year term of duty with the Navy beginning with OCS training. Bill then plans to attend Sevanee or Seabury-Western for seminary training before entering the active ministry of his church.

Other officers installed at the meeting were: John A. Sloudermire, vice-president; Cooper French, vice-president pro tem; Damon Nolin, secretary; Charles Alexander, treasurer; Don Neal, Religious Council Representative; Bill Altham, historian; Dale Lovett, publicity chairman; and Gordon Melton, worship arrangements chairman.

Softball begins April 15

Softball practices have begun and the competition will definitely be keen. There are many returnees to the various teams which should add the polish and experience which are considered so important to a winning team. The official season begins with the softball clinic scheduled for April 9 at three-thirty. The practical test for officials will be given April 10 at 3:30. The first ball will be officially pitched on April 15.

'Southern Belle



TANYA COLLINS gets ready for the Luau supper Tuesday night by picking flowers for her leis. Tanya is a German major and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Summer grants now available

Dr. Kenneth Gordon, Chairman of the Chemistry Department here, announces that he is ready to receive applications for summer student grants under the Dupont Scholarship program.

This program awards four-hundred dollars to each of ten students who are prospective science teachers. The aim of the grants are to allow students to take education courses in the summer session, freeing them for science courses in the regular academic year.

"Primary consideration," Dr. Gordon says, "will be given to students in chemistry, mathematics, and physics although applications will be received from biology and geology students."

Dr. Gordon, whose office is in Phillips 304, will provide all interested students with application forms. Since the awards at Birmingham-Southern were begun four years ago, twenty-seven grants have been made to twenty-three students. This school is one of only ten in the nation that the Dupont Corporation so honors.

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Luau supper is April 9

The Student Activities Council has announced plans for a Luau Supper April 9. The cafeteria will be decorated Hawaiian style with real Hawaiian food. Such foods as pineapples, sweet and sour port, chicken and spare ribs will be featured.

Leis will be presented to everyone at the door and an orchid will be given to the seventieth girl. An added feature is two free tickets to the Luau on Highway 78.

Hawaiian food and music will add a new air to the cafeteria.

Hours are from 5:00 till 6:30.

"No frat sing" say Greeks

No Inter-Fraternity Sing will be held this year.

George Cobb, Vice-President of SGA, announced this decision after the Student Government Association and the Inter Fraternity Council made the joint decision. In speaking to the News Cobb said, "IFC seems to think that SGA was trying to force the sing upon them, but we were just trying to please the students since fraternity and sorority members requested it last year."

SGA, in its decision on the matter, decided that in the future all business pertaining to the Inter-Fraternity Sing will be left up to the IFC and the Panhellenic Council. Last spring, it had set the date for the sing and determined the rules for the event at the request of the Greek groups, but these same groups feel that they do not have enough time for adequate preparation due to May Day and House Parties.

A group of Independent men under the leadership of student Charles Alexander had planned to enter a choir for exhibition purposes since they could not be admitted on a competitive basis due to existing rules.



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Frat Chat

By Leon Morgan

This beautiful spring weather is definitely not conducive toward the undertaking of prolonged periods of study. So it is that after two weeks of concentrated effort these Greek Guys had decided to take a break.

Theta Chis are heading for the U of A tonight to conduct their initiations in the proper settings. Those to go through the third degree are Jimmy Calton, Danny Lynn, and Don Short. Good luck during that long fifty mile ride, fellows.

Back on the old homestead the Lambda Chis will be putting Dick Dees through the mystic grind. Grin and bear it, old boy!

A quick rundown on the Saturday night activities reveals a full and varied agenda of parties.

The ATO's are having their annual Luau party, with the Reditors on hand to provide the music. Their newest pledge, Lamar Henderson, will be there also. Congratulations, Lamar.

The Thomas Jefferson will host the annual KA Rose Party. The Mellotones will be there demonstrating their musical ability. This party has

been planned for a long time and it looks like a good one. While discussing KA, congratulations to Bob Posey and Junior Ward. They picked up their bids and pledge pins a couple of days ago.

No telling what's gonna happen at the Little White House tomorrow night. The Lambda Chis are having another of their drop-in parties. The band and the theme and unannounced, but you can expect anything.

Jimmy Chappell and his band will be on campus tomorrow night for the Pike's Dream Girl Ball. This formal affair will be held at the house from eight to twelve. Jimmy Wilson says that everyone who comes will have a good time.

The SAE's are having the Dawn-breakers over for a drop-in party from eight o'clock on. This promises to be a rocking affair, and it will be especially so for David Calhoun, Hod Hunt, and Bill Matthews. They will be looking forward to their initiation at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Congratulations, fellows.

Time for house parties draws near each day. Better start hustling up a date if you haven't already.

GREEKINGS!

By Rosanne Harpe

...and welcome back from your extended weekend at home, or rather Panama City. Sorority girls are so thoroughly rested from their vacation that they've decided to make Spring Rush a relatively formal affair. All girls going out for Spring Rush must register with the Dean of Women by Monday, April 8. Parties will begin April 10 and will last an entire half-hour each! The schedule for parties is as follows:

Wednesday, April 10 — 4:30 — AXO; 5:00 — AOPi; 5:30 — DZ;
Thursday, April 11, 4:30 — KD;
5:00 — PiBPhi; 5:30—ZTA.

Bids may be picked up in Mrs. Cotthran's office April 16 at 10:00. AOPi's are busy packing for District Convention which is to be held in Atlanta this weekend. At this convention the president will report the

activities of Tau Delta Chapter for the past year. AOPi chapters from schools in Georgia and Alabama will attend. Officers of AOPi for 1963-1964 are as follows:

President, Rosanne Harpe; First Veep, Betty Farrington; Second Veep, Patsy Compton; Recording Secretary, Penny Roberts; Corresponding Secretary, Diane Etheredge; Treasurer, Barbara Chapman; Rush Chairman, Kay Chandler; Members of the Standards Committee are Susan Nealeans, Phyllis Williams, and Sherry Putnam. Members of the Ritual Committee are Kay Knowlton, Nancy Moore, Linda Cowart and Barbara Kirk.

Alpha Omicron Pi is exceedingly pleased to announce the initiation of the following girls: Judy Bond, Opelika; Maylene Gabbert, Birmingham; and Mary Wallace Shaw, Bozelle.

Circle K elects 3

Circle-K Men's service fraternity held elections recently, choosing Ray Cooper as President, Hank Watson as Vice-President, and David Hutto as Secretary-Treasurer.

The group whose emphasis this quarter will be to increase active service for the benefit of the campus community, will send three delegates to a state-wide Circle-K convention at Troy State College. Besides Cooper, these delegates will be Dan Davis and Charles Clark, an outgoing officer.

On April 3 the campus organization will meet here for one of its regularly scheduled dinner meetings, at which officers will be installed and a program presented.

The Kiwanis Club sponsored group has as its campus advisor Mr. Ralph M. Tanner of the history department. They list as functions they have provided service for, the blood mobile drive, open house, the Public Affairs Institute, and basket ball games at which Circle-K members sold concessions.

Several teachers to travel

Spring excites a yen to wander not only in students but in faculty members as well.

This spring and summer will see Birmingham-Southern faculty members roaming the far corners of the earth—from the East of India to the rolling hills of England's Lake Country.

Studying in India this summer will be Dr. Oliver C. Weaver, professor of philosophy. Dr. Weaver will study Indian civilization and thought at the Institute of Indian Civilization, which is a part of the University of Mysore, India. Dr. Weaver's studies are a prelude to his participation in a three year faculty study program in Asian studies. This program is being sponsored by the University of Chattanooga and the Ford Foundation. Dr. Evelyn Wiley, who studied Chinese Civilization this past summer in Formosa, will also participate in the first year of this study program.

On the opposite face of the globe, traveling in Europe will be Dr. Raymond Black, professor of education. Martha Dick McClung, teacher of voice at the Conservatory and producer of the Birmingham Civic Opera, and Dr. Howard Creed, professor of English. Dr. Black, his wife, and Mrs. McClung sailed March 19 aboard the Bremen. Mrs. McClung will spend twenty weeks touring the opera centers of Europe, while Dr. and Mrs. Black will spend three weeks on the continent and about six weeks in England and Scotland, studying the secondary education system there.

If Dr. Black visits the right section of England he may well run into one or two of his colleagues. Dr. Creed will leave June 20 for the Lake Country of England, the background for the English Romantic Poets. Before returning to BSC, Dr. Creed and his wife will visit London and Paris. Henry Randall, assistant professor of history, will also be studying in England this summer.

Although Europe seems to be the favorite haunt of the BASC faculty, not all will cross the seas to continue their studies. Dr. W. E. Glenn, professor of mathematics, is at Auburn this quarter studying advanced mathematics and the latest computer techniques. This summer, Dr. Glenn will tour the country visiting planetariums, radio telescopes, and observatories.

Thomas Carrington, of that ever-active geology department, will be "out in the field" this summer, along with a number of his students. They will be trying to decipher the different rock zones of the Piedmont region of Alabama.

Air cooling to be on today

Hurray! The air conditioning comes on in the Snively Student Building today.

Mr. J. Mitchell Prude, assistant business manager of the college, announced Thursday that the cooling would be turned on in this building, and that the dormitories which are equipped with cooling should get in next week. He also said that the reason it has not been turned on earlier is because the weather is unseasonably hot and school officials feared another cold spell. He added that once the cooling is turned on, it can only be turned off after great expense and work.

He noted too, that Birmingham business firms have not yet turned on their cooling systems.

The school's tentative plans are to have only the air-conditioned dormitories for the comfort of students attending the summer session.

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NOW YOU CAN BE YOUNGER THAN SHE IS

It is a scientific fact that girls reach emotional maturity earlier than boys. For this reason freshman girls are reluctant to make romantic alliances with freshman boys, but instead choose men from the upper classes.

Thus the freshman boys are left dateless, and many is the night the entire freshman dorm sobe itself to sleep. An equally moist situation exists among upper-class girls. With upper-class men being snapped up by freshman girls, the poor ladies of the upper class are reduced to dreary, manless evenings of Monopoly and home permanents.

It pleasures me to report there is a solution for this morbid situation—indeed, a very simple solution. Why don't the two great have-not groups—the freshman boys and the upper-class girls—find solace with each other?

True, there is something of an age differential, but that need not matter. Take, for example, the case of Albert Payson Sigaloos and Eustacia Vye. Albert Payson, a freshman in sand and gravel at Vanderbilt University, was walking across the campus one day, weeping softly in his loneliness. Blinded by tears, he stumbled upon



the supine form of Eustacia Vye, a senior in wicker and raffia, who was collapsed in a wretched heap on the turf.

"Why don't you watch where you're going, you minor youth?" said Eustacia peevishly.

"I'm sorry, lady," said Albert Payson and started to move on. But suddenly he stopped, struck by an inspiration. "Lady," he said, tugging his forelock, "don't think me forward, but I know why you're miserable. It's because you can't get a date. Well, neither can I. So why don't we date each other?"

"Surely you jest!" cried Eustacia, looking with scorn upon his tiny head and body.

"Oh, I know I'm younger than you are," said Albert Payson, "but that doesn't mean we can't find lots of fun things to do together."

"Like what?" she asked.

"Well," said Albert Payson, "we could build a Snowman."

"Bah!" said Eustacia, grinding her teeth.

"All right then," said Albert Payson, "we could go down to the pond and catch some frogs."

"Ugh!" said Eustacia, shuddering her entire length.

"How about some Run-Sheep-Run?" suggested Albert Payson.

"You are callow, green, and immature," said Eustacia, "and I will thank you to remove your underaged presence from mine eyes."

Sighing, Albert Payson lighted a cigarette and started away.

"Stay!" cried Eustacia.

He stayed.

"Was that a Marlboro Cigarette you just lighted?" she asked.

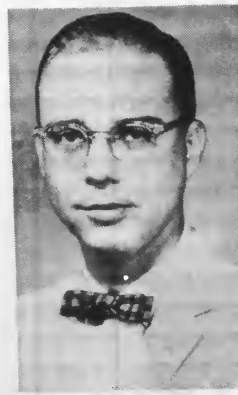
"What else?" said Albert Payson.

"Then you are not immature!" she exclaimed, clasping him to her clavicle. "For to smoke Marlboros is the very essence of wisdom, the height of American know-how, the incontrovertible proof that you can tell gold from dross, right from wrong, fine aged tobaccos from pale, pathetic substitutes. Albert Payson, if you will still have me, I am yours!"

"I will," he said, and did, and today they are married and run the second biggest wicker and raffia establishment in Duluth, Minnesota.

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(U. Wis. Photo Lab)

Dr. O. Lawrence Burnette will join the History Department of Birmingham-Southern this summer. Coming here as Associate Professor of History, Dr. Burnette leaves the University of Wisconsin where he lectured in historiography. He has been editor of The Society Press for The State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

TFX contract is unpopular but necessary and correct

The mass of facts, claims, statistics and propaganda presented concerning the TFX contract is serving to confuse rather than define the important issues involved. TFX stands for Tactical Fighter Experimental, but even more important it represents the management philosophy of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

Since becoming Secretary, McNamara has effected sweeping, often unpopular measures, resulting in greater coordination, control, and efficiency in military purchases and operations. Although the Administration's weapons procurement volume is much greater than Eisenhower's, generals, politicians and lobbyists often assert that our national security is affected by McNamara's imposition of strong discipline on service requests and costs.

Unpopular But Correct

Last year as part of an effort to end wasteful duplication of effort, McNamara forced the Air Force to buy the Navy Phantom aircraft instead of an Air Force plane. Industry lobbyists, and generals said this was an unwise and dangerous policy. Today the Air Force is proud of its new fighter, clearly possessing more versatility and performance than its earlier plane.

Even more controversial is his recent TFX contract award to a General Dynamics Grumman team. The versatile and powerful TFX will allegedly save taxpayers one billion dollars by providing one aircraft for Air, Naval, and Marine use instead of building at least two aircraft to carry out similar missions.

When G. D. Grumman received the contract, critics howled that the rival Boeing proposal lost because produce

tion would be in Republican Kansas instead of Democratic Texas. The military supported Boeing; their design offered greater speed, range, and payload capability.

Pentagon scientists, accountants, and the civilian secretaries were more critical. The military requirements called for one design with similar parts to allow for Air, Naval, and Marine use and which would fulfill at least the minimum performance specifications. McNamara required that designs must show accurate costs and that the aircraft must prove operational during or before 1966.

All too often companies have bid under their costs and landed a contract they couldn't handle. Since such contracts set profits asset percentage of final costs, companies could increase their profits by overrunning their original costs estimates. Huge overruns on the Boeing Minuteman and Bomarc missile costs had showed McNamara he couldn't trust Boeing's product costs estimates.

McNamara Tough But Honest

One cannot prove that politics didn't influence McNamara, but a comparison of the Boeing and G. D. Grumman proposals show good cause for Boeing being disqualified. Boeing proposals offered maximum performance but relied on untested components which would probably prevent its becoming operational on time. Boeing proposed a plane for Navy use which was so different from its Air Force design that little could be saved by awarding the contract for one plane instead of two.

G. D. Grumman proposals used more conservative cost estimates and relied on proven components which promised an early operational capability. The two versions used one third less unlike components which in the long run will save almost a billion dollars. In other words the G. D. Grumman design stressed those things McNamara called for in the first place while Boeing tried to impress the generals.

Unless one disapproves of civilian control of the military and a proves of defense contractors trying to control national policy, there has been nothing derogatory yet proven against McNamara in this matter. His tough treatment of special industry and service interests will continue to prove unpopular but also will provide more defense capability for each dollar spent.

Requests for Peace Corps physical education projects double in 1963

WASHINGTON — June graduates with degrees in physical education or recreation will find ample opportunities to use their skills and training in Peace Corps service. Requests for Volunteers with experience in these fields have doubled for 1963 as emerging nations look to the Peace Corps to supply persons with this specialized knowledge.

Ten countries, India, Sierra Leone, Morocco, Guatemala, Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Cameroon, Ethiopia and Barbados have appealed to the Peace Corps for sports educators. They will serve as teachers and coaches in elementary and secondary schools, on the university level and some will also work in general athletic programs.

Specifically, the Volunteers will be assigned to develop physical education curricula, supervise and administer sports programs and organize regional or international competitions.

A total of 200 men and women with the necessary backgrounds and qualifications will go into training this summer for these projects.

At present, the Peace Corps has nearly 100 Volunteers actively engaged in physical education and recreation projects in seven countries. Coaches are involved in athletic training in Thailand, the Ivory Coast and Senegal; teachers of physical education are giving classroom instruction in Tunisia and Colombia; recreation workers are organizing youth groups in Venezuela and a new group of Volunteers are now in training for assignment to Indonesia.

"These projects will enable teachers and recreation leaders to gain experience and recreation leaders to gain experience," said Jules Pagano, Director of the Peace Corps' Professional and Technical Division, has stated. "The opportunities are both unusual and challenging and provide a real training ground for dedicated Americans who wish to share their skills while learning from others."

Pagano listed these opportunities for potential Volunteers:

* Opportunities to develop physical education and recreation programs from fundamentals to highly detailed programs.

* Opportunities to work with people who are eager for instruction and want to be helped and guided.

* Opportunities to do research that may lead to a Master's Degree in the chosen field.

* Opportunities to demonstrate the principles and philosophy of American sports through the establishment of well-rounded, well-organized and well-administered physical education or recreation programs.

* Opportunities to learn about other countries, the people, the language and culture and to show them how Americans think, work and learn.

* Opportunities to work with Olympic teams in some of these countries.

* Opportunities to achieve solid experience which will be of great value to the Volunteer as he plans his future career.

To qualify for any of these Peace Corps projects you should have a degree in physical education or recreation. Teachers with degrees in other academic majors, but who have worked in recreation or physical education are also eligible. Experience in physical education, either through coaching or organizing team competition is highly desirable.

"Persons with sports training who do not have college degrees would be eligible for some of these projects," Pagano said. "We can use people who have worked with 'Little Leagues', participated in high school or college athletics or developed rec-

reation activities at YMCAs, YWCAs, YMHAs, or other community associations. As long as they know their field and can teach it, there is plenty of room for all kinds of Volunteers with sports and recreation backgrounds."

Volunteers must be American citizens over 18. There is no maximum age limit. Married couples are eligible if both can do needed jobs. They may have no dependents under 18. A Volunteer receives \$75 a month readjustment allowance. The total, \$1800, is paid at the end of the two-year tour of duty.

He also receives allowances to cover food, housing, clothing and incidentals. Transportation and medical care are provided.

All Volunteers go through a training program in the United States which prepares them for the jobs. They study the history, culture and language of their host country; technical courses in their special areas of concentration; American history and world affairs; health education and physical fitness and preventive medicine.

Additional information and Volunteer Questionnaires are available by writing to Mr. Pagano, Professional and Technical Division, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

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Education frat holds tea

Kappa Delta Epsilon national education fraternity, held a tea Tuesday, April 2 in Stockham Women's Building for all women students interested in education as a profession. Teaching materials used in social studies, math, languages, and elementary classes were on display in addition to KDE materials. Members told guests about Kappa Delta Epsilon and explained the displays.

Phi Chi Theta has banquet

Phi Chi Theta, professional business women's fraternity, held its Founder's Day Banquet March 28, in the College Cafeteria. Alumni who attended were: Bynum Waters Enson, Gladys Harwell, Billie Burnett, Carolyn Suttle Edge, Marilyn Douglas Drennen, Margaret Noble, and Doris Ann Latta.

Newly elected officers are: President, Betty Tamburello; Vice-President, Ann Stimson; Secretary, Margaret Dale Stewart and Treasurer, Charlotte Tate.

Girls interested in joining Phi Chi Theta were special guests of members.

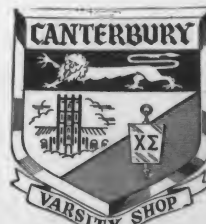
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Well thank heavens somebody finally asked "I am looking for..."



Oh dear!...A modest man? No...humble man? Now what was it I was looking for?!



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What do 'Southern students do on their ten o'clock break?

Photos by Louis DeTurro

Copy by Chris Waddle

What do 'Southern students do at the ten o'clock break?

To answer this question, the **News** sent a team out with a camera and pencil. In nearly every case the answer was found outdoors, because as one student put it: Why not? The air conditioning isn't on anyway."

The most obvious answer to our question comes from the Wednesday break, because on that day, students hear "boring Convocation speakers."



ONE COUPLE is lucky enough to find an unoccupied Dogwood tree during the break.



TWO MEN find 10:00 a.m. the perfect time to get in some stimulating reading.



THIS FOURSOME is actually a ten o'clock class called Bridge for Beginners.

SOME PEOPLE like to put up fences at ten to disprove the theory that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line.

THESE DRAMATISTS are acting out fairy tales; the girl on the far left is Peter Rabbit.



The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 12, 1963

Number 17

3 seek top SGA post

Foundation awards fellowships to two

Two Birmingham-Southern students have been offered scholarships from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation and three more received honorary mention in the competition. The students, interviewed last quarter in Atlanta, are Jeanette Ward, Betty Sulzby, Kay Randle, James Odom, and Judy Crowe.

Jeanette Ward, who won a Woodrow Wilson scholarship, is turning it down for a better offer from Vanderbilt University. Vanderbilt has offered Jeanette, a psychology major, an \$1800 psycho-pharmacology traineeship. She hopes to complete work for her Ph.D. in three years, bypassing the Masters degree. Upon completing her schooling she plans to teach in college and do physiological research. Jeanette has just recently been admitted into Phi Beta Kappa and is also vice-president of the Psychology Club at Birmingham-Southern. She had a part in last quarter's College Theatre production, "The Imaginary Invalid." This summer Jeanette plans to work in a physiological lab at Vanderbilt receiving financial aid from the National Science Foundation.

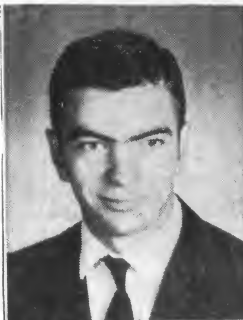
Betty Sulzby, a senior philosophy major, received the Woodrow Wilson scholarship and a Harvard Honors scholarship. She plans to attend Harvard Divinity School next fall and later earn her Ph.D. there. Betty is a member of Mortar Board, the Art League, the Poetry Group, and last year was editor of *Quad*. She has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. One of her special interests is play-writing. Her play *Gomer* was presented in Munger Auditorium recently in connection with the Playwright's Lab. During the summer Betty works in the Catskill Mountains with handicapped adults.

Winning honorary mention were Kay Randle, James Odom and Judy Crowe. Kay is a history and political science major and will graduate in June but finished graduation requirements last December. She is working temporarily at the Post Office Department in Washington, D.C. Kay was offered fellowships from American University and John Hopkins. She will enter John Hopkins next fall doing her graduate study in international relations. At 'Southern, Kay was a member of Mortarboard, Alpha Lambda Delta, MSM, House Council and Kappa Delta Sorority. She was a delegate from 'Southern to the Little United Nations, participated in the Washington Semester program at American University and was elected to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. Kay has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

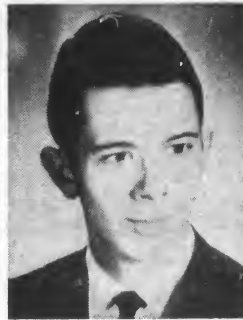
James Odom, a history and Spanish major will graduate in June and go on to graduate school attending either Duke University or the University of Georgia where he has a \$1000 fellowship. James will study Latin American history. He is especially interested in Central America and Mexico. His social fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

Judy Crowe is an English major

and will graduate in August. She then plans to continue her education in graduate school or teach school. Last year Judy was Crescent Girl of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. At present she is treasurer of the Student Government Association. Her social sorority is Pi Beta Phi.



Carlton Clark



Mal Street



John Ferrell

Noted historian to lecture here three days next week

By Chris Waddle

Dr. J. H. Plumb, noted British historian, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, lecturing and speaking to student-faculty groups.

On the schedule of lectures is an open meeting in Stockham Lounge at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Students and Faculty as well as the general public are invited to hear Dr. Plumb at that time.

Monday evening, Dr. Plumb will speak to 'Southern's Alabama Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. His subject at that time will be on "British Attitudes toward the American Revolution." This lecture which is open to all faculty members and their guests as well as members of the honorary fraternity, will follow the initiation of fourteen seniors

from the college into Phi Beta Kappa.

Cambridge Scholar

Dr. Plumb, who is both a fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge and Reader in Modern British History at the University of Cambridge, took a first place honours degree at the University of London in 1933. He received his Ph.D. in 1936 from Cambridge where he worked with historian G. M. Trevelyan. During the years of World War II he worked for the British Foreign Of-

fice.

In 1946 he entered Christ's College, retaining today his post there as Steward and Tutor as well as Director of Studies in History.

Distinguished Writer

Dr. Plumb's most distinguished work is his biography of Sir Robert Walpole, a multi-volume account of the minister who served England under the reigns of George I and George II. This particular book has been acclaimed in both Britain and America as a fine political biography.

His other books include *England in the Eighteenth Century*, *Chatham, Studies in Social History*, *West Africa Explorers*, *The First Four Georges* and *The Renaissance*.

Edits History

As the General Editor of the *History of Human Society*, a many-volumed project to appear both in this country and in England, Plumb holds an honored and responsible position. He also acts as advisor to Penguin Books, as well as being known inter-nationally as the European Consulting Editor to Horizon, historical periodical.

He is a regular book reviewer for both American and British periodicals. In addition, he is widely known as a lecturer and broadcaster, appearing occasionally on British television.

An interest in art has led Dr. Plumb to become a syndic of the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge. In 1961, Prime Minister of England appointed him to a trusteeship of the National Portrait Gallery. Dr. Plumb himself has a fine collection of eighteenth century French porcelain.

Dr. Plumb is a frequent visitor to America; he was a visiting professor at Columbia University in 1960.

14 seniors selected for high honor

One man and thirteen women seniors of the college will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on Monday night.

Recently elected by Birmingham-Southern's Beta Chapter, the group will receive their keys prior to a banquet for the chapter and guests.

Larry Durham, will join the national honorary group along with Jo Paula Campbell, Mildred Annette Davis, Rosemary Franklin, Catherine Anna Glosser, Blair Johnson Herren, Lee Herren, and Norma Jean Jones.

Added to these are Janice Ann Lewis, Glenda Teal Reynolds, Roberta Padgett Robinson, Elizabeth Fay Sulzby, and Jeanette Poole Ward.

Dr. George Thomas read paper April 3

Professor George Thomas was in Montreat, North Carolina, on April 3, to read his paper, "Bultmann Bornkamm, and Ogden" to the National Association of Biblical Instructors.

Before coming to 'Southern four years ago, he was solo obolst with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. He has worked actively in church work and has also been a choir director.

Campaigns are Monday

Three candidates will be vying for the office of presidency are Carlton Clark, John Ferrell and Mal Street.

Qualifying for the office of presidency are Carlton Clark, John Ferrell and Mal Street.

In the running for vice-president of the student body are: Betty Farrington, and Randall Pitts.

For secretary the candidates are: Peggy Harrison, Jeannie Meadows, and Karla Tatum.

Running for treasurer unopposed is Bill Barnard.

For Men's Upper Division representatives there are seven qualifying candidates: Charles Booth, Eddie Crouch, Mike Hemphill, Albert Hughes, Lee Mills, Jeff Ramsdell, and Ian Sturrock.

In the race for Women's Lower Division are: Chips Bailey, Ray Cooper, Chuck Davidson, Roy Gandy, Bill Hogan, Robert Lerer, and Don Short.

Qualifying for Women's Upper Division are: Rene Armstrong, Susan Bailey, Diane Copeland, Kathleen Elberts, Susan Greene, Diane Higginbotham, Nancy Horsely, Eleanor Long, Celia Ann Mills, Kimi Stimson, Shera Thackery.

In the race for Women's Lower Division are: Jackie Adams, Libby Arnold, Carolyn Atchinson, Mary Glen Bohannon, Katy Cassen, Billie Ann Clearman, Mimi Fearn, Carol Gillespie, Carolyn Gomillion, Marilyn Merchant, and Anne Paulk.

Campaigning for editor of the *Hilltop News* are Bill Mathews and Chris Waddle.

Polls will open at 8 and will close at 12:30 p.m. Absentee ballots will be available for practice teachers Thursday afternoon.

School has open house

Interested in dentistry? And a free lunch?

The time and place is Thursday at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry.

The occasion is the third annual visit to the dentistry school.

Anyone interested in dentistry is invited to go on a guided tour which will last most of the day.

Those who wish to go are requested to leave their name with the Dean's secretary by 12:00 Monday, April 15.

Editorials

It's your responsibility

Students—the right to vote is yours.

If you care about who will be speaking for you in SGA about campus activities,

If you care about who will be representing you and reflecting you in inter-collegiate activities,

If you care about having an adequate publication for which you are paying,

If you care about yourself, your life as an undergraduate student at Birmingham-Southern College, then . . .

VOTE ON APRIL 18

No person in this student body can afford not to cast a vote in this election. This election next Thursday will determine who will be speaking for you, the students. These people who will be elected will either work for themselves or for you—it's your choice.

Every person who attends classes as a full time student whether he has four children and two jobs and is only on campus for three hours a day or whether he is the most informed student on campus has a responsibility to himself to vote!

Students, inform yourself of the qualified candidates. An uninformed voter has as much potential danger as a nuclear warhead — both can destroy. Be careful of being swayed because of campaign posters and other "psychological subterfuge."

There are those on campus who no doubt feel that politics are a bit beneath them and they don't care to be bothered. We insist that anyone who is concerned with himself cannot help being concerned about who will be representing him. You say, "Well, that's silly, I'm old enough to judge for myself." But did you know that out of 800 students present at the convocation in which you voted on the new constitution only about 600 students actually voted? That was at a closed convocation where everybody was all together and all you had to do was drop a ballot in a box!

This newspaper could endorse a slate of candidates and those of you who feel that you won't make the effort this time to find out for yourself could use that slate. But, we are convinced that students on this campus are mature and intelligent enough to choose people that will do the right job for them.

Ed. note: In order for you, the students, to get to know the people interested in being editor of the paper, the NEWS has offered each candidate an opportunity to express his opinion of the purpose of a campus newspaper. Bill Mathews and Chris Waddle still are subject to the Publication Board's approval of their candidacies.

Chris Waddle

Every editor's duty is to entertain, inform, educate, and stimulate the intellect of his readers.

Failure to live up to this four part editorial responsibility is the result of ineptitude which ends in a stilted appearance of the publication, and an unworthy attitude on the part of the editor.

Nowhere is this responsibility more evident than on the newspaper's editorial page, since that is the only part of the paper reserved exclusively for the editor's opinion. On the editorial page appears the editor's attitude toward the people and events around him; after watching a paper's editorial page over a period of several publication dates, readers begin to see a mind at work—an editor's mind.

A common misconception toward journalism is that editorials are intended to convert readers, to sway them to the editor's point of view. On the contrary their purpose is most commonly to stimulate thought, provoke discussion, and press for decisions on a matter, and editorials should serve all the journalistic aims. But a newspaper, both on and off the editorial page, must perform all the editor's duties or it has failed.

Editorial positions carry with them obligations which in the case of a college editor include responsibility to students, faculty, administrators, and an editor's responsibility to himself. In a school such as Birmingham-Southern that allows so much freedom to the newspaper, the editor must meet these obligations, and as an obligation to himself must exercise them with a just conscience.

Editors hold a serious position of trust and responsibility in any community. They are trusted to be fair, impartial, and thorough, yet they must perform a journalistic responsibility important to the society in which they write.

Letters To The Editor

To: Miss Withheld

Dear Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the honorable Miss Withheld on Request, by way of answering last week's plea for the "well rounded student."

Miss Request's request seems to be calling for the acceptance of students who are not interested only in "mere intellectual concerns," because, her letter implies, male students in this category lack masculinity—"what term shall I use?"

Miss Request, in her dubious language, which must be applauded on the merits of its consistency with the thought behind it, also seems to expound on a very astounding line of scientific enquiry; i.e., that the slender over-growth of the epidermis, if overly long, is conducive to pseudo - intellectualism, especially if accompanied by an apparel which covers the foot, namely tennis shoes—but perhaps she means "Old Tennis Shoes." Although the objective standards behind this scientific enquiry are lacking, I feel sure that Miss Request has spent many an hour in compiling such information as would lead to her overwhelming conclusion. Miss Request, on my not too intellectual knees, I beg you to bring your study out into the open, in order that all may benefit from your—what I am sure must have been an arduous—study. I am confident that the ad-world, will applaud your work, for

in this letter you have hinted at such knowledge as would further mankind's advancement by at least one hundred, perhaps even one thousand years. Psychologists will have a key to understanding the "sharp" boys and girls, as well as the . . . what term should I use?

Eddie Entrekun

Theatre defended

Last Week we were "blessed" (and I use the term loosely) with a letter expressing disapproval of certain factions and conditions on this campus. Although the groups under attack are not named, it seemed to me and many I talked with that the letter was condemning the "college theatre group."

I feel it shows great shallowness of thought to attack such an element of college life which adds more than most others. To me, because someone conforms to a different standard is no reason for condemnation. Such condemnation seems to be but one more step in a drive for a rigid conformity to a non-existent campus code. One might just as well condemn the KA's for their beads or the ATO's for their blue jackets.

Also the author of the letter has proposed a football team as a solution to a prevailing pseudo - intellectualism which the afore mentioned group has been falsely charged for promoting. In return, I ask where would the money and support for a BSC football team come from? Even the great majority of students do not feel the need of one. Never in the past was the football team self-supporting as it is at the state universities.

Finally, if one wishes to show concern over problems that face our college, one should pick real ones such as the large turnover in the faculty that has cost us a large percentage of Ph.D's and five department heads in the last three years or the loss of the department of geography, or even the SGA, but not some vague attack on the best individualizing "gang" on campus.

Gordon Melton

Cruse praises BSC

Thank God for a school which deals as little as does Birmingham-Southern in the superficialities which concern the anonymous correspondent of the April 5 Hilltop News!

No one is endeavoring to sell Miss Withheld patched tennis shoes (Heaven protect such an entrepreneur!!). Numerous local barber shops are open to the sharp boys who find their masculinity slipping as their hair increases. And if apologizing for BSC or its inhabitants does harm to Miss Withheld's peace of mind, then she is entitled to accustom herself to a less apologetic existence by inscribing her name along with her opinions.

Many are the schools with sharp football teams which can effect in Miss Withheld the well-roundedness which she seems unable to generate within herself without the help of a remodeled environment. There are far too few schools with the self-confidence to let the individual alone —with no apologies.

Howard Cruse

Letter policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

Bill Mathews

The primary purpose of the college newspaper should be to recognize, respect, and maintain the established order of loyalties to which the students subscribe. The students, by their own design, submit themselves to the philosophy of the college and have the right to participate within the structure of that philosophy.

And the college newspaper functions as an essential element of the structure of the college. By recognizing the fact that an order of loyalties does exist, the newspaper is able to support the philosophy of the college. One of the first objectives of a college newspaper is to recognize the harmony that should be established in order that the philosophy of the college can be expressed.

But recognizing the need for harmony is not enough. The newspaper should express a healthy respect for the efforts of the diverse elements of the college in trying to create a situation in which the aims of the college can be attained. And the aims of the college are directed to the student body.

Therefore, the student body, as represented by individual students as well as by organizations of students, deserves the impartial respect of the newspaper. This respect is expressed in the newspaper's desire to reflect student opinion as well as to exist as a medium of objective communication.

But the newspaper's role is greater than that of a passive servant obeying the commands of a master. The newspaper is responsible for helping to maintain the essential harmony of the college. By constructively criticizing any part of the college that does not reflect the harmony under which the students should desire to live, the newspaper supports the college, the student government, and the student.

Fences

Farmers, you will remember, love to see green grass and flowers, lovely weeds and trees. They like these things so well they throw rocks at people who do not go around looking at them.

And they put up fences. Lots of fences. Hundreds of fences.

They line sidewalks with fences. They disprove geometric theories with fences. Lots of fences.

Birmingham-Southern College fences are chains on top of silver painted pipes pounded into the ground. But BSC farmers are not like most, because their fences are low enough to step over, so non-farmers can walk on the green grass and flowers, lovely weeds and trees, and the farmers can throw rocks at them.

Someday farmers and non-farmers will fight a great range war on this campus, and every sprig of green life will be trampled into the earth. But the fences will be there. Lots of fences. Hundreds of fences. Fences.

The Hilltop News

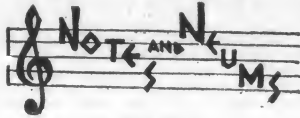
MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

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Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor

Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
Louis deTurro, Photographer

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By Don Dicie



On Tuesday night, April 9, Randolph Currie was presented in his sophomore recital by the Conservatory at Canterbury Methodist Church. On his program music from the Baroque and Romantic periods was heard, as well as the music of two contemporary French composers, Langlais and Dupre. The Baroque section constituted the first half of the program. In this section was included the *Nun bitten wir den heiligen Geist* by Buxtehude and the E minor Trio Sonata by Bach. *Nun bitten wir* is an early German hymn tune. Mr. Currie performed one of the chorale prelude settings of this tune.

A chorale prelude in the German church service was played before the singing of a hymn by the congregation. The organist would improvise on the hymn tune or perform a set of variations which were written on that particular tune immediately before the congregation was to sing it. This was a way of introducing the hymn to the congregation. Today we have many contemporary organists writing in this form in the modern idiom. The pieces of the early masters on these hymn tunes sometimes achieve a beautiful simplicity and clarity; *Nun bitten wir* is one of these.

The trio Sonata is in three movements; it is marked Adagio-Vivace, Andante, and Un poco Allegro. The trio sonatas of Bach are of the most difficult music in organ literature. There are three voices and three voices only, each voice having a linear objective all its own. Each voice is almost entirely exposed to the ears of the listener.

On the second half of the program was the *Scherzo* from the Second Symphony of Vierne, *Canfable* by Cesar Franck, *Dialogue sur les mixturs* and *Chart de paix* by Jean Langlais, and the *Prelude and Fugue in G minor* by Marcel Dupre. The *Prelude and Fugue* is an impressive piece with technical difficulties which are close to impossible. A great deal of very concerted practice and manual exercise is required before this piece is performed. Besides providing a big ending to the recital it served as an opportunity for the display of the performer and of the organ.

The organ at Canterbury Methodist is one of the largest and best in the city. It was designed by Sam Batt Owens, head of the organ department at the Conservatory and built by Schartz Organ Company. The Church lends itself accessibly to

pretty near what can be considered obtaining the maximum from the organ in musical effectiveness and tone color.

Tonight Miss Barbara McLeod will give her senior recital at 8:00 p.m. at Conservatory Hall. Miss McLeod is a senior piano major. Miss Mae Lynn Smith will present her junior recital at Conservatory Hall Wednesday evening, April 17, at 8:00 p.m.

Performance by orchestra scheduled

The Alabama Pops Orchestra will perform a special student concert next Friday, April 19, at 3:30 p.m. at the Temple Theater. Tickets are \$1 each. This performance will precede a \$5-a-seat benefit performance at 8:30 that evening. Proceeds from ticket sales will enable the Alabama Pops Orchestra to present a full program of summer concerts.

Among the selections in which conductor Walter Moeck will direct the orchestra are the Finale from Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony; themes from *Picnic* and *Rhapsody in Blue*; "Fiddle Faddle," "Beyond the Blue Horizon," and "Summertime"; and a medley from *Can-Can* featuring the Indian Springs Glee Club, under the direction of Hugh Thomas.



LOIS SEALS

Lois Seals has been selected as the Kappa Alpha Rose of 1963. The 'Southern sophomore is a French major from Birmingham. She is a KD.

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Pre-law group hears Grenier

Wednesday evening the Pre-Law Society met in the faculty lounge. The guest speaker was John Grenier, Alabama State Republican Chairman.

Mr. Grenier discussed the present strength and future prospects of the Republican party on the state and national level.

Afterwards, Grenier joined teachers and students in an informal discussion which ranged the length and breadth of American politics. A most interesting aspect of the discussion was Republican plans to place Republicans in the Legislature, and the U. S. Congress.

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'Southern Belle



BARBARA FERGUSON is undecided about the weather as she prepares to get a pre-house party sun tan. Barbara is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Institute announces new plans, procedure for applicants

The Institute of European Studies has announced new admissions procedures and application deadlines for its academic year programs in Vienna, Paris, and Freiburg, West Germany.

Application periods for all three programs will open officially on Monday, March 4.

Deadline for the applications have been moved to June 5 for the programs, beginning next August and September. The Institute's admissions committee will review all applications simultaneously after the deadline and mail notices of acceptance or rejection June 15.

Institute officials said the changes were made because applications from qualified students have climbed beyond the capacities of the programs. To continue accepting qualified students as applications are received would entail rejecting some better qualified students who applied closer to the deadline date, they said.

However, students with good reasons for seeking advance notice may petition the admissions committee for a decision before June 15.

The Institute's program at the University of Vienna combines English-taught liberal arts and general studies courses, intensive German language instruction, regular German-

taught university courses for those competent in German, and supplementary lectures and seminars. It is open to juniors and sophomores. There is no language requirement.

A folder describing the programs and listing requirements is available from the Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill.

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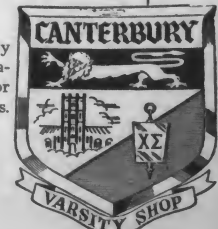
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TENNIS NETTERS are 1st row, l-r: Charles Booth, Hank Watson, Tennant McWilliams. Standing are Larry Hemphill, Ken Wallis, Don Short.

Three coeds audition for New York schools

By Pat Bolle

Eleanor Bergquist, Linda Clark and Adrienne Ray have recently returned from New York City. The three Birmingham-Southern seniors went for the purpose of auditioning for music schools. However, the most intriguing part of their trip concerns the "extra curricular activities".

The girls left Birmingham on a night plane and arrived in New York early on the morning of March 29th. They then headed for the nearest restaurant feeling half starved. Linda's appetite was curbed somewhat when she found a hash brown cockroach among her potatoes. The merits of Southern grills over Yankee potatoes have since been loudly sung.

Eleanor got lost in Grand Central Station on her way to audition for Julius Rudel, the director of the New York City Center Opera Company. When she finally got straightened out, her luck seemed to change. She is one of the few people to be able to sing for Mr. Rudel in person and on the opera stage itself. Perhaps it was thinking about this good fortune that caused her to get lost on the return bus.

While girls noticed that everyone—especially men—turned to stare at them. Some even followed them around. The mystery was solved when Stanford Meisner, a drama coach for Broadway shows, turned to Linda and said, "You're the prettiest girl I've seen in a long while; you have the cleanest face". He further added that if she stayed in New York to please stay that way. It seems that the women there have a fondness for thick, heavy makeup.

The trio spent a good bit of their time seeing "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", "Fantasticks" Greenwich Village expresso houses and various restaurants. The main thing they remember about New York is the extravagant tipping that is required. One cab driver took an extra long route and then demanded a higher tip. Needless to say, when they returned to Birmingham, they refused to tip—they had to, they were broke.

The girls almost missed their plane when they left New York. Eleanor and Adrienne had gone to

buy doughnuts in the only place open, the airport bar. When the coeds arrived home they possessed sixty-seven cents between them. Adrienne was the most conservative—thirty-five cents belonged to her.

Geology club takes trip

Members of the Birmingham-Southern College Geology Club traveled to Kentucky during the Spring holidays for a look at Kentuckian geology.

Leaving BSC at 5 a.m. Saturday, March 16, were Ray Warren, Scot Chaffin, Margie Jackson, David Hutto, Bruce Johnson, Dennis Burdick, Lu Smith, Gordon Melton, and Professor Thomas J. Carrington. The group went directly to Nicholasville, Kentucky, where they spent the night.

The club members made their camp site at Adena Park, near Louisville. Dr. Arthur S. McFarlan, a well-known geologist from the University of Kentucky, led them on a field trip south of Lexington on Monday. That night the campers enjoyed sleeping in the rain. Some even stayed awake to watch their tent fall in.

The remainder of the week was spent visiting the Calumet Farms, home of thoroughbred race horses; the Keeneland Race Track; Henry Clay's home in Ashland. They also visited the Kentucky Geological Survey, Natural Bridge, and Sky Bridge.

Nights were exciting and unusual ranging from wind storms to snow. The group started home early Thursday morning and lunched at Cumberland Gap. Their trip was somewhat delayed by a breakdown in transportation and they spent several hours sightseeing until they were able to continue on their way.



CAROLYN WILSON

Carolyn Wilson, a senior from Birmingham, was chosen Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha Saturday night. Carolyn is a member of KD and a speech - education major.

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April 18 & 19

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Panther netters ace two out of three matches

The Birmingham - Southern College tennis team has won two of its first three matches. Alabama College and Georgia State have fallen to the aggressive Panthers. Huntingdon College handed the Panthers a 6-3 set-back. At present the Panther team is:

Ken Wallis
Larry Hemphill
Charles Booth
Tennant McWilliams
Don Short
Hank Watson

Ken Wallis and Larry Hemphill have done an excellent job thus far. Ken is undefeated in the Singles. He defeated Darold Dunlay of Alabama College 6-3, 6-4. Next Ken defeated Bill Walker of Huntingdon 2-6, 7-5. In his most recent outing he made a phenomenal comeback, after losing an early lead, to stop Wilt Straley 6-0, 2-6, 7-7. In this match Ken proved that he can do the job when it most needs doing. Ken is also defeated in Doubles competition.

Larry Hemphill teamed twice with Ken to gain Doubles victories over Huntingdon (6-3, 7-5) and Georgia State (6-2, 1-6, 6-4). Larry won two of his first three matches. He defeated Richard Lyle of Alabama College 6-1, 6-2, and Doug Johnson of Georgia State 6-4, 6-2. He was stopped by Hank Garrett of Huntingdon 6-3, 6-2.

The 1963 Panther team is hurting for want of more experience. This season the team has lost two stalwarts, Richard Burch and Charles

Clark. But despite these losses Coach Burch feels that the team should compile a respectable (winning) record. If the newer boys can improve they will turn the tide. Certainly it seems that Wallis and Hemphill will contribute a bear's share of victories.

On next match is scheduled for April 12 (here) against Shorter College and on April 17, University of the South.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 19, 1963

Number 18

Mal Street in top office

Run-offs being held for secretary and reps

Voting for runoffs will be held today until 12:00. Run Offs are for Secretary, Men's and Women's Upper and Lower Divisional Representatives.

In the Secretarial race are Jeanne Meadows and Karla Tatum.

Millsap choir to sing here

"Music by the Millsaps Singers" is a tradition in Jackson, Mississippi, where the nationally known a cappella choir of Millsaps College makes its headquarters. The outstanding choral group, which performs here at McCoy Church, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. was organized in 1935 at Millsaps College, and has in succeeding years gained national recognition for its excellence.

Not all members of the choir are music majors, but all are undergraduates at the liberal arts college, which is supported by the Methodist Church. Millsaps College, founded by Major R. W. Millsap in 1890, is a four-year liberal arts college, and according to a recent statement by the board of trustees:

"Millsaps College fosters an attitude of continuing intellectual awareness, of tolerance, and of unbiased inquiry, without which true education cannot exist."

Students from 23 states and five foreign countries compose the current student body of 862 students. Eighteen religious denominations are represented. The college has a reputation for academic excellence which makes it one of the south's outstanding educational institutions.

Leland Byler, chairman of the department of music at Millsaps, is director of the Singers. Byler received his B. S. degree at Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, his M. M. degree at Northwestern University. He did advanced graduate work at the University of Michigan and at the University of Colorado. Under his leadership, the Millsaps Singers "sing for joy," according to a music critic who reviewed the choir's annual Christmas concerts in Jackson this year.

The current spring tour, which brings the choir to Birmingham, is also an annual event for the students. They have in recent years toured the central and western states, with special guest appearances at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, at the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Denver, Colorado, and with symphony orchestras. The Millsaps group was the featured choir on the Protestant Radio Hour in a weekly Sunday morning program carried by radio stations in 45 states and overseas by the Armed Forces radio network.

Three long-play records by the Millsaps Singers are available, and may be obtained from a choir representative following the concert.

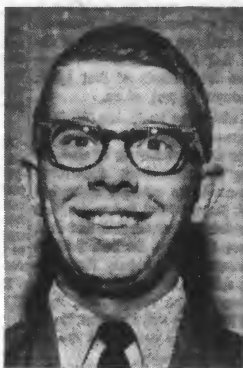
For Women's Lower Divisional Representative are Libby Arnold, Carolyn Atchinson, Carol Gillespie, and Carolyn Gomillion.

Elected in the Men's Lower Division was Don Short, with Ray Cooper, Chips Bailey, and Bill Hogan in the run-off.

Elected in Women's Upper Division is Kimi Stinson with Rene Armstrong, Susan Bailey, and Diane Higginbotham in the run-off.

Albert Hughes is elected in the Men's Upper Division with Charles Booth, Eddie Crouch and Jeff Ramsdell in the run-off.

Yesterday's election brought out 737 voters to the polls—approximately 70 per cent of the student body.



Mal Street

Pitts, Barnard to assume office

Mal Street has been elected as president of the Birmingham-Southern College student body after three days of whirlwind campaigns.

When assured of his victory, Mal replied, "I am surprised and happy. I will try to live up to the confidence you have shown in me."

Mal, a political science major from Anniston, Alabama, is a member of Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, BSU, and Alpha Tau Omega. He has been president of the Triangle Club, Vice President of the Religious Council, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a member of President's Scholars, and vice president of the Pre-Law Society. Mal has participated in intramural sports, the debate squad, and his social fraternity.

During his campaign, Mal advocated an SGA which is more responsive and interested in the thoughts of all students. He proposed an enlarged active Student Cabinet which would include a town student representative. He suggested a student voice to help bring more dynamic and worthwhile convocations and voiced plans for effective social programs. His main idea for SGA was to see a more vigorous and enthusiastic organization for the coming year.

Elected as Vice President of Southern's Student Government Association is Randall Pitts from Birmingham.

Holding the money bags for SGA next year will be Bill Barnard of Birmingham. Bill, who ran unopposed for treasurer, is a member of Phi

Eta Sigma, President's Scholars and a member of the Hilltop News staff. Elected to the editorship of the Hilltop News is Bill Mathews of Birmingham.



Bishop Joseph A. Durick

Catholic bishop to speak here

The Newman Club will sponsor the Most Reverend Joseph A. Durick, Auxiliary Bishop of the Mobile-Birmingham diocese on April 24 in the Stockham Reception Room at 2:00 p.m.

In recent years a strong movement towards greater union between Protestants and Catholics had been witnessed. Both Catholic and Protestant people have been active in seeking understanding and harmony. In accord with this spirit, the Newman Club of Birmingham - Southern presents Bishop Durick to speak on the Ecumenical Council. The entire student body is invited to attend.

Pope John XXIII called the council to promote growth of the Church, to bring a renewal of the spirit of the Gospels, to adjust Church discipline and practices to the needs of the thoughts and activities of modern man, and to talk and pray for Christian unity. These points and others will be brought out and explained by Bishop Durick.

Ticket sale is next week

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday College Theatre will make its quarterly offer to the student body to get their tickets for the musical scheduled for May 8-9-10-11 at one-half price. The ticket booth will be either on the quadrangle or in the entrance to the snack bar each of those three days and students may purchase tickets from 10 a.m. until noon.

Dr. Arnold Powell, director of the theatre, urges students to purchase tickets as soon as possible due to the number of reservations coming in from other parts of the city. In addition, he recommends that stu-

dents make plans to attend on Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 8 and 9th due to the fact that many others will be planning to come on the weekends making it more difficult to reserve good seats.

The production is *Ernest in Love*, an English musical comedy based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Starring in the production are Delbert Bailey, Eleanor Berquist, Linda Clark and Grady Clarkson.

Tickets go on sale to the general public Monday, April 29th, and will be \$1.50. Students will be half-price, 75c.



THE MILLSAPS SINGERS on tour from Millsaps College, Jackson, Mississippi, "sing for joy" in seven states this spring. The nationally known choral group has toured the central and western states in past years, and their voices may be heard on three Millsaps Singers long-play records. Directed by C. Leland Byler, the choir will present a concert at McCoy, April 20, at 8:00.

Don't
Forget
To Vote

Editorials

Vote before the polls close

Elections are not over!

Five runoffs have to be held. That means that right now you would be voting, so put the paper down (where you can come back and find it) and go vote.

We can't stop with what we have now, the battle is not yet over.
So vote!

An election not so recent...

With all the commotion about the student elections, the campus has almost forgotten about another election that was not held so recently.

Dr. Howard Phillips elected last year to be President of Birmingham-Southern College will take his office here soon as the chief officer of the college. From that time on, he will be the one responsible for the affairs of the school—a huge weight for anyone to bear.

Dr. Phillips will be working for the betterment of the school as best he can, according to his own conscience. He will meet the duties imposed upon him by the principles of the school, the traditions of the school and the desires thrust upon him by both the faculty and students.

He will be the head of the finest institution the city of Birmingham has to offer, an institution that will be in the same city with all the ugliness of racial unrest, governmental difficulties, and a thousand problems that keep Birmingham lagging.

There will be outside pressures, just as there have always been, and there will be internal pressures—students who are unsatisfied or who have let their imaginations run away with rumors. These internal pressures are the most damaging of them all, yet they will be what the new SGA will have to cope with in cooperation with Dr. Phillips.

Right now is a good time for the students who have recently been elected to consider the manner in which they will decide problems that are still pending and the attitude they will take towards problems which are yet to be known.

Ugh, Spring

Thought we'd better warn you what with campaigns over and houseparties coming—mid-quarter grades will be reported in two weeks.

Don't mean to upset you now, but with all this Spring weather we've been having people just haven't been working as hard or finishing things that... they... were... supposed...

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In my past three years at 'Southern I have become conditioned to the fact that one must pay the Bursar a dime to get a check cashed. IF there is enough money in the Bursar's Office.

This is indeed a nuisance, not to mention the fact that over a period of time it becomes an expensive one. I am sure there is ample evidence to support the fact that the Bursar needs his dime, but why does he not keep enough money on hand to cash the checks, make his dime and allow the students to obtain money with which to eat?

There is another facet of this prob-

lem that I have not become conditioned to: like several other students on this campus, I am employed by the school in a department that uses student help. To receive my pay for the week, I must turn in a time sheet at the Bursar's Office which needs less to say, can rarely accommodate me until "tomorrow" which is always a day too late and (to borrow a trite phrase) a dollar short!

Criticism holds no joy for me, but the time seems right for something to be done about this seemingly incompetent school service. After all, we students do enough for them at the beginning of each quarter.

Hopefully yours,
CHRIS CONWAY

The Walrus said...

Alas, another of 'Southern's few traditions shattered. I've often heard 'Southern's lack of tradition lamented. And yet not one cry of protest has been uttered. The SGA, that fervent keeper of our traditions, has chosen to ignore the whole affair. For this reason the student body has remained ignorant of this treachery. It cannot remain so.

For years, the periodical section of the library has been graced by the portrait of M. Paul Phillips. About two years ago, it seems M. Paul sprouted, overnight, a mustache. And for two years virile old Paul smiled warmly down upon the study-bowed heads of arduous students. He seemed, indeed, he was, a part of the spirit that is 'Southern. And since we are all products of that spirit, he became a part of us.

But about two weeks ago, M. Paul disappeared. When he returned, he had, to the utter dismay of students on the "in", been shorn of his manly beard. He seemed somewhat naked. But M. Paul lost more than a few dabs of tephra that foul day. He lost the place he had held in the hearts of every true 'Southerner. A spit-wet Kleenex in the hands of those fiendish conspirators, Raymond McMahon and Margaret Hughes, had made a stranger of the M. Paul we had known.

But no cry of protest has been made. What are we anyway, mice or men (or "what term shall I use"). Are we going to take this foul treachery lying down? NO! Let us rise to the occasion! Let us, in the name of those who have gone before, serve warning to those who would dare to tamper with those traditions we hold dear! Who will join us in this holy crusade to defend our way of life from these infidels? The call to arms sounds but once. If we do not heed its call, all, alas, is lost.

If you've been reading the Letters-to-the-Editor in the Post - Herald lately you will have noticed a series of letters mockingly advocating government subsidies not only for those who do not grow cotton but for those who will agree not to wear it as well. Obviously these people are not aware of that enlightening Economics 201 course taught by Dr. Massey. Since most of us are aware of the course, have taken it, and are now experts in this field, I think it necessary to point out, for our general intellectual edification, the fallacies in their argument.

Now, the purpose of government controls is to bring an abundant supply in line with a deficient demand. In the past, efforts have been concentrated upon the supply end. But the same purpose can be achieved by increasing the level of demand. Now, if both methods are used - Eureka! the farm problem is solved.

So you see, instead of paying us not to use cotton clothes, as these people suggest, we should be paid to use more of them. And just think of the spur to employment and economic growth this program would provide, as the ranks of government employees swell to put the program into effect.

Unwittingly (and I use the word advisably) these habitual letter writers have suggested the answer to a problem that generations of trained economists have failed to find. Of course, as is always true in economics, not all the effects of such a program will be beneficial. Some sort of government aid will probably be necessary for such shops as Black's, Canterbury Shop, and Richard's as the mighty Sigs decide that \$8.00 is too much to pay for a madras, especially when one will be paid to wear home-grown and home-dyed cottons.

Foreign aid — yearly problem but one of great importance

By Bob Parrish

Why should American taxpayers give up billions of dollars for foreign aid giveaway programs? This question flares into a short but fiery Congressional fight each year.

Usually this annual fight culminates in the passage of a four to five billion dollar appropriations bill. This year, however, foreign military and economic aid may be in serious trouble.

During and after World War II The United States supplied several tens of billions in weapons, grants, and loans to advanced allied nations. Usually these countries used their dollars to buy American products and only required general supervision to prevent graft.

WASTE AND MISTAKES

By the end of the Korean War we were in the process of arming and developing underdeveloped countries over most of the globe. Lack of combined with incompetent administrations, unscrupulous American contractors, and feudal politicians to produce waste, confusion, and instability.

Many stories about our foreign aid

Letter policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

program read as a page from The Ugly American.

Kennedy attempted to meet this challenge by combining the numerous organizations involved into the New Agency for International Development. Kennedy emphasized work on the grass roots level instead of shown projects. Outstanding economists, businessmen, and scientist swere brought in to displace the old patronage appointees.

Despite administration efforts, political instability and local official graft combined with superstition, backward attitudes, and apathy to hamstring or slow our efforts. Even with every thing on our side international development projects such as the Alliance for Progress will take a generation to make permanent progress.

Recently a Presidential Commission submitted and evaluation of our reports praised our progress in development and military work but commented also that we were trying too much in too many countries where our efforts do more harm than good.

CAUTION URGED

This reportedly surprised the Administration and gave ammunition to anti-aid forces. While listening to both sides in this current debate the following should be remembered. In recent years most foreign aid has been for military aid, defense support, and emergency aid to repair earthquake or storm damage. Of last year's 3.9 billion dollar appropriation only 1.5 billion dollars was for actual economic development. The rest went to support Korean, Vietnamese, Turkish, and other armies which are vital in our alliance system.

Also just because all our efforts aren't working well doesn't excuse abandoning such countries as Turkey, India, Pakistan, Brazil, Venezuela, who are trying to help themselves. Reform may be necessary but socialled economy moves now may result in the need for drastically increased military expenditures a decade from now.

'Southern Belle



ALO REYNOLDS plans to get some casting in this week end while it's pretty weather.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Pat Onnich, Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor

Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
Louis deTurro, Photographer

Staff: Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Leon Morgan, Jane Blackerby, Don Dicie, Ned Killian, Richard Weaver, Bill Bostick, Barry Wertz, Bruce Johnson, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Willis, Bill Barnard, Peggy Harrison, Melinda Kerr, Kay Caulfield, Bob Parrish.

Library hosts Cellar talk

Father Henry, Doherty, a faculty member of John Carroll High School, will speak at a special Cellar program on Thursday, April 25, 3:30 p.m. He will be a special guest of the library and the College.

Father Doherty has been teaching at John Carroll since September 1961, after his ordination at St. Kieran Cathedral, June 1961. He was born in Derry, Ireland, which, as he puts it, makes him an Irish-Britisher: Briton by birth in North Ireland and an Irishman all rolled into one. His background is most evident in his speech.

The library staff "discovered" Father Doherty several weeks ago at a meeting of librarians at Carroll High School. They are quoted as saying, "We found him altogether brilliant and altogether irresistible in his presentation of the great ideas of the Western World. His intense conviction and deep interest in the development of the mind of man, fitted our idea of a most appropriate offering for National Library Week, being celebrated April 21-27 all over the country."

Organization advocates tax deduction

In January of 1963, a group of students at the University of Denver formed an organization which would have as its goal the obtaining of a tax deduction for college expenses. Operating as the "Student Association for Better Educational Relief," the students felt that after drawing up and submitting legislation which would make possible the attainment of their goal, national interest and support could be generated for passage of the legislation.

The idea of a tax deduction for college expenses is not new, but the method of "grass roots" with parents, students, and association writing their representatives was thought to be the most effective method of insuring passage of the legislation.

General reasons SABER feels that college expenses should be tax deductible include (1) the need for raising the educational level of our nation; (2) cost of present college expenses; and (3) the inadequacies of past legislation. Specifically, a higher educational level is needed because of (a) the complexities of modern society; (b) the need for maintenance of a world-leadership position; (c) the betterment of society.

SABER believes that to be concerned about the society of tomorrow, action must be taken today. A tax deduction is a constructive, significant step towards solving these problems.

Pin Cushion

Bobbie McLeod, AXO — George Gardner, Theta Chi (Auburn)
Susan Green, AXO — Randall Pitts, LXA
Dean Miller, AXO — Richard Jones, SAE.

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BSC— Quiet after the storm

By Pat Bolle

Vote for me! I promise to . . . Go for . . . Posters bearing these messages, and other interesting little ditties plastered the campus the first part of the week. Unless one was half blind or unusually slow, he would come to the conclusion that campus elections were in full swing. However, it must be confessed that one faculty member mumbled vaguely, "What's going on?" Then after several seconds of ponderous deliberation announced, "Oh! Elections!"

Every available inch of space was covered with election material. Posters were taped to brick walls, glued to columns, hung from trees and lamp posts. One candidate climbed in and out of the campus chapel windows in order to place his material high on the side of our Student Center. On one of his sojourns he participated briefly in Morning Watch services. A feminine politician persuaded a member of the stronger sex to drive some stakes in the ground for her. The stakes turned out to be two by four posts. Another candidate showed an economical streak by utilizing old Cat's Paw scenery. Still another acquired a car, a trumpet and a pair of overalls; and still another sported a monk's robe and tonsure.

Student campaigners had the problem of creating witty and original slogans. Then friends, fraternity members and anyone with any artistic ability had to be coaxed and persuaded into making posters. The candidate then had to endure all wise-cracks and cuts made by these people—after all a vote is a vote, and besides they might not finish the poster. The next big step was to get these up before the best space was taken at 6:30 a.m. Another problem was to keep the signs alive. Heavy winds and faulty tape kept candi-

dates busy hanging and rehanging propaganda.

Students—especially the freshmen—had some difficulty in deciphering M.U.D., W.L.D., W.U.D. and M.L.D. Others just had problems in finding the doors behind the posters.

However, all this is past. The campus is quiet again. But this is only on the surface—many students are beginning to plot next year's campaigns already.

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On Campus with
Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

FILLING A WELL-NEEDED GAP

Although my son is a college freshman, I am glad to say that he is still not too old to climb up on my lap and have a heart-to-heart talk when things are troubling him. My boy is enrolled at Harvard where he is studying to be a fireman. From the time he was a little tiny baby he always said he wanted to be a fireman. Of course, my wife and I believed that he would eventually grow out of it, but no sir, the little chap never wavered in his ambition for one minute!

So here he is at Harvard today taking courses in net holding, mouth-to-mouth breathing, carbon tetrachloride, and Dalmatian dogs. It is a full schedule for the young man, and, in fact, is exactly what we talked about when last he climbed upon my lap.

He complained that every bit of his time is taken up with his major requirements. He doesn't have so much as one hour a week to sample any of the fascinating courses outside his major—history, literature, language, science, or any of the thousand and one things that appeal to his keen young mind.

I am sure that many of you find yourselves in the same scholastic bind; you are taking so many requirements that you can't find time for some appealing electives. Therefore, in today's column I will forego levity and give you a brief survey in a subject that is probably not included in your curriculum.



He's still not too old

I have asked the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes whether I might employ this column—normally a vehicle for innocent merriment—to pursue this serious end. "Of course you may, crazy kid," they replied kindly, their grey eyes crinkling at the corners, their manly mouths twisted in funny little grins. If you are a Marlboro smoker—and what intelligent human person is not?—you would expect the makers of Marlboro to be fine men. And so they are—wonderful guys, every man-jack of them—good, generous, understanding, wise. They are each tipped with a pure white filter and come in soft pack or Flip-Top box.

But I digress. We were going to take up a topic you are probably unable to cover in your busy academic life. Let us start with the most basic topic of all—anthropology, the study of man himself.

Man is usually defined as a tool-making animal, but I personally do not find this definition entirely satisfactory. Man is not the only species which makes tools. The simians, for example, make monkey wrenches.

Still, when you come to a really complicated tool—like a linotype, for instance—you can be fairly sure it was made by Homo sapiens—or else a very intelligent tiger. The question one should ask, therefore, is not who made the tool, but what did he do with it.

For example, in a recent excavation in the Olduvai Gorge a large assortment of hominoid fossils was found, all dating back to the Middle Pleistocene Age. Buried with the fossils was a number of their artifacts, the most interesting being a black metal box which emitted a steady beeping sound. Now, of course, zoologists will tell you that tree frogs make such boxes which they employ in their mating activities (I can't go into detail about it in this family newspaper) but the eminent anthropological team, Mr. and Mrs. Walther Signafios (both he and she are named Walther) were convinced that this particular box was made not by tree frogs but by Neanderthal men. To prove their point, they switched on the box and out came television, which, as everyone knows, was the forerunner of fire.

If there is anything more you need to know about anthropology, just climb up on my lap as soon as my son leaves.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who sponsor this column, often with trepidation, are not anthropologists. They are tobaccoists—good ones, I think—and I think you'll think so too when you sample their wares—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states.



MEN'S INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL gets underway with the SAE's and KA's vying for the trophy.

Softball keeps teams hopping

The diamonds are bustling with energetic softball players and the 1962-63 Men's intramural season is drawing to a close. The softball season will be the end for this year, but this is not to say that the interest is drawing to a close. On the contrary, the All Sports Trophy will be decided in the next few weeks.

This season the league is not as strong as it was last year. The ATO's, SAE's, and KA's completely dominate the scene. These 3 teams will have a fight to the finish. Most likely the SAE squad will emerge at the head of the troika. Ronnie Luckie seems to have the needed control to accompany his fine speed and that may be enough. But the Taus and KA's have not resigned themselves yet.

There have been 8 games played thus far. The results have been:

KA 14 - ATO "B" 11
LXA 11 - SAE "B" 7
SAE "A" 10 - Ind 0
ATO "A" 18 - TX 2
KA 17 - LXA 5
SAE "A" 15 - ATO "B" 0
ATO "A" 18 - SAE "B" 4
TX 8 - Ind 5

Independents to elect officers

The Independent Association of Birmingham-Southern will have elections at their regular meeting on Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. in the Snively ballroom.

This announcement came from Sarah Glen Barnett, 1962-1963 president of the group for campus independents.

At the meeting held last Wednesday at the same time, the association interviewed candidates for the office of SGA President.

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Pi Phi's edge AOPi's 24-17

In the most closely contested game thus far this season, the Pi Phi's edged out the AOPi's 24-17. The Pi Phi's took an early lead which they maintained for two innings. At this point the AOPi's threatened. Slowly the PiPhi's inched back into a strong-

er lead only to have the AOPi's threatened again. The AOPi's twice came within 2 points of the Pi Phi's, but were not able to overwhelm them and take the lead.

Gillespie whacked a home run for the AOPi's to really get things moving in the first inning. Etheredge doubled in the second and Herrin doubled in the third. Tully and Cagle stood out defensively for the AOPi's who got 17 runs on 21 hits.

Not willing to be slighted in the homerun category, the PiPhi's followed the AOPi's with 2 of their own. Stinson knocked one in the fourth and Scott homered in the fifth. Farmer doubled in the first to add to the fine battery launched by the PiPhi's. Odum, Hancock, and Stinson held the AOPi's in their scoring with fine defensive play. The PiPhi's 24 runs were the results of 23 hits.

Peace Corps announces test

The next Peace Corps placement tests will be held at the Main Post Office in Birmingham on April 27, and on June 8, 1963.

Volunteers for the Peace Corps must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18. The Peace Corps placement test is not competitive. Anyone with the equivalent of a high school education is eligible to take the test. There is no passing score.

The test helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignment for which applicants are best qualified.

To qualify for the test, fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire and send it to the Peace Corps or bring it to the test center. Questionnaires are available at Post Offices and from the Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Summer Employment

EBSCO Industries, Inc. offers positions as magazine sales crew managers to men with prior door to door sales experience. The position entails management of a 4 man sales crew which travels the country selling national periodicals. Remuneration is a commission on personal and crew sales. Past experience indicates a yield of \$750 to \$3000 for the summer.

The job forementioned encompasses hard work with earnings contingent only upon one's ability and drive. A Princeton senior earned \$3200 in 9 weeks last summer. Address inquiries and applications to:

James T. Stephens
EBSCO Industries, Inc.
1st Ave. No. & 13th St.
Birmingham, Ala.

Indies blast Zeta's 34-9

Monday saw the opening of Women's Softball Intramurals with the Zeta's meeting the Indies. The Indies took the game after three innings of play since the score stood 34-9 in their favor. This gave them more than the 15 point lead necessary to call the game upon completion of at least three innings.

The standouts for the Zeta's in the field were Shaw and Foote. Krieger and Gray took hitting laurels for them. The Zeta's 9 runs came from 12 hits.

Kinnear, Friedel, and Patterson were outstanding defensively for the Indies while Friedel, Kinnear and MacDonald kept the ball moving in the Zeta outfield. The Indies scored their 34 runs on 29 hits.

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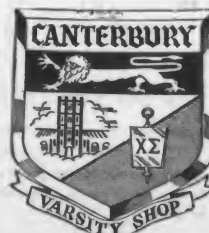
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Council, intramural all-star
and council, president's
cabinet, S.G.A.
"Mad about madras,"
Larry is shown
wearing a Gant
madras shirt and
dacron/cotton shorts.
The shirt, \$8.98.
The shorts, \$5.98.



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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, April 26, 1963

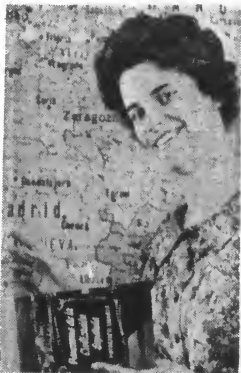
Number 19

R and J to sing May Day

May Day activities will be officially launched next Thursday night with a concert by 'Southern's own Richard and Jim. Richard Lockmiller and Jim Connor, both from Gadsden, Alabama, will return to Birmingham-Southern after having started on their professional way just one year ago May Day.

These globe-hopping folk singers have travelled in Europe giving concerts. (The October 12, 1962, issue of the Hilltop News carried a picture of them in Paris, France.) They are currently in Canada on tour; they have a record out; recently they appeared on ABC-TV's folk singers' show, "Hootenanny".

Tickets will be \$75.



Anne Ford

Anne Ford is honored by hometown

Anne Ford has been named Gadsden's Community Ambassador for 1963.

She will spend part of the summer in Spain as a member of a selected Spanish family.

The purpose of this ambassadorship is to promote diplomatic relations through close contact with typical American youths.

Anne was selected for this position by the national headquarters of Experiment in International Living, located in Putney, Vermont.

The Birmingham-Southern junior was chosen from other applicants as the best qualified to exemplify the American youth and promote the genuine desire for world peace.

When asked about her appointment, Anne said, "I almost didn't apply. I thought you needed to be really brilliant—and I'm not, you know."

On campus, the blonde co-ed is a member of Pi Beta Phi, serving as Philanthropic Chairman and House Manager, Price Fellowship, M.S.M., and Intramurals. Anne is an elementary education major.



PICTURED ABOVE are the new members of Omicron Delta Kappa tapped Wednesday in convocation. They are from left to right: Chris Jones, Tom Gibbs, David Glasgow, Don Dicie, Everett Pittman, Lynn Luther, Bill Barnard, Hubert Grissom and Sam Batt Owens.

Plan to go job-hunting soon? Task needs organized energy

When the time comes to go job-hunting, will you do so in the most effective way possible? Chances are the answer is: No.

The fact is that the average job-seeker usually has little knowledge of how to sell his abilities on the labor market. It's important to remember to organize your efforts, much as you would in studying for exams or preparing a term paper.

Expert advice on successful job-hunting is offered in a March Reader's Digest article, which stresses that job-hunting is itself a fulltime job. As you would in any other job, you should spend at least 40 hours a week at it and give it your full thought and energy.

Many job-seekers rely only on want-ads or employment agencies for "leads." This is a mistake. There are many publications that can help pin-point jobs for you. Your local library will have copies of manufacturers' directories of companies in a given area. List those that seem likely sources of employment.

Canvass the plants in person. Don't rely just on letters or telephone calls. Go with a complete resume, listing all jobs you may have held during school, as well as your academic training and the areas where your abilities and interests are strongest.

Once you've applied for a job, don't sit back and wait. Many employers will only hire a man after they've seen him two or three times. Keep going back.

Other possible sources of jobs are

your friends and neighbors. Many companies prefer to hire men who are personally recommended by an employee. Don't be embarrassed to ask someone you know well to suggest a job opening. You're not asking a favor, remember: you are attempting to sell your services to someone who needs them.

The Digest article, "Seven Steps Toward Getting a Job," was written by James Nathan Miller.

Quad to be issued in May

The 1963 Quad will be presented during Fine Arts Week.

Quad will contain a one act play, a short story, poetry, criticism and designs by students in the art department.

Cover design is by Raymond McMahon.

Editor of the student publication is Dwight Isbell; associate editor is Robert Stansel.

Persons interested in applying for editorship of the 1964 Quad are to see Mrs. Hamilton in the Public Relations office by May 1.

Anita Bryant to sing here

Coming events on the out-going SGA's activities calendar include a visit to the campus by Anita Bryant on May 24. The SGA in cooperation with the Coca-Cola Company will present Miss Bryant in a concert in Munger Auditorium free of charge with complimentary Cokes at intermission.

Tickets will be distributed at a later date.

Art exhibit is in Ramsay

Exhibition of paintings, wood cuts, and drypoint by Miss Marie Beaudry are in Ramsay Hall, second floor hallway, April 22 to May 4.

Miss Beaudry did undergraduate work at Birmingham-Southern College and is presently doing graduate work in the department of Art at the University of Alabama.

Honoraries select new members

Campus honoraries tapped new members Wednesday.

New members of Omicron Delta Kappa are: Bill Barnard, Birmingham; Don Dicie, Birmingham; Tom Gibbs, Birmingham; David Glasgow, Birmingham; Hubert Grissom, Cullman; Chris Jones, Pinson; Lynn Luther, Albertville; and two faculty members Sam Batt Owens and Everett Pittman.

To be eligible for ODK one must have a high scholastic average and excel in five areas: scholarship, athletics, social, religious, and student government, drama and arts, and publications.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman Women's honorary tapped for membership Eulelia Benjam, Mary Dudley, Stanley Eggert, Mimi Fern, Nancy Horn, Noel Koestline, Barbara McBride, Anne Paulk, Mary Pulliam, Elizabeth Willis.

Tapped for Phi Eta Sigma, men's freshman honorary were: Robert Lerer, Thomas Miller, Harry Mueller and Loy Vaughn.

Canterbury elects officers

The new officers of Canterbury Club are Bill Wright, president; Jeanie Meadows, vice president; Barbara Wright, secretary; and Kathleen Elberts, treasurer. Dick Lindblom was named to represent Canterbury Club on the Religious Council. Next Thursday's speaker will be Professor George Thomas.



ELEANOR BERGQUIST and Linda Clark rehearse for the forthcoming production of "Ernest in Love" in May.

Editorials

Is there a dynasty in the making?

Not all of the publication posts were filled at the general elections, since the business manager of the Hilltop News was appointed by the Publications Board.

This board which met three times to discuss qualifications of the applicants came to a vote on two separate occasions, yet was unable to arrive at a two-thirds majority at either time. Consequently, the matter had to be taken before the student government legislature where the decision was a narrow 6-5.

What does all of this mean? Why re-open old wounds?

In the first place, one member of the Publications Board made the statement to a Hilltop News reporter that one of the two candidates was "... obviously more qualified than the other." This candidate was not the one elected by the SGA legislature. This same person suggested that some of the members of the board might be bigoted in their voting.

Very little visible fact supports this inference. However, it is true that five members of the board either belong or sympathize with one fraternity on campus; two of the members belong to the faculty, and of the other two, one is an Independent.

An interested person who is a long time observer of student government noted that a similar bias might exist in the legislature itself.

The end result may be inconsequential, but it is true that all appointed or elected posts of both the annual and Hilltop News have been filled by members of one fraternity. Next year, these same people will also be on the Publications Board and will pass on the qualifications of those who submit applications. It is an ugly thought, yet the entire situation has the appearance of a self-perpetuating dynasty in the publications.

One 'Qualified' Candidate

It is a rare occasion indeed when the editorial board of the C-W decides to support a candidate in a campus election. It occurs only when **there can be no doubt** as to the abilities and qualifications of the two candidates. Such is the case in the race for Editor of the CRIMSON-WHITE.

The simple facts in the case are that **Hank Black is the only truly qualified candidate** for this position. He is a journalism major and has spent three years on the newspaper. During those three years Black had held many responsible staff positions and done admirable work in each. He has served as Managing Editor, Editorial Assistant, and SGA Reporter. He was unanimously approved by the Board of Publications to run for the C-W editorship.

Black's opponent in the race, **Craig Knowles**, was declared **unqualified by a unanimous vote of the Board of Publications**. This action was taken because numerous deficiencies in Knowles' work as C-W Sport Editor placed grave doubts in the minds of the board members as to his ability to do an adequate job as Editor of the CRIMSON-WHITE.

The Board of Publications is composed of the editors and business managers of the three campus publications, the president of SGA, the president of AWS, The Deans of Men and Women, the head of the journalism department and another professor in that department, and the University director of publications.

The decision made by this body in ruling that Knowles was unqualified was not an arbitrary one. By its very nature the editorship of the C-W is a technical job requiring a high degree of professional skill. **No one should be elected to this position unless he has demonstrated ample ability in this area.**

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Hilltop NEWS is reprinting this editorial which appeared in the University of Alabama CRIMSON-WHITE, because a similar situation occurred in the race for the editorship here and because the NEWS editorial staff is in sympathy with defeated candidates. A unique occurrence in Alabama's elections was that all copies of the school paper in which this editorial was printed mysteriously vanished, so that the CRIMSON-WHITE will reprint the edition today.

The Walrus said ...

The elections are over. Those who ran and those who were tired of those running are all, I am sure, quite glad. But I think there is one lesson that can and must be taken from this election—the importance, for all groups, of RESTRAINT.

There is no use in pussy-footing around. I will be entirely frank, spare no names or comments.

So long as the SAE's, whose members would of right hold a great number of leadership positions, are determined to satisfy by any means their seemingly insatiable appetite for more and more, other groups, whose qualified members may have been passed over, will bitterly resent such attempts. And the SAE's cannot expect much resentment not to show up eventually, in election results. It would seem, that for reasons of their own political survival, the SAE's would restrain themselves and be content with what would naturally fall their lot—and that should be enough to satisfy any group.

But though the SAE's can learn a lot from the elections, the lesson of restraint should not be lost on other groups. Any victor which might hope to win again must combine with his joy at winning a sense of humility. The ATO's might we'll take heed. For though the worm has turned—and a bit too far, I think—there is nothing that will — except a job well done—necessarily keep it from just right on turning.

The Independents, too, can learn from the election. Though interest in the election by Independents was indeed at a high mark this year—and I can only hope such interest will continue—the independents must realize, as I think most do, that it is only by working with Greek groups not against them just for the sake of being against them, can their legitimate aims be achieved. Though some independents are for various reasons bitter at fraternity domination, they must realize that to replace tyranny of one group with that of another is no improvement, and that if the independents adopt the very tactics they deplore in the other groups they have done immeasurable harm.

And I think the new officers have a chance to demonstrate a degree of a statesmanship not generally associated with that seemingly dirty word "politics." If the new president were serious when he said in a campaign speech, that most of all he sought a unified student body—unified and yet with a place for all—he has a unique chance to make SGA an important factor in developing that unity. By judicious cabinet appointments the new president can make SGA truly representative.

Now, having alienated, I am sure almost every one on campus, I can only wonder if perhaps the lesson of restraint has been lost on me!

Letter policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address, for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

Forum, Tuesday,
April 30, 6:15 p.m.

News management is not new

By Bob Parrish

For several months now a controversy has raged over news management or mismanagement by the Kennedy administration. News management by government is neither new nor necessarily bad however.

Washington made sure little was said during the Constitutional Convention so as to insure ratification of the document. Most presidents favor certain reporters or papers in the news releases.

LIES NECESSARY?

Press secretary Hagerty was accused of painting a ridiculously unwarranted picture of the 1955 Geneva Summit meeting and Ike's first heart attack.

Eisenhower lied about the U-2 incident, then made the mistake of admitting not only U. S. involvement but also his personal approval. This was the first administration by any modern power of its spy activity in another country. Krushchev had no recourse but to wreck the 1960 Paris Summit meeting a few weeks later.

Not only our government, but actually any reporter, editor, or announcer manages the news. With abundant material but limited space, raw facts must be organized, some left out, others stressed. For instance, it seems rather hypocritical for conservative Texas papers to play up a welfare scandal in New York of the shady deals of the liberal leaning Billie Sol Estes while playing down the recent East Texas oil field scandal where many prominent companies and Texans were im-

plicated in stealing millions in oil from other's property of wells.

IS SECRECY REAL?

The thing that is up-setting reporters is that they no longer are able to talk with Pentagon officials without restraint. They assert that it is no longer possible to find out what is happening in our defense program. If one feels that too much is secret he should look at the detail in this years U. S. Budget or read what "intelligence sources," obscure "reliable informants" say in *Aviation Week or Missiles and Rockets* as they lead in detail our defense capabilities, problems, and weaknesses. Our periodicals contain such good maps, charts and "in side" information that former CIA chief Allen Dulles says the Russians can get ninety five per cent of their intelligence without the use of spies.

It also seems rather incongruous that the news editors who are screaming loudest are the same ones who devote their papers to local or sensational news instead of adequately covering national and foreign issues.

As the anti-administration *Washington Star* said recently: "If the press devoted the energy to covering the news that it devotes to bellyaching about freedom of information, the public would be much better informed." The press must learn to uncover scandals and weaknesses in government without abusing its rights or pompously accusing others of the very same management policies that they follow.

'Southern Belle



SHARRY BAIRD gets a head start on everybody going to house parties. Sharry is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Pat Ohnich, Editor	Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor	Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor	Louis deTurro, Photographer

Staff: Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Leon Morgan, Jane Blackerby, Don Diele, Ned Killian, Richard Weaver, Bill Bostick, Barry Wertz, Bruce Johnson, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Willis, Bill Barnard, Peggy Harrison, Melinda Kerr, Kay Caulfield, Bob Parrish.

Greekings!

After participating in the world's shortest rush week, greek goddesses have lured more young girls into their decadent society! Kappa Delta welcomes Ann Turner and Ann Armstead. Jean and Joan Sivert are new AO cutiePi's.

Alpha Chi welcomed Becky Wright, Bobbie Serio, and Carol Grady. Zeta's welcomed Kathy Savage and Sharon Cook.

Seems the coffee season is still upon us—the KD's has an informal coffee for the Theta Chi's and Sae's last Thursday night. Maybe this will replace teas!

The ZTA officers for the coming year are as follows: President, Mary Ann Griffin; Veep, Nancy Gray; Recording Secretary, Margaret Stewart; Corresponding Secretary, Jeanie Meadows; Historian, Nancy Carr; Treasurer, Suzie Bailey; Membership Chairman, Camille Herring; Ritual Chairman, Jeanie Culp; Pledge Trainer, Janet Jennings; Scholarship chairman, Lynn Faucci; House Chairman, Jane Dudley; Philanthropic chairman, Sally Lineberger; Music Chairman, Kay Lovett; Social Chairman, Sherry Baird; Standards Chairman, Suzan McCartney; Activities Chairman, Ginger Broadway.

Mrs. Mary Jane Derringer, Theta Province President, visited Alabama Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi on March 31 through April 2.

Pi Phi's annual parent-daughter banquet was held Saturday night, April 20. Receiving awards were: Lee Herren, Amy Burnham Onkew Award, Becky Scott, Chapter Service Award and Karla Tatum, Outstanding Junior, Jackie Curry, Kathy Walden, and Ann Warren were initiated into the chapter on Tuesday, April 23. A banquet was held following initiation.

Alpha Omega chapter of Alpha Chi Omega takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Judy Johnson, Pat Keith, and Jean Soderstrom, Sunday, April 21.

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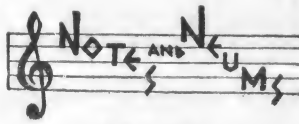
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By Don Dicie



On Friday, April 12, Miss Barbara McLeod presented her senior recital at Conservatory Hall. Miss McLeod played the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by Bach, the D Major Piano Sonata by Mozart, Images Set II by Debussy and the Sonata No. 3 in A minor by Prokofieff.

The Prokofieff Sonata is a piece of rhythmic complexity and unique harmonic structure. It opens with the marking *Allegro tempestuoso* in twelve - eight time. The dynamic marking is *double forte* and the piece takes off in a nervously energetic slight which is extra-agitated by the use of chromaticism to achieve a brilliant, biting, effect. This tension is maintained throughout the first fifty-three measures of the piece, going from very loud to a very "tight" soft sound. The second section of the sonata, which is in one movement, is marked *Moderato*, and is a smooth tranquil section. Shortly the original *Allegro* is resumed and the piece moves from one dynamic level to another quickly and surprisingly. It ends with a section marked a little

more movement (*poco pice mosso*); this section starts out very soft and at the end of thirty measures it has grown to an exciting *double forte* climax. The third Sonata was written in 1919.

On Wednesday, April 17, Miss Mae Lynn Smith presented her Junior recital at Conservatory Hall. She played Suite de Danzas Criollas by Ginastera, Sonata in F major by Mozart and Sonatine by Ravel.

The Suite de Danzas Criollas by Ginastera is a very exciting piece. It has mood, rhythmic interest, harmonic simplicity and originality. This music is plaintive and clean. It is basically simple, but it is a simplicity which is arrived at through a complexity of thought.

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Taus romp KA's 9-4

The KA's riding the crest of their 4-3 victory over the Sigs found Tuesday to be their Waterloo. The Taus romped to a 9-4 victory which virtually eliminated the KA's from the All Sports Trophy race. Richard Reel pitched a fast and superb game. The KA's could not get men on the bases. The Tau defense added to the fine pitching performance.

The Taus walloped Gray's blooper pitches. Every man on the team reached base at least once.

This victory almost assures the Taus at least a tie for the softball Championship. Even a tie with the KA's and Sigs will give the Taus a 5 point edge in the All Sports competition.

KA's defeat Sigs 4-3

The KA's defeated the Sigs 4-3 in the closest and most thrilling game of the season. The game was a defensive one. Ronnie Luckie pitched a fine game for the Sigs, but his fireballing wasn't enough. Bill Gray hurled for the KA's and his team backed him up superbly. David Thompson and Richard Hughes put on a two man show by hauling in everything the Sigs hit their way.

Gray and his defensive team set down 15 consecutive batters after the first inning. Also the KA's committed only one error.

AXO whips Zeta's 25-5

Tuesday, April 16 saw the Alpha Chi's whip the Zeta's 25-5. The game was called at the end of the third inning since the Alpha Chi's had a more than needed 15 point lead to call the game.

While Shaw and Lineberger were bringing in runs with their homers, Cofield and Foote were outstanding in the field. The Zeta's 5 runs came on 10 hits.

The Alpha Chi's were really hitting with triples by Posey and Worthy, and homers by Keith, Anderson, and Harrison. Adding also in the hitting were Worthy and Anderson's doubles. Taylor, Cahill and Worthy were standouts in the field. The Alpha Chi's got 25 runs off 23 hits.

AXO defeats Kappa Delta

The Alpha Chi's defeated the KD's 24-15, Thursday, April 19. They took the lead in the first inning with a score 10-0. The KD's scored 4 in the second and 4 more in the third. The third inning was another big inning for the Alpha Chi's for they scored 11 big runs. The KD's scored 5 and 2 respectively in the fourth and fifth innings, while the Alpha Chi's scored three more in the fifth.

Gibson and Hemphill were standouts for the KD's defense while Furse and Thomason sparked the offense. The KD's got their 15 runs on 23 hits.

Higginbotham and Worthy were standouts for the Alpha Chi's offense with their hitting power. Posey was a star in the outfield. The Alpha Chi's scored 24 on 32 hits.

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Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



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G. J. Tamalovich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



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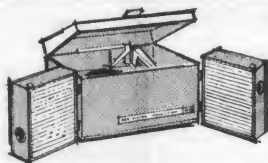


P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

Did you win in Lap 4?

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All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by April 27, 1963 and received by the judges no later than April 29, 1963.



If you hold a Consolation Prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

LAP 4...
20 WINNING!
NUMBERS!

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402200 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A481651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 3, 1963

Number 20

Fine Arts Week to open next Wednesday, May 8

Today is May Day—festivities will reign

Today is officially May Day on BSC's campus! Tonight at 8:00 p.m. the coronation of a new May Queen will be followed by a May Pole dance.

Festivities begin at the 10:00 a.m. break today with the "Most Beautiful Legs Contest" among the professors and free lemonade sponsored by the Triangle Club.

According to Ken Wallis, May Day

Art exhibit to be Thurs.

Opening of the student art exhibition during Fine Arts Week will be on Thursday, May 9, at 10:00 a.m. in Ramsay Hall.

The Art Department will present an exhibition of drawings and paintings created this year by students in both the basic and advanced studio courses. This work exhibited was selected by the art department staff with the aim of representing all students and all levels of work done in the art program at Southern. Some of the work is that of the art majors and much is that of students who have elected the studio art courses.

The exhibition will be hanging in
(Continued on Page 4)

chairman, booths containing many surprises will open on the athletic field at 2:00 along with field day events. Following the field day events, a student-faculty softball game will be held. Sororities and fraternities and independent groups are supposed to send one member to the field to participate.

At 5:00 a box supper will be held on Conservatory Hill. Suppers are \$1.00.

Tonight the Dawndancers from Jackson, Mississippi, will provide the music for a street dance in the parking lot in back of the Student Center. At this time the new May Queen will be crowned from these girls: Beverly Brown, Bonnie Cofield, Diane Etheredge, Rusty Glass, Carolyn Hearn, Nancy Meeks, Dean Miller, Alo Reynolds, Betty Striplin, Karla Tatum, Pam Teague, and Judy Thomason.

Lower Division girls who are ineligible for the title, but are members of the May Court, are: Margie Allen, Rose Coleman, Jannette Holleman, Jeannie Mabry, Terry Nannie, Genie Patterson, Anne Paulk, and Judy Short.



MEMBERS of the Fine Arts Week Committee put their heads together to plan for activities for the week. They are from left to right: Raymon MacMahon, Arnold Powell, Raymond Anderson, and Mrs. Virginia Rembert.

"Ernest in Love" opens next Wednesday night

College Theatre's Spring Musical "Ernest in Love" opens Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in Munger Auditorium.

For the last four weeks the cast has been working with Dr. William Baxter of the Conservatory and Mr. Richard Englund of the Birmingham Civic Ballet, perfecting the musical numbers and choreography.

This Spring, the Theatre is enjoying Dr. Baxter's services for the first time and rehearsals indicate that it will not be the only time.

Mr. Englund has worked quite a number of shows with College Theatre, including last quarter's "The Imaginary Invalid." Mr. Englund has done much professional theatre work in his career, including several Broadway shows and holds a high position according to the opinion of the cast.

Dr. Arnold Powell is directing the show.

Setting

The play begins on a summer afternoon in 1895 in a London street. The conflicting values of the aristocracy and the middle classes are cleverly presented with a number entitled "Come Raise Your Cup."

Several relationships are established throughout the play which make for general confusion on the part of the aristocracy who consequently resort to all too typical spring activities.

Not to be outdone, the lower classes explain their feelings seen in the experience of Lane and Elsie as they sing "You Can't Make Love."

The aristocracy and lower classes are not the only ones who are destined for Springtime's uncontrollable effects. Miss Prism, the tutor and Dr. Chausable, the rector of the local parish find themselves facing a tempting situation which they cleverly

ely rationalize in the number "Metaphorically Speaking."

From "wicked men" to "eternal devotion," "handbags" to "muffins," the clever Oscar Wilde has rolled these strange people, things and feelings into a situation that leaves one with only one question: Just who is Ernest?

Cast

Starring in the production are Eleanor Berquist as Gwendolen, Delbert Bailey as Jack, Linda Clark as Cecily, Grady Clarkson as Algernon, Diane Higgenbotham as Lady Brack-

(Continued on Page 4)

Activities planned

With the College Theatre's production of "Ernest in Love", on May 8, Fine Arts Week will have officially begun.

A tentative schedule for the week is as follows:

Wednesday, May 8
8:30 p.m. — College Theatre, "Ernest in Love", Munger Auditorium.

Thursday, May 9
10:00 — Student and faculty art exhibition opening, Ramsay Building.
8:30 p.m. — "Ernest in Love," Munger Auditorium.

Friday, May 10
10:00 — Student music recital, Tricie Hill, Albert Hughes, and Mae Lynn Smith, Stockham Women's Building.

8:30 p.m. — "Ernest in Love," Munger Auditorium.

Saturday, May 11
8:30 p.m. — "Ernest in Love," Munger Auditorium.

Sunday, May 12
7:30 p.m. — Dedication recital of the new organ, Sam Batt Owens, McCoy Church.

Monday, May 13
10:00 a.m. — Student original one-act play, Munger.

Tuesday, May 14
10:00 a.m. — Student music recital, Peggy Perkins, Jim Bradford, and Janet Jennings, Stockham Women's Building.

8:30 p.m. — Student musical recital, Patricia Powell, Conservatory Hall.

Wednesday, May 15
10:00 a.m. — Student music recital, Kay Lovett, and Adrienne Ray, Stockham Women's Building.

8:30 p.m. — Choir and organ concert, McCoy Church.



STUDENTS ARE BUSY hanging paintings in preparation for the Art Department's art exhibit opening on May 9.



KEEPING TABS on every move on stage is Marvin Densmore perched atop the scaffolding which frames Dr. Baxter, Norma Goodwin at the piano, Bill Wright on clarinet.

Editorials

What REALLY goes on at College Theatre rehearsals?

For anyone fortunate enough to drop by a College Theatre rehearsal for *Ernest in Love*, the spring musical, there is a sensation of enjoyment to be paralleled only by the actual performance.

So it was on a recent stormy Monday night when the cast and crew went through its first technical rehearsal, introducing orchestra and lights to an already enjoyable script. The rehearsal was slow and full of delay while the first details of lighting were painfully planned, yet the witty lyrics and good acting and singing shown through brightly, like the travelling spot operated from the very top of Munger auditorium.

Flats and props lack the touch and polish that will appear for the performances May 8 through 11, and the first dress rehearsal will not be until tomorrow night. But already the cast has attained the polished, professional appearance that so characterizes all the productions that Dr. Arnold Powell (Arnie to the crew) presents to the campus and city.

Cast members are boiling over with enthusiasm, always ready to meet the demands put on them by a rigid, nightly schedule of rehearsals. They have the drive and ambition to meet every call with always enough energy left to discuss their mistakes and questions during "notes" at the end of every act. Dr. Powell criticizes and corrects his crew but with the gentle touch that comes from a long established rapport between director and students.

The relationship between each of the workers is a unique one, because they can operate magnificently as a unit while maintaining their individual characters. Stage Manager Molly Friedel may harshly tell someone to get back into line, and she can do so without hurting feelings, because in the back of everyone's mind is the goal for perfection that must come, that will come before Wednesday.

And just before the play, Dr. Powell will light up his Anthony and Cleopatra cigar which will be just a chewed stump by the end of the play, and Molly will put her imitation cigar in her mouth in jesting imitation of the Director. Dr. Powell will retire to the balcony to pace back and forth, watching everything that happens on stage, and the Stage Manager will go to her spot back stage to signal commands over her newly installed Princess phone.

The lights will drop, the overture start, and the play begin.

Letters To The Editor

Professor concerned

The Editor of the HILLTOP NEWS:

We want to tell our friends among the students and faculty of our concern about the circumstances of a student's leaving the college. We feel that a more open discussion of the racial problem is needed right here on our own campus, and hope that some policy may be developed to help us all in a time of serious change. Many of us teach that ideas should be explored openly and without fear, and we urge that this freedom be brought to life.

Sincerely,
William Myer
Trudy Myer

Student defended

Editor of the Hilltop News

What are our responsibilities as students? Do they reach beyond the classroom, the library, or the study room? Can we afford to spend four years continually and solely absorbing for organization and use at some undetermined future date. Are we students before we are world citizens? Brothers of mankind? Children of God? If our duties are first those of a student, are these our only duties? Are we justified in saying, "No, I don't have time; I must study. Now I will learn; later I will act."

Is not a student to learn through exploration and experimentation with ideas and concepts in the laboratory of life as well as in books and lectures? Is not our most effective learning accomplished through actual

experiences and applications of theories and ideals? Can we be fully educated without being allowed to work out the problems of maturity and morality as well as the concepts of science, history, and camp counselling in real life situations? What are the limits of academic freedom?

Can we afford to deprive the community of its most abundant source of stimulation, creativity, and unrestrained enthusiasm while we wait to temper or mellow? Youth is supposed to set the world on fire. To move the median point of progress even a little we must pull hard enough not only to uproot the status quo sitters but also to overbalance the opposing reactionaries, and that takes some energetic pulling.

Maybe (one student) was too good a student. Maybe she learned her lessons in religion, sociology, anthropology, and ethics all too well. When (she) participated in a lunch counter sit-in, she said, "We must not isolate ourselves on a hilltop. We can't center upon self until we reach twenty-one, or graduate, or go into business. We have our part to play now, and this part is not alien to a student's life but is a necessary and inseparable responsibility of that life."

Because (she) was convinced of her responsibility, she isn't here, this week, but we don't care because we are concerned with our arthropods and metaphysical poets and May Day celebrations which fill our minds and save us from worrying about pressing irritations like people, God, and social responsibility.

— Noel Koestline

Hilltop NEWS reprints Dean Abernethy's speech

"I want to talk a bit to you this morning about a college, a community, and a student body. Each of these, by itself, is a strange sort of animal, and when you put all three of them together, you really have something.

Let's take a look first at a college. A college is a charter, which almost no one ever sees; it is a board of control, which one seldom sees; it is an administrative staff, which one tries hard not to see; it is a faculty,

which one sees on scheduled occasions; it is a student body, which one sees, as a body once a week, except of course for special convocations.

Put this way, a college is hardly recognizable. But we know that we can all recognize this thing called a college. We are here; we live in it, some briefly, some for reasonably long periods, and others apparently forever. We can recognize it, even when we are not too sure exactly what it is. If we stay around long enough and use our senses, I think we can get a pretty good notion of what a college essentially, fundamentally is about.

What it is about, we say, is education, but there are a lot of contrary notions about an education. We argue about that all the time, and that, I think, is important—that we do argue about, disagree, discuss, put our ideas on the line, expose our opinions to controversy, to correction, to judgment. As a matter of fact, I am inclined to think that this gets us pretty close to the essential nature of a college. It is a place, I suggest, where we try to learn to think our way toward truth.

To the outsider this probably seems pretty helter-skelter, indirect, inefficient, time wasting. It is, however, the only way that that complex, elusive, troublesome thing called truth can be approached. Truth, I suggest, is not a tidy package that can be placed in the hand, like a diploma, an answer in the back of the book, or even a strong feeling of conviction. Truth is, I believe, so complex, so difficult, so many sided that one spends his life in pursuit of it, ever hopefully, relentlessly, but never confident that we have captured it.

Well, college is supposed to make us relentless and to keep us hopeful by submitting us to processes that have, in the long run of time, been useful in helping men toward truth. These processes are not dramatic or glamorous and only on occasions are they exciting. They are hard, tedious, laborious, sometimes hazardous, and they are always slow, painstaking.

This, it seems to me, is the essential nature of a college.

And then there is a student body. Or rather, there are students. Students can be a body only occasionally and for purposes tangential to the essential purpose of a college. It is the nature of man to organize and students must organize for one purpose or another—for self-governance, for social pleasure, for domestic convenience. For the essential purpose, however, the student is alone, an individual.

This ambiguity the college must recognize and cope with to the best of its wisdom and ability. And there is another ambiguity the college must reckon with. Is a student an empire or a protectorate, a free agent or a ward, and if a ward, whose ward? Does the college stand in loco parentis, is place of the parent, to the student? This relationship varies. We send your grades directly to you, unless you are on probation or your parents request your grades. One thing does not vary, however. If you come to live with us, become a residential student, we have to accept the responsibility for your personal security. We are then, inevitably, in loco parentis.

And finally there is the community. Originally it was thought a good idea to place colleges away from communities, away from the temptations that might interfere with the essential purpose of the college; but with the spreading urbanization of the western world, this rural isolation is seldom possible. Oxford built walls around their colleges and lined the tops with shards of glass embedded in the cement. Town and Gown is an

ancient phrase indicating a problem. A college in a city has advantages, however, as well as these traditional disadvantages. A college is so different from a city that it is hard for each to understand or even to sympathize with the other. A city is not searching for truth; it is searching for endurance. Our problems are almost as nothing compared to the problems of a city. To an outsider, a visitor from space, it must seem that all cities are built on destroying themselves, so great are its problems of survival, so complex are its problems of arranging for so many thousands of diverse human beings to live so compactly together.

To an insider, however, the problems are challenges and significant excitement. We get used to it, we see improvements, we hope and plan for more, and in the meantime we enjoy the conveniences, the comforts, and the luxuries.

But a college is not exactly either an insider or an outsider, or rather we are both at once. This ambiguity can and does lead to problems—for the college, for the community, and for the students.

A college has to be alert—a private college does—that the engulfing needs of a city do not alter the essential purpose of the college. And this college has been alert to that possible danger. We have carefully and thoughtfully considered our responsibility, our obligation, to the city's needs and within our abilities we have tried to fulfill them. We shall continue, as an institution, to make the kind of contribution we can make to a city that is a part of us and of which we are a part.

A college also has to be alert that it itself does not abuse its privileges. A city is not a toy for our pleasure or a convenient specimen for our laboratory. It is a thing in itself, immense, complex, full of its own mortal dangers. It is not to be taken lightly, whimsically, or thoughtlessly.

This city in particular is now in the midst of a kind of revolution, a political, economic, and social revolution. It is, however, a legal revolution, the only kind that ought to occur in a democratic society. It had its beginning in a legislature, continued at the public polls, and is now being litigated in the courts. The atmosphere is naturally tense. This city is entitled, I think, to work out its destiny in this peaceful and moderate way. This is also the position of the college as an institution in this city.

If any individual student of the college feels that he must take another position then he must do so as an individual citizen. And it is not possible for you to do this while you are a member of this institution. By electing to come to this college, you inevitably assumed the responsibility of representing the college. As long as you remain in statu pu-

pillari, you bear the name of the college.—on the campus, in the city, in your own homes. As members of the institution, you must abide by its regulations and you must obey the laws and injunctions of this community. Your failure to do so requires us to discipline you.

To the extent that we do have to discipline, to that extent we have failed with you, in our essential purpose. If we have tried to teach you anything, we have tried to teach you that wisdom cannot come quickly, that self-discipline is the only means to it. Any other discipline is extraneous. Our greatest concern, outside this essential purpose of educating you, is for your personal security. This is a responsibility we cannot and will not shirk. Any action that the college has taken so far has been, believe me, for this purpose.

I want, in closing, to ask that you understand our mutual problems and to devote yourself to the central business of this college, while we wait in lightened tolerance and sympathy for this city to work out its crucial and agonizing problem. The city is entitled to that. The college is entitled to it. And you are entitled to it.

Ed's note—

At request of the Hilltop NEWS, Dean Abernethy added the following explanation of the college's action in the past week. In accordance with the policy of the newspaper, he has withheld all names.

So that there may be no misunderstanding about the nature of the College's action in dealing with the problems of last week, I am giving these clarifying details. On Wednesday, April 24, shortly after noon, the College received several calls from town that one of our students was in personal danger because of considerable mass reaction to her sitting-in at a local lunch counter. When the student returned to the campus she was interviewed by the Dean of Students. She said that her action was taken upon her own initiative, alone, and without the knowledge of any member of the College staff. Subsequent reports from reliable sources confirmed the original information that her action was provocative in a tense community situation. When the student was interviewed the next day, administrative officers of the college could receive no confidence that the action would not be repeated. The College was clearly in no position to protect her from the personal danger involved in her action. The student voluntarily offered to withdraw from the College and the administrative officers of the College accepted her withdrawal. The student is now under no disciplinary action of the College and is readmissible. —Dr. Cecil Abernethy.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

Pat Ohnich, Editor
Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
David Franks, Sports Editor

Lynn Luther, Business Manager
Chris Waddle, Managing Editor
Louis deTurro, Photographer

Staff: Kathy Savage, Rosanne Harp, Len Morgan, Jane Blackberry, Don Dicie, Ned Killian, Richard Weaver, Bill Bostick, Barry Wertz, Bruce Johnson, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Willis, Bill Barnard, Peggy Harrison, Melinda Kerr, Kay Caulfield, Bob Parrish.

Dean's speech subject of poll

The Student Opinion Poll this week is concerned with the events that led up to the statement of college policy and the statement made in called convocation last Friday.

The Hilltop News is attempting in every way possible to assist the Dean of the College, Dr. Cecil Abernethy, in presenting the facts of the case at hand. At the same time, the paper has made it a policy not to print the name of the student who took part in an integration demonstration, thus causing the Dean to make the statement.

When a student suggested to one of the staff members of the paper that the administration's stand indicated a lack of intellectual freedom on the campus, she was answered with the statement that there has been absolutely no management of the student newspaper during the time that the matter has been known. No faculty member or administrator has read this paper before press time. The Hilltop News has remained in the hands of the editorial staff with complete cooperation from Dr. Abernethy, from which the staff is grateful.

Bettye Sulzby

I don't know enough of the details concerning the student's actions nor the purposes of the administration's role, but I did not envy anyone having to give the convocation address last week. I thought the Dean's remarks were exceptionally good under the circumstances. This stress upon the serious moral obligations of the people and all sides of the segregation issue seemed to me to be especially pertinent to us as students who should desire our actions to be both personally right and socially beneficial.

John Lindblom

In the opinion of this "ward" each student should have the right to pursue his individual beliefs. I wonder if the same action would have been taken by the administration if a student participated in an anti-integration demonstration, which would seem to reflect the majority opinion of Birmingham. It appears to this "ward" that if 'Southern has been following Birmingham all this time we would have a "Bull Connor" for the Dean of the school and not a man of the ability of Dean Abernethy.

Bob Patterson

Speaking in the best of all possible neo-Stanfordian tradition (alas, how we miss the old god), I can only commend the administration's prompt uprooting of the recent controversy. Although a full-scale, lead-pipe-swinging riot on the quad might prove an appealing diversion, such conduct is hardly conducive to the practice of intellectual fence-sitting (a demanding discipline, requiring a supple spine). After all, this is not Old Miss!

Jeanette Poole Ward

You can't run a college without financial support (other than tuition) in this locality and you cannot receive much support (except by the federal government) if you permit the college to be in any way associated with desegregation. This is realistic. You ask about ethical conscience and moral courage? These are very difficult to teach without example, maybe we should give them up.

Dean Miller

In my opinion, a student's participation in a racial demonstration and the consequent ill feelings stirred up in our city forced the administration to take a stand on the subject. Although I feel that one should be allowed to stand up for what he feels is right, I none-the-less think that the administration did the best it could with an extremely touchy and less than pleasant situation.

John Drenning

I feel that the whole matter was handled in a very fair manner and especially under the circumstances. I do not feel that we are signed over as "orphans" as soon as we fill out entrance papers, though I do feel that every person has a right to do as he pleases. So if that was the way chosen, I won't judge the person but leave it to the administration.

Dwight Isbell

I don't see how this college can hope to gain national esteem so long as it maintains a bigoted and provincial stand on racial discrimination. I suspect that the school will loose more than it will gain by its present policy of rationalized timidity.

Chris Conway

Birmingham-Southern College has a policy—and a reputation. This intangible reputation often means one thing to the students and another to the citizens of Birmingham. As in all sociological situations, there is misunderstanding, misrepresentation and limits concerning the relationship of Birmingham-Southern College and its environment. It is my feeling that 'Southern should realize the limits and represent the college in such a way as to avoid misunderstanding on the part of its contributors. My stand on an ideal is BY NECESSITY altered due to my presence on the "Hilltop," and if my presence is to remain, then my stand will be a lonely one or at least a quiet one. This paradoxical situation of a liberal institution having to gain support from a conservative body is sad, but what is greater, the institution must remain intact both constitutionally and physically. I would not want to go to class in a bombed building.

New cabinet is named

Mal Street, president-elect of the Student Government Association, has announced the majority of the Student Cabinet appointments, subject to the approval of the student legislature.

He lists the chairman of the activities council as Betty Farrington. Her committee, as proposed, will include Kay Chandler in charge of special events; Peggy Harrison, forums; and Delbert Bailey, movies. So far, no one has been named to the committee in charge of Exhibits and Tournaments.

Co-Chairman Mary Ann Griffin and Barry Wertz will head the committee on Inter-Collegiate Affairs, while the Spirit Committee will also be under a co-chairmanship with Billie Anne Clearman and John Mackin.

Chris Waddle has been named Public Relations Officer, and Carlton Rhodes is proposed for the position of SGA auditor.

Two new posts have been created to represent the commuter students and the Independent Association; Jim Cobb is the commuter, and Alo Reynolds the Independent representative.

John Drenning has been proposed to head the elections committee, and Jeannie Mabry will be the Fine Arts Week Chairman.

In a statement to the Hilltop News, Street said, "This list of cabinet appointments is an attempt to have an impartial yet qualified group, representative of the entire campus."

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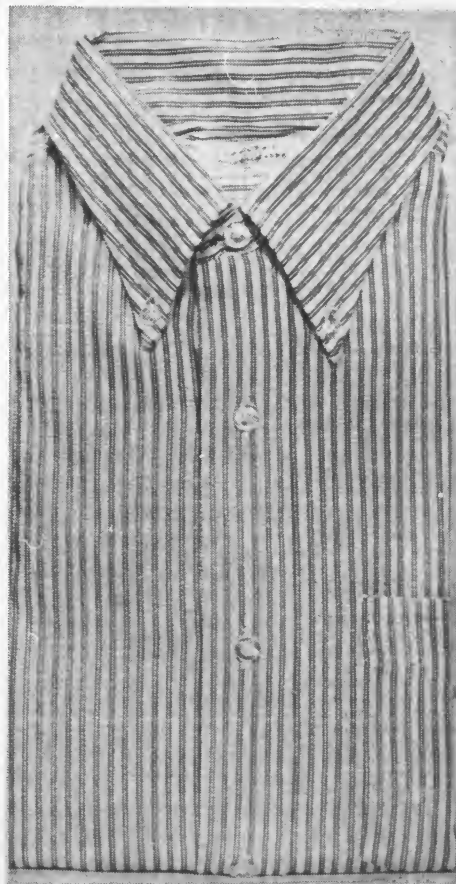
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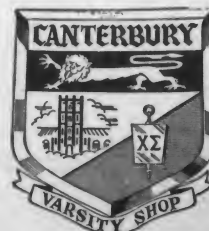
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DIANE FREEZE takes time off from studying to enjoy the warm, sunny days we've had recently. Diane is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Pi Phi's down Indies, 13-11

The Pi Phi's downed the Indies 13-11 in an exciting game Monday, April 22. The score stood 7-6 at the end of the first inning, in favor of the Pi Phi's. The score was tied at the end of the third with the Pi Phi's scoring an additional two runs and the Indies scoring one in the second and two more in the third. Two more runs were scored by each team in the fourth and the score remained tied. The fifth inning saw the Pi Phi's score two more runs while holding the Indies to none.

Scott, Odom, and Hancock were standouts in the field for The Pi Phi's. They hit solidly, but were limited to singles by the Indies' fielding. The Pi Phi's scored 13 runs on 16 hits.

The Indies really had the power hitters, with doubles by Kinnear and McDonald and homers by Spahn and McDonald. The fielding was generally good with all playing a steady game. The Indies 11 runs came on 19 hits.

AOPi's trip KD's 21-15

Coming from behind in the third inning, the AOPi's tripped up the KD's 21-15, Tuesday, April 23. The KD's were ahead 9-8 at the end of the second inning. The game was saved by the tardy arrival of one of the AOPi's star players, Anita Tully, at the beginning of the third. Tully was responsible for getting 5 of the next 9 outs on the KD's. Sparking the team on not only in the field, the sparks soon flew to the batters who hit away. Seven runs were scored in the third inning by the AOPi's. The KD's gamely countered in the fourth with three runs but were held to one run in the fifth.

Outstanding in the field for the KD's were Hemphill and Glosser, who was responsible for getting 5 outs on the AOPi's. Copeland and Glosser provided the hits for the KD's. The KD's got their 15 runs on 8 hits.

While Herrin, Etheredge, Gillespie and Tully doubled to push the runners around the bases, Tully and Cagle were stand-outs in their efforts to contain the efforts of the KD's. Their 21 runs came on 26 hits.

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Celia Ann Mills, Pi Phi—Bob Satecbak, (Tau Kappa Epsilon Ga. Tech)

Carolyn Gornillion, Pi Phi — Charles Badgood, (Delta Tau Delta, U of A)

Ring Roster

Carolyn Barrett, AXO — Ben Meadows

Ann Worthy, AXO — Ed Shearer

Pi Phi's top Zeta's 22-5

The Pi Phi's topped the Zeta's 22-5 in softball action Wednesday. The Pi Phi's got a weak lead in the first of three to nothing. The second inning proved to be the big inning for the Pi Phi's with 19 runs being scored. The Zeta's gamely fought back in the third and got five runs with two outs hanging over them. The score was not enough, however, and the game was called at the end of the third since the Pi Phi's had a 17 run lead.

May doubled for the Zeta's in the third. The rest of their hits were singles. Linebarger and Ledbetter were star fielders for the Zeta's, each catching a fly ball. The five Zeta runs were the result of nine hits.

Scott and Odom led the Pi Phi's in scoring with a homer apiece, with Hancock blasting for a triple. Hancock, Odom, and Stinson served the Pi Phi's well in the field. Odom is credited with two strike-outs. The Pi Phi's scored 22 runs on 24 hits.

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BSC exhibit cited by LSU

An exhibit depicting various phases of college life was carried by 'Southern delegates to the Southern Universities' Student Government Association convention at LSU last week.

The exhibit, designed by Sylvia Crouch, was cited by the LSU paper, the *Daily Reveille*, as one of the three "most outstanding and distinctive exhibits" of the 51 colleges represented. Alabama College and Carson-Newman were also cited.

The *Reveille* wrote: "Birmingham-Southern had a large scale model, encased in glass, of 'Southern's' camp us. Behind the model was a map showing proposed plans for future expansion. Pamphlets explaining the map and model were placed strategically on each side of the display." Surrounding the entire display were pictures comprising a photographic study of campus life.

Assisting Miss Crouch in assembling the display were "Lil" Graham, Ann Worthy, Charlotte Manning, and Connie Griffin.

Art exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

the drawing and painting studios and the hall-way on the second floor of Ramsay Hall and will be available each day during the week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also, an exhibition of paintings and graphic art by Miss Marie Beaudry will hang in the student lounge in the Student Center. Miss Beaudry did undergraduate work in the art department of 'Southern' and is presently doing graduate work at the University of Alabama.

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Theatre's production

(Continued from Page 1)

nell, Pam Walbert as Miss Prism and Dick Jones as the Reverend Chausable.

Other members of the cast include Jay Smith as Lane, Sandy Rogers as Effie, Harry Mueller as Perkins, Pam Horton as Alice and tradesmen Howard Cruse, Paul Grawmeyer, Kerry Pennington and Jim Zurnwalt.

Musicians

Playing under the baton of Dr. Baxter are Norma Goodwin and Jane Watwood at the piano, Susie Bailey, bassoon; Suzie Fullerton, bass; Trixie Hill, flute; Johnny Jacobs, trumpet, and Bill Wright, clarinet.

Crew

Howard Cruse designed and partially executed the very elaborate set which includes seven changes throughout the performance.

Other members of the technical crew who aided with the set execution are Lloyd Brown who constructed the set, Assistant Technical Director Marvin Densmore, Dick Stetson, Lane Strong, Francis Wells, Grady Clarkson, Paul Grawmeyer, Pam Walbert, Kerry Pennington and Jan Amberson.

Stage Manager Molly Friedel is coordinating back-stage work and is being assisted by Sharon Poole. Nancy Horn is handling properties and Nancy Gray is holding book, while Katie Clark is notetaker. Several members of the cast will act as stage hands for set changes.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 10, 1963

Number 21

Mortar Board elects twelve new members

Twelve senior girls were tapped for Mortar Board, women's honorary society, on Tuesday, May 7.

To qualify for Mortar Board, a senior must be outstanding in the fields of scholarship, leadership, and service.

Those tapped for membership were: Beverly Brown,

Judy Crowe, Mrs. Patricia DuBose, Judy Fields, Becky Forrester, Billie Claire Fuller, Michael Jean Gainey, Mary Ann Griffin, Rosanne Harpe, Diane Higginbotham, Melinda Kerr, and Charlotte Manning.

Miss Brown, from Huntsville, Alabama, is an English major, a member of MSM, Price Fellowship, Alpha Lambda Delta, Triangle Club, SGA, and Panhellenic. She has been an SGA representative, a member of the May Court, and the Miss Southern Accent court. Beverly is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Miss Crowe, from Birmingham, is majoring in English. She is a member of Panhellenic, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Day MSM. She has been treasurer of SGA, the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Crescent Girl, and is a member of President's Scholars. Judy is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mrs. DuBose, from Jackson, Alabama, is an Elementary Education major and has been president of Alpha Lambda Delta, and BSU.

Miss Fields, from Panama City, Florida, is an English major. She is a member of MSM, House Council, Triangle Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, and President's Scholars. Judy is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Miss Forrester, from Jacksonville, Alabama, is an English - German major. She is a member of the Debate Team, Poetry Group, and Delta Phi Alpha.

Miss Fuller, from New Brocton, Alabama, is a Biology major, and is a Southern Accent beauty, Forum Chairman and a member of Theta Chi Delta, the American Chemistry Society. Billie is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

A Geology major from Birmingham, Miss Gainey is a member of President's Scholars, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, Westminster Fellowship, College Choir,

and Panhellenic. Michael Jean is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Miss Griffin is a psychology major from Tuscaloosa, Alabama. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, Amazons, Panhellenic, the Southern Accent staff, and has been a member of SGA.

From Savannah, Georgia, majoring in Music History is Rosanne Harpe. She is a member of the College Choir, Alpha Lambda Delta, Triangle Club, The Hilltop News, and has been a member of the Miss Southern Accent and May courts. Rosanne is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Majoring in Music and voice is Diane Higginbotham from Anniston, Alabama. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, President's Scholars, the BSC and Birmingham Civic Operas, BSU, has a leading role in "Ernest in Love", and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Kerr, from Wedowee, Alabama, is majoring in English. She is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, Price Fellowship, MSM, Usher's Club, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Majoring in Chemistry is Charlotte Manning from Sumiton, Alabama. Charlotte is a member of the American Chemical Society, BSU, the Independents and is a member of the Honor Council.

Coke concert fizzles out

Anita Bryant, who was to sing here on May 24 representing the Coca-Cola Company, has cancelled her appearance here.

Engagements were cancelled because she and her husband are making plans to adopt a child.

"Ernest in Love" continues thru tonight and tomorrow

For the past two nights students of Birmingham seen a fun-filled and frolicking comedy, "Ernest in Love," by Birmingham-Southern College Theatre.

Ernest in Love is a musical adapted from a play by Oscar Wilde en-

titled "The Importance of Being Ernest" and is about a triad of love affairs which involve many sides of the candid English Social life.

Delbert Bailey plays as Jack and Eleanor Berquist as Gwendolen with Diane Higginbotham as Lady Bracknell, Grady Clarkson and Linda Clark compose the second couple, Cecily and Algernon, who are also caught in the severity of Springtime activities. The third couple, played by Dick Jones and Pam Walbert, are more established than the others because one is a reverend and the other is an old maid school teacher.

Aside from the hilarious lines, the production has demonstrated many comical effects incorporated into it by Richard England's neatly overlooking the stage from the balcony.

Also indicated by audience reaction is the elaborateness of the set designed by Howard Cruse and executed by Lloyd Brown and several artistically inclined Technical Assistants.

Dr. Arnold Powell had directed the production and polished it down to the fine point of humorous fun-filled enjoyment for all who have seen it thus far.

Tickets are still available for tonight and tomorrow night's production either through the Public Relations Office or at the door.



Linda Clark, Eleanor Berquist, Grady Clarkson and Delbert Bailey pose in character during a rehearsal for ERNEST IN LOVE, which plays its third production tonight.

Chris Jones wins prize

An original play by Chris Jones, "Love is a Four Letter Word", will be presented at the 10:00 break, Monday, May 13, in Munger Auditorium.

Starring in the play are John Kitchens, Kerry Pennington and Mrs. Dorothy Ward.

Jones was awarded a \$25 cash prize for his winning play which was written as part of a Playwrights' Laboratory which has met all year. Members of the Lab selected the winning play.



Chris Waddle, Hilltop News Managing Editor, composes editorials while some patron of the Alpha Phi May Day booth placidly pastes him with a lemon meringue pie.

QUAD to appear next week

Quad, campus literary magazine for 1962-63 will appear on campus next Wednesday, May 15. Its presentation will be a part of the Fine

Arts Week program.

According to Dwight Isbell, Editor of Quad, this year's magazine will include a short story, an original one-act play, criticism, poetry and designs—all by students.

The play included is an untitled one-act comedy by Martha Ann Bruce. Miss Bruce wrote this play, about a mirror, for Dr. Powell's Playwrights' Lab. It was produced here on campus during the first week of Spring Quarter.

The short story is by Howard Cruse, a freshman from Birmingham. The story is entitled "The Fight" and concerns a young lad torn between the conflicting calls of childhood and manliness.

The critical paper included is a study of Othello by Sena Jeter, a senior English major. The paper was originally written for Dr. Ownbey's Shakespeare course.

Poetry contributors are Robert Stansel, Eddie Entekin, Janice Entekin, Lee Fesperman, Jay Smith, Charles Gaines, and Bettye Sulzby. Art designs are by Dick Stetson and Henry Lavallet with cover design by Raymond MacMahon.

Robert Stansel is associate editor. Others who have assisted with editing and preparation are Charles Gaines, Bettye Sulzby, Becky Forrester, Janice Entekin, Chris Waddle, and Sylvia Crouch.



Mortar Board inductees tapped in a recent Convocation are shown here after just wiping the tears from their grateful eyes.

Editorials

Concert situation handled properly

Last Sunday afternoon over fifty students from Birmingham-Southern College attended a concert given by one of America's best folk singers.

The day was pleasant, the audience attentive, and students and officials of the local college hosting the concert were very gracious and considerate to the visitors. Miles College for Negroes provided the concert hall.

At the same time that the concert was being held demonstrations were being made downtown, "kneel-ins" were occurring in Birmingham churches and an aura of fear and apprehension had spread its grip over the entire city. Consequently, administration officials were understandably concerned about the students who wished to hear the concert.

Dean Abernethy and Dean Jolly had previously told students the position of college—that attending would not be against school policy or, as far as they knew, against local law—so the school would not prohibit attendance, although out of concern for students' safety they discouraged attendance.

There was just cause for alarm: a previous concert featuring singer Pete Seeger had turned into a rally for integrationists; the situation in Birmingham at the time was a violent one; one student's life had been in danger and subsequently that person withdrew from school.

School officials offered their advice on the situation, allowing students to make their own decisions. The decision of some was to cancel plans to attend. For others it was to attend, but to attend with precaution, going to and from Miles College in groups, and acting with perfect manners and decorum. Indeed, the students who attended from the school were a fair representation of the entire campus.

As it turned out, all cause for worry was unnecessary, but the experience for school and students was invaluable. It showed the administration that students can be trusted to act in a creditable manner in an uneasy situation, while at the same time students could see the purpose of the administration to keep the best interest of students in mind.

The school exercised its authority by informing and advising students on the matter. Students exercised their individual intellects in making their own, private decisions. This is one of the reasons that Birmingham-Southern can call itself a liberal institution.

SGA elects Honor Council

The Honor Council, which is the most thoroughly worthwhile institution on campus received its new members Tuesday when the SGA legislature elected them.

This election—the last act of the student legislature before the new student government assumes its duties—may well be the most important single action of the year's decisions.

But the importance comes not from the honor for those who will be chosen but from the fact that the Honor Council is essential to this campus, not from the high regard for the individuals elected but the respect for the Honor Council as a unit.

What is important is the personal qualifications of those elected and their respect for the institution that is not intended to be an honor but to dispense justice.

The Walrus Says...

Well, I know you're all wondering where I was last week, so I'll tell you. I was on my way to visit my cousin Tusk—he lives over near Lane Park—and as I was waddling down Fifth Avenue my flippers were almost scorched from the heat of the sidewalk. Well, down around Sixteenth Street I saw up ahead some nice men giving a lot of little kids a shower bath. You know, the kind of shower bath little kids always take in the summer time. They were having a high old time, just singing and playing in the spray.

Well, I went scurrying through the water. It was so cool after that hot pavement that I did all of three one-flipper stands before I got to the other side. Now as I got near those nice men—I was going up to thank them for being so nice to the kids—one of them grabbed me and shuttled me into one of those big black panel trucks.

There were a lot of little kids in there. Some big ones too. I guess the nice men thought these kids had already had their turn and were trying to hog the show. After all, they wanted to be fair and let everyone get his turn. I kept telling them I had to be going, but they wouldn't listen. One of them, he must have been in charge, kept saying "... They wouldn't believe I was just passing through (after all, would you believe what an all-wet, two-tusked walrus told you?)."

Well, when they closed the door and all I could see was the little barred window, I began to suspect something. You guessed it. I spent the next three pleasant nights in that loveliest part of town, Southside. It really wasn't so bad though. The New York papers headlined the story "29 Negroes and a Walrus Arrested in B'ham Demonstration." My sister Sue sent me a copy. Of course you didn't read anything about it down here. The papers here like to keep things like that quiet, you know. Anyway... some kind-hearted walrus lovers in New York have started a fund to provide pensions for all two-tusked walruses who are innocent victims of waddling through showers on summery afternoons, so I guess everything came out OK in the end after all.

Letter policy

The Hilltop News will receive letters to the editor and encourages its readers to write.

Material which is vindictive or slanderous cannot be considered since the NEWS is responsible for what it prints.

All letters MUST be signed—initials are not sufficient—and be accompanied by an address for purposes of certification. If the writer desires, his name will be withheld.

Letters conforming with the above policy will be published whenever possible and should be addressed to: THE HILLTOP NEWS, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham 4, Alabama.

Fine Arts schedule

Friday, May 10—
10:00 a.m.—Student music recital, Stockham Building
8:30 p.m.—"Ernest in Love", Munger Auditorium
Saturday, May 11—
8:30 p.m.—"Ernest in Love", Munger Auditorium
Monday, May 13—
10:00 a.m.—Student play, Munger Auditorium
Tuesday, May 14—
10:00 a.m.—Student music recital, Stockham Building
8:30 p.m.—Student music recital, Conservatory Hall
Wednesday, May 15—
10:00 a.m.—Student music recital, Stockham Building
8:30 p.m.—Choir and organ concert, McCoy Church

Legislators propose unfair tax for fair and necessary purpose

By Bob Parrish

This month legislation will probably be signed into law which will ^{will} ~~will~~ more present and future earnings from each of us. This by itself is not unusual or bad. What is bad is the manner in which these new Alabama tax laws were passed and their effect.

The first of these laws is an additional two penny tax on beer to raise fifteen million dollars in new revenue for trade schools and junior colleges.

Quality Education versus Porkbarrel Legislation

It would be good to have state trade schools and junior colleges as does Florida and other progressive states, but the most important thing we need to do is to bring our present institutions up to the quality of those even in Florida, Tennessee, Georgia, and North Carolina. Unfortunately it seems that George Wallace is more interested in using our limited resources to reward his supporters than to build an adequate public university system.

Not only will this legislation's "benefits" be limited but their cost is also unfairly apportioned. Taxing beer is like saying you are a patriotic American or approve of motherhood; its claimed benefits might be questioned but no one dares attack it because they must seem to be against "evil".

This tax's results will in no way counter either evil or alcoholism however. It will simply increase the cost of beer, thereby decreasing the amount of money reserved for their family, girlfriends, and meals. Next it will decrease the demand for legal beer, thereby subsidizing bootleggers who can increase both their sales and prices. Finally, in many areas it will decrease not increase tax revenues for education because of decreased sales of taxed beer.

Despite all these probable bad ef-

fects, both the preachers and the bootleggers will clearly be happy, even to the point of supporting additional taxes on beer and liquor. Even happier should be the many dry counties in Alabama who prefer letting the wet counties pay taxes while they drink bootleg alcohol on Saturday, while after giving their savings to their pracher on Sunday morning.

Historically the "Big Mules" representing the Birmingham industrial interests have combined with the "planters" from the Black Belt to prevent the fair taxation of rural property and corporate income.

Taxes unfair on whom?

The result of this is that 80 per cent of our tax revenues come from excise or sales taxation and only 20 per cent is derived from property or income. This places most of the tax burden on working class people and favors the rural farmers and poverty owners as well as high income groups.

When asked why he opposed an equalization of property tax rates, Lt. Governor Allen replied only that it would take several years to raise large revenues.

A more probable reason is that large farmers, plantation owners, and others with large rural property holdings such as Frank Boykin simply refuse to support their local schools by raising property tax evaluations to the level of urban areas. Instead they expect city dwellers to pay not only for their own schools but for a disproportionate share of rural schools.

As long as rural voters vote for state legislators just because they are conservative they will continue to be stabbed in the back by the Big City, Black Belt alliance. Clearly more taxes are needed but it seems time for our privileged interests to start paying their share also.

Letters To The Editor

Reader defends

To "The Walrus" and the Editorial Staff of THE HILLTOP NEWS:

I believe that it is necessary to comment on the two editorials, the "Walrus Said" and the Editor's note which appeared in the NEWS of April 26, 1963.

Perhaps the "Walrus" had a good point in his column, but it was well hidden beneath the mud being slung at the SAE's; however, perhaps the outcome of the election for editor truly showed the feeling of the student body in regard to this mud-slinging.

I can understand the sympathy of the editorial staff of the NEWS with the losing candidate in the race for editor, since the losing candidate is on the staff; however, I cannot understand the comparison that was made between the situation which existed here and the situation at the University of Alabama. They were entirely dissimilar. Rather than only one "qualified candidate", we had two... one with experience on this campus, and the other with experience with other campus newspapers. At any rate, I detect an odor of sour grapes in the Editor's note.

I believe that it is naturally the desire of any group on this campus, or on any other campus, to have its members as leaders in the school. I cannot understand the "Down with SAE!" attitude that the NEWS' editorialist(s) seemed to advocate. On the contrary, the SAE's should be commended on the interest that they take in the school. Their members at least sought offices. Two of the appointments given to SAE's by the Publications Board were posts that were not sought by anyone else!

Furthermore, I would like to know to what means the SAE's go to satisfy these "insatiable desire for more and more". Have they done anything dishonest? Have they struck out against us, the independents? Do they operate organized political machines?

My answer to these questions is NO!

The SAE's have demonstrated their leadership qualities by their large membership in our campus honorary organizations. Can they be accused of using political deals to get their members into these organizations? There appears to be an air of jealousy in the atmosphere surrounding those who are constantly downgrading the SAE's.

AN INDEPENDENT

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I wrote this letter in outrageous protest to the scandalous incompetency of Mr. Mitchell Prude and his gang of anti-civilized subordinates in their recent destruction of the only practical project undertaken by Birmingham-Southern students in recent years.

Several weeks ago some of the more civic minded dormitory residents, appalled by the barren desolation of our compost pile quad, decided to devote their spare moments to the noble science of horticulture. By the ingenuity of these few altruists this desolate wasteland of mud and mire was transformed, overnight, into a flourishing garden, containing such nutritious vegetables as corn, turnip greens, radishes, carrots, watermelons and many others. However, just as the crop ripened for harvest, the college demolition crew, under the direction and supervision of Mr. Prude, completely annihilated it with a well-timed mowing of the few scraggy weeds which supposedly pass for a lawn.

Although the magnitude of this terrible deed is truly great, it is only one small example of the poor planning and blind blundering characteristic of the majority of the administrators of this college.

Sincerely yours,
Carleton Clark

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

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Music student receives acclaim while in Austria

By Pat Bolle

Rachel Mathes, a 1962 Birmingham Southern graduate, has won acclaim for herself in Vienna, Austria. Since September she has been studying voice at the Akademie of Music on a Fulbright Scholarship. In this short length of time she has advanced to singing with third year opera students before Vienna's top ranking critics.

Her first opera, "A Trip To The Country," a contemporary Italian work by Mario Peragallo, was sung at only three weeks notice. After the performance Peragallo went backstage to congratulate the performer and broke his bouquet in half for Rachel and another singer in the performance.

A critic of the Wiener Zeitung wrote, "Kostlick (meaning precious, valuable, exquisite, excellent) was the American soprano peasant woman, with a natural gift for comedy. The vividness and naturalness of the acting made one forget that this was a student performance."

While in Birmingham, Rachel had leading roles with the Birmingham Civic Opera, was winner of the Birmingham Music auditions for voice and won a cash scholarship offered by the Morning Music Club of Washington, D.C., in which Eleanor Steber and Jerome Hines were judges. Later, she went to New York to sing the lead in Hines' religious opera, "Lazarus". The talented soprano then proceeded a step farther by winning a coveted Fulbright Scholarship.

On Southern's campus itself, Rachel was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, pledge trainer and scholarship chairman for Alpha Chi Omega, a soloist for the college choir, and had the lead in "The Old Maid and the Thief".

The former voice student of Andrew Gaine will continue studying in Europe on through an opera workshop at Salzburg this summer and then travel during the fall. She later plans to return to Vienna to study for possible opera engagements in 1964.

Annual editor, ad men, named

Three new members of the Publication Board have been selected by the Student Government Association to serve for next year. Selected to serve as editor of the SOUTHERN ACCENT, school yearbook, is Hubert Grissom. Serving as Business Manager of the yearbook will be Mac Moncus, and as Business Manager of the HILLTOP NEWS will be Jim Goodgame.

Hubert Grissom is from Cullman and is a member of ODK, Pre-Law Society and SAE. Mac Moncus is from Birmingham and is a member of SAE. Jim Goodgame is from Russellville, and is a member of Circle K, MSM, and SAE.

The publication board nominated the candidates for the approval of SGA.

Anthony Wu to be speaker

Birmingham-Southern student Anthony Wu will be guest speaker Sunday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Northwood Methodist Church.

Mr. Wu will speak on "People and Problems in Hong Kong" as second speaker in a series of four lectures sponsored by the Commission on Missions of the church.

Next speaker for the series will be Dr. Butts on May 19.

Geology majors earn prizes for top papers

Two geology majors captured prizes for winning papers at a recent meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science at the University of Alabama recently.

Paul Dowling, from Birmingham, won first place of \$25 with his paper, "A New Method For The Correlation of Carbonate Rock Sequences." The paper deals with the geological correlation of sedimentary carbonate rock sequences of the Cahaba Valley, Alabama. His research dealt with the DTA apparatus with which he used to determine the age of sequence of rock and the percentage composition relative to name and depositional environment. This is the first time anyone has used this apparatus for this purpose.

Taking third place of \$10 for his paper, "Paleogeology of the Little Oak Facies of the Lenior Limestone" was Kenneth McKinney. His paper was an outgrowth of research car-

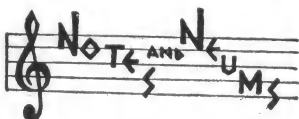
ried on in the Cahaba Valley, also. He was able to determine environment, ecology and age from rock types and fossils present.

Both students are participating in a project sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the Alabama Geological Survey. Birmingham-Southern College is the only school in the Southeast with such a project.

Speaking of Dr. Wiley Rogers, Director of the project, Paul Dowling commented: "Without the knowledge and complete dedication to his major field and his students, such an opportunity would have never been available to us."

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By Don Dicie



On Tuesday, April 30, Miss Trixie Hill, mezzo-soprano presented her Junior recital at Conservatory Hall. Included in her program were two songs by Faure. *Après un Reve* and *Mandoline*, *Heart's Haven* from the Vaughn-Williams song cycle, *The House of Life*, *Must the Winter Come So Soon* from the opera *Vanessa* by Samuel Barber, and the *Kindertotenlieder* by Mahler.

The *Kindertotenlieder* are five songs written on the deaths of infants. The poems were written by Frederick Rückert, and were set by Mahler in the years 1900-1902. They were first performed in Vienna in 1905. These songs describe the emotions of the death of children, from sadness to resignation, to anguished anxiety and then to hopefulness of seeing the children in eternity. They are extremely difficult to perform, because of the necessity of maintaining the continuity of all five songs while communicating the single emotion of the moment. On the first page of the music we see this note: "These five songs are conceived as a unified, inseparable whole, and their continuity must therefore be maintained."

On Sunday, May 5, the Birmingham-Southern College Choir participated in a chamber music program at Canterbury Methodist Church at 3:30 p.m. Tom Gibbs directed the choir in the performance of "Rejoice in the Lamb" by the British composer Benjamin Britten. The words to "Rejoice in the Lamb" are taken from a poem by Christopher Smart, an 18th century poet. Smart wrote this poem while in an asylum for the insane. The music is rhythmically complicated and slightly brittle. Soloists for this were Eleanor Bergquist, Trixie Hill, Albert Hughes and Jim Bradford.

Also on the Chamber Music program Trixie Hill sang the *Stabat Mater* by Vivaldi, and John Jacobs, trumpeter, and Susan Neateans, organist, performed Three Chorales for trumpet and organ.

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Yeilding's

At the plate

By Peggy Harrison

Softball season is drawing to a close with only a few games remaining to be played. These are games which had to be postponed due to poor weather. As the final balls are being pitched and the batters are striking out, thoughts turn excitedly to the date of the Intramural banquet which will have the awarding of trophies for first-place winners in each team sport, the two coveted honors, The Sportsmanship Cup and the Miss Victory Cup, and individual awards. Thus far the names of the winners of the two big cups remain unknown save to the Senior Manager of the Intramural Council, Becky Scott. Points are awarded each quarter to the winning teams to be added up for the final tally after all events have been completed. After each quarter's events are over, each team votes and selects the one other team which they feel has exemplified the best sportsmanship in all activities. These votes are hidden away somewhere in the deep recesses created for such votes and are brought out to be totaled for the Intramural banquet. So, sport fans, even if the last batter is out there is still sports excitement in the air until the Intramural banquet sees the releasing of the guarded news.

Tuesday night was the night for ping pong doubles, for it saw the elimination of two teams and the pairing of two more for the ping pong finals. The team of Nancy Odom and Barbara Peyton-Wright defeated Carolyn Hearn and Carol Gillespie. Sally Furse and Cathy Glosser were victors over Anita Tully and Holly Farmer. The final pairing will see Odom and Wright meeting Furse and Glosser. The finals will contain one veteran of championship play for last year: Wright and her partner were the Intramural champions.

Zeta's have victory day

This Monday was the day of a great victory for the Zeta's team, for they defeated the KD's 13-9. This was the Zeta's first win of the season and they played as if they really wanted it badly. They started off the game with 6 runs in the first. The KD's countered with 2 runs. Zeta scored 3 runs in the second and one each in the third and fourth. They held the KD's to none in the second and 2 in the third. The score was 11-5 at the end of four. The Zeta's got 2 more in the fifth and the KD's launched what seemed to be a counter-attack but they were held to 4.

Gray slugged a double in the first and a homer in the fifth to tally up runs. Linebarger's triple in the fourth added still more to the run column. Manasco, Linebarger, and Shaw were on the ball in the field to limit the KD runs. The 13 runs came on 24 hits.

Glosser, Thomason, and Copeland were standouts in the field for the KD's while Morrow showed her hitting power in the first with a triple. Other KD's hit away to fill the bases and bring in their 9 runs. They hit 12.



KA's and ATO's fight out hard softball game.

Netters meet Huntingdon

By Barry Wertz

With only one match remaining, the Panther netters are 7-3. The lack of depth has not taken as heavy a toll as Coach Burch originally predicted. Ken Wallis and Larry Hemphill carried the team with a total of 16 victories and only 4 defeats (in singles). Larry was stopped only once, by Tom Rowland of Seawannee.

Alpha Chi's trip Indies

The Alpha Chi's came from behind to defeat the Indies 16-13 in intramural action Thursday, May 2. The Indies took the lead in the first 3-2. The second inning was the big one for the Indies for they drove in 7 runs. They followed up in the third with 3 more, but this ended their scoring. They held the Alpha Chi's scoreless in the second and limited them to three in the third. The fourth inning showed what the Alpha Chi's could do under pressure for they blasted away for 9 big runs to give them a one run lead. They added a little margin in the fifth with 2 additional runs.

The power-houses of the Indies were Perry and McDonald who hit home runs, and Kinneer and Spahn who doubled. Caufield, Rice, and Kinneer were outstanding Indie players in the field. The Indies socked 21 big hits to drive in 13 runs.

When the Alpha Chi's finally began hitting they really slugged the ball. Posey doubled, Taylor tripled, and Johnson, Anderson, Taylor, Cahill, and Harrison batted home runs. Worthy, not content with one home run, whammed two for the team. Posey, Worthy, and Cahill played an outstanding defensive game. The Alpha Chi's got 20 hits and scored 16.

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Indies win; Sigs to play

On Tuesday, the Indies won their first game by downing the patched-up KA nine, 6-3. Jack Atkinson pitched the entire game for the Indies. The Indies played a tight defensive game and refused to allow any breaks. Charles Green blasted a triple and single for the Indies.

The big game of the season will be played on Wednesday, May 15. The Sigs will be seeking a victory and a tie for the championship. If the Taus win they will have the crown in hand. The Sigs have lost only one game; The KA's defeated them 4-3. The Taus defeated the KA's and feel that they can make a clean sweep of it.

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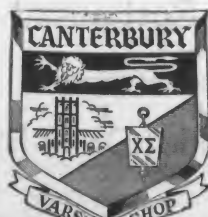
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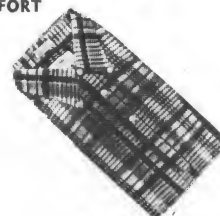
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MR. YEILDING RECEIVES DEDICATION

"Responsibility, business acumen and devotion are the qualities that Mr. Newman Manly Yeilding has demonstrated during his long career at Birmingham-Southern College. Since 1926—for thirty-six years—he has rendered distinguished service to the college first as bursar and in recent years treasurer.

Mr. Yeilding has always shown great consideration in helping all worthy and needy students with their financial problems while they

were seeking an education. Furthermore, he has followed the careers of the graduates with keen interest. In every new building constructed on the campus he has had an important part in every financial campaign launched since 1926.

For his many accomplishments, for this abiding interest in the church, for his civic interests and for his personal integrity, we respectfully dedicate the 1963 edition of the SOUTHERN ACCENT to Mr. Newman Manly Yeilding."

The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 17, 1963

Number 22

Fellowships are given

By Pat Bolle

Twenty Birmingham-Southern students have won fellowships and assistantships across the nation.

The seniors receiving these honors are:

Chemistry: Larry Dickinson, Birmingham, a \$2,000 assistantship-fellowship to Emory University. He has also won a special grant to do research there this summer.

Chemical physics: Patty Reau, Birmingham, \$2,200 assistantship at the University of Southern California.

English: Judy Crowe, Birmingham, \$2,700 teaching fellowship to Emory. Rosemary Franklin, Birmingham, \$1,440 fellowship at Wake Forest College.



Franklin

Crowe

Educational Psychology: Murray Tillman, Columbus, Ga., \$6,000 National Defense Education Act Fellowship at the University of Georgia.

History: James Odom, Fairfield, \$1,800 assistantship, University of Georgia.



Odom

McLeod

Music: Jane Watwood, Childersburg, \$1,600 and tuition fellowship at the University of Texas, Bobbie McLeod, Fort Hood, Texas, \$1,828 fellowship, U. of Texas. Norma Goodwin, Birmingham, \$1,500 fellowship U. of Texas.

Mathematics: Larry Durham, Decatur, \$1,575 fellowship to the University of Alabama, Janice Lewis, Birmingham, \$1,500 fellowship at the University of Kentucky, Larry Hail, Birmingham, \$1,440 assistantship at Auburn University, Charles Wilson, Birmingham, \$1,440 assistantship at Auburn.

Public Administration: Joe Carey, Birmingham, \$3,000 Southern Research (Continued on Page 3)



BRUCE HULBERG, SOUTHERN ACCENT editor, shows Mr. Newman Yeilding an annual which has his picture and dedication.

Annuals are here

Southern Accent, the Birmingham - Southern College yearbook, is currently being delivered to students in the annual office of the Student Activities Building.

Students who have attended Southern for the complete academic year have paid for their textbooks through the Dedication.

The 1963 Southern Accent is dedicated to Mr. Newman Manly Yeilding, Treasurer of the College since 1947.

Mr. Yeilding, who graduated from this college in 1922 with an A.B. degree in Social Studies, has been Department Manager for Yeilding Brothers Company in Birmingham and Bursar of the college before being appointed to his present position.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Kiwanis Club, Purchasing Agents Association, and of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers.

New Professor To Join Physics Department

A nationally-known educator, Dr. James H. Purks, Jr., will join the faculty of Birmingham-Southern next Fall as professor of physics.

Dean Cecil Abernethy said the addition of Dr. Purks would mark an expansion of the physics department at Birmingham-Southern. Dr. Hoyt Kaylor is department chairman.

Dr. Purks formerly was dean of the college of arts and sciences at Emory University, provost and acting president of the University of North Carolina and director of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education. He has also served as associate director of the General Education Board in

New York City.

He served as chairman of the original council of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, coordinator of the Carnegie Foundation for the Improvement of Teaching and consultant to the Fund for the Advancement of Education and The Ford Foundation.

Dr. Purks and his wife will come to Birmingham - Southern from Alabama College, Montevallo, where he has been a faculty member since 1961.

He is a graduate of Emory and received his master's and doctor's degrees from Columbia University. In 1958, he was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Emory. Dr. Purks is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.



Dr. Purks

AOPi to have bridge party

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will sponsor a bridge party on Saturday, May 25, in the Student Center Ballroom from 1 to 4 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.00 and proceeds go to send a member of AOPi to annual convention in New Orleans.

There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Ya'll come to Po' Boy



THE ANNUAL PO' BOY SUPPER sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be held Thursday, May 23, from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. in front of Stockham Building. Entertainment will feature the Zeta chorus line plus representatives from each sorority and fraternity. Tickets are on sale in the cafeteria for \$1.00 or may be obtained from any member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Editorials

... for the best possible performance

In the rush and hustle of activity the last few weeks, the Hilltop News has not taken the time to congratulate the members of the 1963-64 Student Legislature and officers for their election.

Congratulations!

Students of this school have elected their representatives to hold a time worn position of blame—blame for things not done, blame for mistakes, and blame when there is no one else to blame.

True: the past legislature has been justly at fault for many things; true it has many successes to its credit. True also that students expect a great deal from their representatives and officers, as they do of all officials. True: that it is impossible to perform in a manner satisfactory to all.

In less pessimistic manner though, one could say that the new legislature has the personnel, the ability, the drive and the opportunity to show the electorate that their trust was not misplaced, that they can give the school the sort of sound, efficient, student government it needs.

Again, congratulations. But added to this our hope for the best possible performance.

Our applause to Mr. Randall

Mr. Henry C. Randall, associate professor of history on the Hilltop, is a man who has taken an active interest in every aspect to student life in his past six years at Birmingham-Southern.

Five of these fortunate years Mr. Randall has served as sponsor for the Student Government Association, not to mention the help he has given to many individuals concerned with student activities, including several members of the current Hilltop News staff.

Scheduled to receive his Ph.D. in June, Mr. Randall is leaving this summer on sabbatical to write a book on Benjamin Disraeli. This is certainly an honor to the campus as well as a personal achievement for him.

The Hilltop News adds its voice to the accolade of applause given to Mr. Randall in a recent convocation.

Letters To The Editor

Students lament exodus of profs

The recent strife and turmoil in Birmingham is the result of many years of mounting tensions. There is also mounting unrest over certain problems on Birmingham - Southern's campus, but it is being expressed in a different manner. The expression of Birmingham - Southern's decay is the exodus of many of the better students and faculty. General discontent is apparently widespread among many of the remaining students and faculty members. There has been a tremendous turnover in the faculty, especially in the heads of the departments, and these competent scholars are being replaced with less experienced men. Last year Mr. Javens, Mr. Driskol, Dr. Collins, Dr. Bumgartner, Dr. Morris, Dr. Wilcox, and President Stanford left. This year we are losing Drs. Rogers, Hernandez, Harlan, Duffey, Thomas, and probably several others. Certainly one reason for professors leaving is financial, but we believe their actual departure is due to a bad academic and social environment fostered by the administration. How can 'Southern hope to retain its reputation, much less build a better one?

Freshman enrollment at Birmingham - Southern has been dropping in recent years. Not only has enrollment been dropping, but some students here are looking for schools with better academic environments to which they may transfer. Some of the frequent statements heard on this campus from students both in the arts and in the sciences are, "Thank goodness, I only have one quarter left" and "Who's going to be left to teach next year?" We are sure the administration is aware of the students' leaving. Why don't they make some attempt to rectify the situation? An excellent start would be made by endeavoring to retain a well qualified teaching staff. It appears to us that the example set by the administration in the use of its inherent powers is in many respects poor.

One of the worst manipulations of power by the administration is in the persecution of professors who feel they can no longer do an adequate job in the existing environment. Many of those professors leaving this year are getting the same kind of pressures as Drs. Harold Wilcox, Blair, Givens, and others got.

We are able to cite specifics only from the geology department, which we are willing to go into in detail. Dr. Rogers has, over the past eleven years, built the reputation of the Birmingham - Southern geology department into one of the finest in the Southeast. He is well known by most of the prominent geologists in the United States and is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and a member of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. Dr. Rogers is a dedicated teacher and is always available to students in and outside of classes. He is not an 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. instructor. He works independently with each of his students, puts teaching above being "collegiate", and has the courage to cross the administration in the best interest of his students. This year three of Dr. Rogers' students presented papers to the Alabama Academy of Science and he spent many hours each week advising them on their papers. His recent students hold positions such as assistant chief geologist for Southern Railway, chief geologist for Woodward Iron Company, geologist for the Army mapping service, geomorphologist and engineering geologist for the United States Geological Survey, paleontologist for the Geological Survey of Alabama, Crystallographer for a chemical company in Chicago, core logger for a large drilling company, and geologist for Petrobras, the government petroleum company of Brazil. We feel that soon after Dr. Rogers leaves at least the reputation of, if not the entire geology department, will sicken and die.

The above is an example from only one department, but we are sure this situation exists in vary-

ing degrees in other departments. The purpose of this letter is to bring to the attention of the administration the situation as we and several other students see it. We are hopeful that the tensions can be alleviated and the situation rectified before it becomes irreversible.

Kenneth McKinney
Margie Jackson

To Carleton:

Sir, the Hilltop, the Hilltop, is not for cultivation, not for cultivation, not for cultivation.

'Southern's campus, the campus, is not a big plantation. And about the 'Southern scenes, you don't know beans.

Yes, the Hilltop, the Hilltop, is not for vegetation, not for vegetation, not for vegetation.

When you practice conservation, if it's near my habitation, Kindly seek the consultant of the Deans!

Carleton, your attack upon our fine tradition

Is so insulting,

But it's not the only action.

There are others, who've been plotting with sedition.

Plotting, and planting against us.

Oh the bushes, the bushes, are made for osculation, made for osculation,

made for osculation.

For the Prude administration, I want excommunication!

They've been planting poison ivy, yes, planting poison ivy, they've been planting poison ivy in the bushes near the Quad.

—Rose Pollen

Student recital is praised

Dear Editor:

Those who missed the recital on last Tuesday evening given by Patricia Powell missed one of the finest recitals I have ever heard.

Miss Powell displayed a tremendous technique that few singers have, and not once did she lose her poise and sense of artistry.

Although many may say that 'Southern is lacking in some ways, no one can truthfully say that there is any lack in the training available

Mrs. Snavely

It is with regret that we note the death of Mrs. Snavely, wife of Chancellor Snavely. Mrs. Snavely was a devoted friend of the College and will be missed by her many friends here.

Mrs. Snavely was originally from Pennsylvania and taught at Allegheny College under Dr. Snavely, who was head of the French department.

She gave the chimes in Munger to the College in honor of her husband.

from Miss Powell's instructor, Dr. William Baxter. The superior instruction that she had received was evident throughout the entire recital.

This was a Sophomore recital and after reviewing the difficult program and remembering how well it was done, one looks forward to Miss Powell's future recitals, which, although they may be in reality an hour and a half, will seem as though they have only lasted a short time.

Surely it was one of the highlights of Fine Arts Week!

Delbert Bailey

Students say: "repulsive"

Dear Editor:

We are two interested students who are not ones to make a habit of complaining, but in this case we feel we must. It is about our old nemesis, the cafeteria. Since it has undertaken new management we find that the impossible has happened; i.e., it has gotten worse. While we were sitting at a table, waiting for the lunch line to open, our new and most respected manager picked up a spoonful of navy beans, felt of them, and then returned to their container. Although we do not have weak stomachs, we found this to be most repulsive.

We have only one statement to make as our conclusion; if our beloved manager must feel his navy beans, let him feel them while they are still in the kitchen, where no one else will have to witness this appetite-killing experience.

Sincerely,

Crawford and Judson



The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

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Pat Bolle, Feature Editor
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'Southern Belle



Eleanor Long, Alpha Chi girl, tenderly clutches a pine tree to her breast, producing a "Darn that Italian photographer smile" for cameraman Louis DeTurro.

Awards given

(Continued from Page 1)

gional Training Fellowship to be used at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.



Goodwin Carey

Political Science: Gary Dickson, Albertville, \$1,200 assistantship at the University of Tennessee.

Physical Education: Buddy Stanford, Demopolis, \$1,600 YMCA fellowship at George Williams College, Chicago.

Psychology: Jeanette Pool Ward a National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant, \$3,000 a year for a three year study at Vanderbilt.

Religion: Bob Dowda, Birmingham, \$1,550 Merit Scholarship to Duke University.



Dickson Dowda

Theater: Chris Jones, Pinson, assistantship, theater department, Southern Illinois University.

Woodrow Wilson: Betty Sulzby, Adamsville, to study English at Harvard University.

Annual editor seeks staff

The staff for the 1964 *Southern Accent* is now being organized. Any person interested in being on the staff next year should come to the *Southern Accent* office in the back of the Snavely Student Center Wednesday, May 22, 1963, at the 10:00 a.m. break.

Anyone wishing to submit a bid to take the informal pictures for the annual should be present at this meeting with examples of his work. The requirements for the bid will be given at the meeting.

Notice to Organization Presidents: When selecting your committee chairmen for next year, you should choose a person to be your representative to the *Southern Accent*. This person will work with the Organization Editor by setting dates for having pictures made, writing copy concerning your organization, and working out the payments.

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Ian Sturrock heads council

The Religious Council announced a partial slate of officers for the coming year as well as tentative plans for next year's religious program. Ian Sturrock, sophomore from Birmingham, will be next year's president. Jack Hargrove, also from Birmingham, is vice-president. Both officers served on the past year's council. Ian represented Westminster Fellowship and Jack, the Newman Club.

Religious emphasis will be exerted in October when Will Herberg, an outstanding scholar and lecturer, visits the campus for a two-day engagement; in January, Dr. James Glaspe of Vanderbilt University will preach two college-oriented sermons during his three-day stay.

German group has initiation

Delta Phi Alpha, honorary German fraternity, held its annual initiation May 1. To be eligible for Delta Phi Alpha a student must have taken six quarters of German with an overall B average.

New initiates are John Quillot, Me. Linda McEachern, Bill Mathews, Rosemary Franklin, George Bailey, Rosemary Fuller, and Mrs. Charlotte Hardage (honorary faculty member). Active members of Delta Phi Alpha are Bill Barnard, Elaine Fuller, Carol Ann Cowley, Becky Forrester, and Carl LeCroy (presently studying in Tübingen, Germany). Mrs. Dorothy Ward is faculty adviser.

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Honor Council elects eight

Student members of the Honor Council were recently elected to assume office for next year.

The eight students, who include three women and five men, will join Dr. Oscar Kibbenethy, Dean of the College, Dr. Ralph Jolly, Dean of Students, and Mrs. Robert Cothran, Dean of Women, to form the judicial body on campus.

Charlotte Manning, Betty Farrington, and Kim Stinson are the women elected to the council; John Ferrell, Tom Gibbs, Eddie Crouch, Bill Barnard, and Wayne Cowell are the men on the council.

The group's election occurred last Tuesday afternoon, as the 1962-1963 Student Legislature performed its last official act by electing the honor council.

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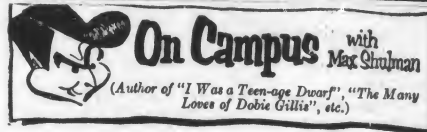
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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columnizing for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The air-mail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white-cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To Juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors; To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become Juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shuman

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

Netters win last match

By Barry Werlz

Last Friday the BSC Netters garnered revenge from Huntingdon College in an earlier match. The season Huntingdon soundly trounced the Panthers 6-3. But this time the Panthers were not to be stopped. The 5-4 score is evidence of the closeness of the match. Actually the Panthers were all but defeated at one point. The turning point seemed to come when Charles Booth recovered from a deficit to win his match over Jim Barnheart. Both lost the first set 3-6 and was down 0-4 in the second before he turned on the class. He proceeded to take the second set 7-5 and the third 6-4. With Booth's victory the Panthers needed only one doubles victory. The first two doubles matches ended with Huntingdon winning both. Then Ken Wallis and Tennant McWilliams faced Bill Walker and Hank Garrett for the deciding match. Wallis and McWilliams won the first set 6-4. Then they lost the second set 4-6. The final set began with a Wallis and McWilliams victory. From then on it was smooth sailing for BSC. Wallis and McWilliams won the final set 6-1.

This was definitely the closest and best played match of the season for the Panthers.

Singles: The individual scores were:

Ken Wallis defeated—Bill Walker (7-9, 6-4, 6-3)

Larry Hemphill was defeated by

Hank Garrett (6-4, 0-6, 6-1)

Charles Booth defeated—Jim Barnheart (3-6, 7-5, 6-4)

Tennant McWilliams defeated—

Gene Lewis (6-4, 6-1)

Lowery Stanford defeated—Jim

Kitchen (6-0, 6-1)

Don Short was defeated by—

Charles McInnis (6-0, 6-2)

Doubles:

Wallis and McWilliams won over

Walker and Garrett (6-4, 4-6, 6-1)

Hemphill and Booth lost to Barnheart and Kitchens (6-4, 6-3)

Stanford and Short lost to Lewis

and McInnis (6-1, 6-3)

Final score BSC 5; Huntingdon 4.

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Alpha Chi's squeak into first place

Monday was the day of the Alpha Chi—AOPI game. The Alpha Chi's won the game 19-14. The Alpha Chi's struggled to maintain the slim lead which they held throughout every inning but one. The AOPI's showed that they have the spirit and ability to play a great game as they turned in a terrific performance. Their hits were well - placed and not easily fielded by the Alpha Chi's. Though the Alpha Chi's finally settled down to win the game, this was not the same coordinated and smoothly working team which joined to defeat the Pi Phi's last week. In winning the game, the Alpha Chi's maintained their first place standing and won themselves a trophy, softball that is.

A newcomer to the pitcher's mound, Lee Ann Cagle, proved to be a great addition to the team in that position. She had formerly occupied second base. With Cagle as pitcher, Tully returned to her position as catcher, and was really at home in this position. Cagle also turned on the hitting power, as did Tully.

Indies trim KD's 13-7

The Independents whisked by the KD's 13-7 in softball action Tuesday. The Indies took the lead in the first 4-1 and maintained it throughout the game. They were scoreless in the second, were scoreless in the third, and scored three in the fourth and fifth. The KD's were scoreless in both the second and third innings, but scored 2 in the fourth and four more in the fifth.

MacDonald homered for the Indies and Patterson tripled to give a nice sampling of hitting power. Holt, Rice, and Caulfield were excellent defensively for the Indies.

Thomason and Seals doubled for the KD's while Seals, Thomason Fruse, and Glosser combined to limit the Indies hitting.

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The Hilltop News

Volume XXV

Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama, May 24, 1963

Number 23

New SGA holds first meeting, makes plans

By Chris Waddle

The Student Government Association legislature for 1963-1964 held its first official meeting last week to discuss and approve plans for next year.

Business from the SGA Retreat at Camp Cosby when the legislature was not in official session was brought up for formal action. After the Cabinet appointees of SGA President Mal Street were formally approved by a unanimous vote, Street heard reports from committees he had appointed at the retreat.

The Spirit Committee headed by John Mackin and Billie Sue Clearman reported its decision to enforce the use of rat caps for Freshman next year, adding "Special Punishment". Such punishment was discussed by the entire group and generally approved.

Chris Waddle and Betty Farrington reported back to the SGA on the advisability of publishing an orientation pamphlet for incoming Freshman. Street reported on the suggestion that the student group edit and publish the Student Handbook which in previous years was published by the administration. Plans for the Orientation pamphlet were dropped as action was taken for the SGA to assume authority of the handbook with the consent of Dr. Ralph Jolly, Dean of Students.

President Street appointed Farrington and Waddle to edit the handbook, and in a later meeting with Dr. Jolly, the Dean expressed his appreciation that SGA had assumed the project. The school will finance the venture.

Orientation

Street reported the result of a faculty-student committee on Freshman Orientation which has been studying proposals for the next Orientation. Dr. Robert Hites, who heads that committee, had expressed an opinion that the 1962 Orientation may have been too socially inclined. The Legislature discussed the committee's tentative plans, referring suggestions to the group.

Triangle Club

In connection with Orientation, the legislature discussed an outside proposal that the Triangle Club be discontinued. This organization has formerly been in charge of Orientation for the Freshman Class, but no longer has this project since the SGA itself has assumed the duty.

Charles Booth defended Triangle Club on the basis that it is an Honor Organization. Booth introduced a successful resolution of the legislature that the club be continued. The resolution was to be forwarded to Dr. Jolly and to the Hilltop News, where it is reprinted on another page. There were two dissenting votes on the resolution.

Budget

Bill Bernard SGA treasurer read the proposed budget of \$15,171. Bernard pointed out an increase in the budget over the previous year, and called for all organizations who have not submitted a request for an allocation to notify him immediately on their plans.

After discussion on proposed plans for a campus magazine to appear on a trial basis next Fall, the legislature unanimously approved a measure creating such a magazine.

Further business included plans for an SGA retreat to be held just

before the Fall quarter, plans for the next meeting and plans for orientation. September 3 is the tentative date for the Fall retreat.



THESE SEVEN Birmingham-Southern students are winners of \$400 DuPont Summer Scholarship Grants to study education. They plan to become teachers of Physical Sciences in secondary schools. Left to right: Margaret Kidd, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Kimi Stinson, Milton, Florida; Charlotte Manning, Sumiton, Alabama; Patsy Compton, Selma, Alabama; Carol McDonald, Maplesville, Alabama; Lu Smith, Fayette, Alabama; Marjorie Watson, Birmingham. This is the fourth year that Birmingham-Southern has been selected by DuPont to distribute Summer Scholarship Grants.

New magazine added to list of publications

A new magazine, tentatively called *Mosaic*, was recently established.

In a unanimous move to create the publication, the 1964 Student Government Association referred the matter to the Chairman of the Publications Board Mrs. Virginia Hamilton. SGA President Mal Street and Mrs. Hamilton later met to appoint student Chris Waddle as the editor of the magazine.

Since provision of the magazine in the SGA minutes and budget calls for only one edition of *Mosaic*, action to establish it as a permanent campus feature will be carried out after the success and reaction to the first publication can be determined.

The Student Government Association is expected to underwrite *Mosaic* for four hundred dollars on the initial publication.

Format

According to the recently appointed editor, the magazine will have an "open format", containing fiction, photography, features and humor. Such a format would draw from talent of the entire campus, using creativity from many different sources.

Staff

Mosaic will have permanent, non-paid staff that will be assigned to gather material and to process copy for the printer. Contributions will also be accepted from students or professors from this campus only.

Anyone interested in writing for the magazine on either a permanent or contributing basis, should contact Editor Chris Waddle (B.S.C. box 657) or Mrs. Hamilton in the Public Relations Office of Munger.

Seniors begin final activities with exams, Commencement

Activities for Senior students begin May 27 with final examinations through May 31. Mr. Thomas Ogletree, College Chaplain, will present the Commencement sermon at McCoy Church Sunday, June 2.

Alumni reunion will be at 5 p.m., June 7, followed by the Senior reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 8, in Snively Student Center.

Abbett, Jerry Whitfield; Ackis, Hugh Morgan; Adams, Esmond; Alexander, Carroll; Allan, James Coston; Andrews, John Milton; Andrews, Susan; Bachus, Mildred Baxley; Bailey, George William; Baldwin, Lloyd Dewitt Jr.; Beatty, Tommie Carole; Berquist, Eleanor;

Barrett, Carolyn; Blackmon, Catherine Jells; Bostick, William Hollis Jr.; Bounds, Ethelene; Bradford, Martha Wade; Bradford, Patton Jr.; Branson, Scobie; Brotherton, James Calhoun; Bruce, Martha Ann;

Bryars, Charles T.; Burden, G. Marshall; Burkett, Mary Countiss; Butsch, Lester H.; Cahill, Dixie Ruth; Caldwell, James A.; Campbell, Paula; Carey, Joseph I.; Caulfield, Barbara Catherine; Christian, Floyd Leland Jr.; Cisco, David L.; Clark, Linda Lee; Clarke, Richard E. Jr.; Clem, Paul Livingston Jr.;

Clotfelter, Emory; Cobb, George William; Compton, Elana; Cook, James Darrell; Couch, Thomas Wayne; Cowley, Carol Anne; Crouch, Sylvia Inez; Coffield, Bonnie; Davis, Mildred Annette; Dees, Thomas Richard; Dickinson, Willard Lawrence; Dickson, Warner McGary Jr.; Dill, Ralph Laurence III;

Dowda, Robert Ellis; Durham, Lawrence Bradley; Dyar, Floyd M.; Eggart, Andrea Claire; Ellis, Martha Ann; Enslin, Sanford William; Ferguson, Barbara M.; Fesperman, Edward Lee III; Fincher, Jan; Fischer, Mary Alice; Fisher, Lynn;

Foote, Jo Anne; Fowler, Charlotte Ann; Fowler, Mary Joyce; Franklin, Hugh III; Franklin, Rosemary F.; Franks, David Conner; French, C. Cooper; Fuller, Elaine; Godfrey, Nancy Bell; Fullerton, Suzie; Glosser, Catherine Anna; Gilbert, Frederick E. J.; Goodwin, Norma Ann; Goss, Robert Earl; Griffin, Connie; Groat, John Myron; Guthrie, Robert W.; Hail, Larry Martin; Hancock, Adam Cordell; Hayes, James Larry; Head, Roger Barton; Hearn, Carolyn M.; Hellums, Gladys G.; Herren, Blair Johnson; Herren, Lee; Hicks, Linda Fay;

Hodges, William Hall; Hodgins, Hazel Elise; Griswald, Ferrell; Howell, Julian Parker Jr.; Howell, Margot; Hoyt, Nancy H.; Hudspeth, Faye S.; Hulberg, Bruce Truman; Hunter, John Alexander III; Jennings, Elva Joyce; Jones, Norma Jean; Jones, Richard B.; Jones, William Chadwick; Keen, Carlton D. Jr.;

Kendrick, Robert Lee Jr.; King, Robert Cecil; Kontzen, Robert C.; Lavalat, Henry Harrington; Lazenby, Robert Edward; Ledbetter, Barbara; Letson, Gloria Jean; Lewis, Janice Ann; Lewis, Mary McIlwain; Looney, Carolyn; Linder, Marian; Linn, Lloyd G. Jr.; McArdle, Marilyn Jane; McCrary, Norma Jean; McLeod, Barbara;

Magruder, Anne Deason; Manley, Georgia; Marlow, Alphas V.; Mathes, Rachel C.; Messer, David James; Miller, Lorraine Dean; Mitchell, William Holloway; Mizell, Peggie Tucker; Montgomery, Phyllis Mae; Moran, Thomas Patrick; Moseley, Donald A.; Nailen, Carol Sue;

Neill, Rlora; Norvich, Ethel; Oaks, (Continued On Page 3)

Biology department has new professor

Dr. Paul C. Bailey, well-known for his research and writings in the field of biology, will join the faculty of Birmingham-Southern College this summer as head of the department of biology.

Dr. Bailey is now chairman of the department of biology at Alabama College, Montevallo, where he has also served for six years as director of the Summer Science Institute for High School Science Teachers.

President of the Alabama Academy of Science in 1960-62, Dr. Bailey has edited the academy journal and served as chairman of its biology and medical section. In 1960, he was elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Bailey held research grants from the National Cancer Institute from 1954 through 1957 for work on tumor cytology and from the United States Atomic Energy Commission from 1961 through 1963 for research in chromosome breaking and rejoining.

A native of Baileysville, Alabama, he holds a bachelor of science degree from Jacksonville State College and the master and doctorate degrees from Vanderbilt University. He is the author of 20 papers in American scientific journals and three in the International Journal of Cytology, published in Japan.

Honoraries elect officers

New members of Kappa Delta Epsilon national educational fraternity, were recently initiated.

They are: Becky Scott, Carolyn Wilson, Anne Ford, Martha Jean Culp, Patricia DuBoise, Mrs. Gladys Hellins, Mrs. Martha J. Cain, Mrs. Florence Jenkins Lucas, Charlotte Tate, Sandra Brooks, Rebecca Cox, Diane Etheredge, Nanaline Holt, Anne Lazenby, Rusty Glass, Rene Armstrong, Judie Fields, Pat Bolle, Mrs. Sarah Moore, Carolyn Pace and Paula Campbell.

Mortar Board

The new officers of Mortar Board for 1963-64 are: president, Pat DuBoise; vice-president, Charlotte Manning; secretary, Becky Forrester; treasurer, Beverly Brown; editor, Diane Higginbotham; and historian, Michael Jean Gaine.

Alpha Lambda Delta

New officers of Alpha Lambda Delta for 1963 are: president, Mary Delia; vice president, Mary Dudley; secretary, Barbara Wright; treasurer, Mimi Fearn; program chairman, Anne Paulk; editor, Stanley Eggert. Miss Lola Kiser is faculty advisor. (Continued On Page 4)

Newman Club elects leaders

New officers of the Newman Club are: president, Jane Dudley; vice president, Charles Booth; corresponding secretary, Carole Charlton; recording secretary, Linda Gribbin; treasurer, Jerry Le Blanc; representative to the Religious Council, Jack Hargrove and program chairman, John Dudley.

Editorials

Now about these letters

The Hilltop News has a not uncommon policy—that a newspaper must be the vox populi; that to meet this policy it should print all letters addressed to the editor and intended for publication.

Last week, a letter appeared which contained some misinformation, false meanings and innuendoes that, whatever their intent, had the effect of misleading students, adding strength to already existing blind rumors, and giving the faculty and administration a false impression that some unusually foolish students write letters to our editor.

Today, the News prints a letter in which Dr. Howard Harlan refutes the letter with sarcasm that is not in the least bit tender, and with the plain information that professors are not "pressured out" as the popular theory would have us believe.

Both letters are built around one pure and simple fact: that a number of professors are leaving Birmingham-Southern for other schools.

No student likes to see a popular professor leave the campus, and when students form an emotional attachment to a professor, they will be especially disturbed. But at the same time, there is no reason to use this as a criterion for assuming the walls of the school are crumbling; there is quite enough academic excellence and ivy to hold them up for some time.

Dr. Harlan is correct when he points out that the administration is not "fostering a bad academic and social government," as the original letter asserts. At the same time his derision of the two students is too strong when he suggests that their charge may fall "somewhere between a paranoid delusion and a vindictive and malicious fabrication."

The News must blame, since this seems to be the reason for offering reproach, neither the administration nor the student for a situation caused by a lack of sufficient communication between Munger Hall and the student body. Students who see several of their instructors leaving, who do not pause to consider the majority of scholars who remain, who have no way to know of the eminently qualified men who are coming as replacements, will draw incorrect conclusions.

As a personal aside to the authors of the two letters concerned here, the News thanks the writers for seeing the editorial page as a place for presenting opinion. However, it seems evident that one letter is misinformed, pessimistic, and suggestive of incorrect assumptions. Today's letter, on the other hand, is needlessly derisive of the misinformed students, yet correct that the annual exodus of professors will not prove harmful to the college.

It appears through this exchange of letters that a stronger communication between students and faculty needs to be established in order to dispel emotionalism that leads to rumor. The Hilltop News looks upon its stated news and editorial policy as a possible link between both groups.

A job well-done

This year's SGA and the newly-instituted Student Activities Committee have done, in our view, an excellent job. Though members of SGA have sometimes questioned (often vociferously) the value of controversy and of the constant nagging that has been the editorial policy of this paper, we of the editorial staff would like to think that such constant scrutiny of SGA actions and activities has goaded the SGA to ever greater efforts. This and this only is the value and contribution of criticism and controversy. And this alone can be the measure of success (or perhaps in the view of some, of failure) of this paper.

Though we do not ask that everyone agree with the editorial position of the News—indeed, we would think we had failed if everyone did—and though we fully realize that at think that your evaluation of the paper would not be determined by the extent of your agreement with the editorials but rather by your judgement as to the success of those editorials in prompting SGA and other organizations to do a job well.

We hope that charges of occasional bias have not been issued in futile resentment. We think they have not. Rather, such charges, in our view, have made SGA aware of its responsibilities and has caused them to think a bit more objectively before they act.

Likewise, we hope that charges of "Mickey Mouseism" have not resulted in useless pique, but rather in a rethinking and re-evaluation of the goals and policies of SGA.

All in all, in spite of our frequent differences, we wish to commend SGA and the Activities Committee for a job well done. We can only hope that next year's SGA and Committee will prove as effective, and that the News will continue to play its part in insuring that success.

Letters To The Editor

Harlan Refutes Students' Charges

Editor: Your last week's edition of the News was signed by Kenneth McKinney and Margie Jackson though evidence within the letter itself permits the deduction that its source of inspiration may have been elsewhere. I would ordinarily ignore this letter as an expression of the kind of hysteria that some of the less securely balanced students are prone to in the spring, but my name is mentioned in it and someone may draw the mistaken inference that some of its allegations apply to me. Furthermore, I am offended by the groundless and malicious charges made in the letter.

Mr. McKinney and Miss Jackson state that "many of those professors leaving this year are getting the same kind of pressures as Drs. Harold Wilcox, Blair, Givens, and others got." I am one of "those professors leaving this year," but I have not gotten any kind of pressure, nor have I been "persecuted" in "manipulations of power by the administration." Nor has anyone else leaving this year, or any other year, been persecuted or pressured.

This charge against the college administration of persecution, pressuring, "fostering a bad academic and social environment," is a serious one. If Mr. McKinney and Miss Jackson have any evidence to support such a charge it should be made public. If they do not have evidence, and I am certain they do not, their charge falls somewhere between a paranoid delusion and a vindictive and malicious fabrication.

Mr. McKinney and Miss Jackson speak of the "decay" of the college in general and of the geology department in particular that will follow the "exodus of the better students and faculty." I think the college will survive. It survived the "exodus" of Reynolds and later Blair in the biology department, and instead of "decay" that department will be healthier next year than ever before. The gap left by one Wilcox in chemistry was filled by another, been added to those splendid smells that come swirling down from the top of Phillips. How can one speak of "decay" in a history department that will add next year scholars from Oxford, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania? The geology department will survive the "exodus of its better students and faculty," as incredible as this may seem to Mr. McKinney and Miss Jackson. With Carrington back and a strong replacement for Rogers already hired, to say that the department will "sicken and die" is egomania if it comes from one source, ridiculous idolatry if it comes from another.

I can even believe, though with understandably greater difficulty, that the college will survive the "exodus" from the sociology department.

Yours faithfully,
Howard Harlan

To Rose Poilen

MADAM:

You say I don't know beans about the campus scenes. You would imply that I am not in the ivy on the Hilltop by and by.

This is a misinterpretation, for in my pious estimation, osculation leads to dark temptation which leads in turn to fornication, and the hilltop, our much beloved hilltop, is not the place for this!

Respectably yours,
Carlton the Planter

Students question NEWS' coverage

Editor: Knowing how great are the pressures of putting out a weekly newspaper, we realize that occasionally there are oversights in the news coverage. However, in the May 9 edition of the HILLTOP NEWS there was a striking omission. While one might understand the possibility of not having an appropriate picture, it is extremely difficult to understand the absence of any mention of the 1963 May Queen.

Although I am sure this was not the intention of the Editor, this absence might be construed as somewhat of an insult to the new Queen. After all, this is one of the most important beauty contests on this campus, and the contest and festivities were certainly given ample coverage before the announcement of the Queen.

Oddly enough, both Birmingham papers managed to have a picture of the May Queen on their front pages the following day, and one of the papers has run a feature story on her. It seems strange that while these newspapers manage to devote space to the May Queen her own school paper feels it unnecessary to mention her name.

Martha Johnson
Lillian Graham
Charlotte Manning
Connie Griffin
Sylvia Crouch

Reader wants garden

Dear Editor,

In most avid support of the recent letter concerning the preservation of "Our Own Garden of the Hilltop," I wish to add these comments. Upon recent examination of this battleground, I witnessed a horrible sight—our corn was sheared to the roots. Gone were the tender shoots of green. No longer will our green friends dare to stretch their heads above the ground for sunlight. Fear of the mechanized, demolishing masters of Prude clutches them. Only our rashes, due to growth structure survived. Yet even they are destined to die.

Friend, let us revert to the agrarian society of Jefferson and repulse the Fordian army of machines. We ask, we beg, we demand on bended knees—with tears in our eyes—LET OUR GARDEN GROW!

Carlton Clark

The Walrus said...

Having been impressed by the existence at Birmingham-Southern of a special program for outstanding students, I decided to investigate, and began by reading the college catalog. The BSC catalog describes the program as follows:

"The President's Scholars Program is an inter-departmental program designed to extend and deepen the educational experience of especially promising and superior students. It gives the best minds among the students opportunity to profit from association with each other and opportunity to profit from a more intimate intellectual association with members of the faculty."

The President's Scholars group seemed to be fairly representative of campus types. My observation of a typical session of this meeting of the minds pointedly revealed this fact. I found it easy to make an analogy to a typical Birmingham-Southern classroom. Indeed, considering the special qualifications of this group, an exceptional BSC classroom.

Upon entering the cellar, wherein the group congregates, I was struck by the predominance of peculiar postures. Students were slumped in chairs, with feet outstretched and eyes on floor. Two were gracefully outstretched on the couch. The air was saturated with sullen silence, punctuated only by a nervous clearing of the throat as a scholar feared he was about to be called upon.

The most uncreative of the group took the easy way out and drifted away into peaceful slumber. Those students with sadistic tendencies devoted their energies to awakening their sleepy cronies by varied tortures—lighted matches in toenails, sharp jabs in ribs with elbows, etc. At times these enterprises were rewarded by a sharp yelp of pain or even better, an exclamation of vulgarity which caused other eyelids to twitch and move some to restrained hysteria.

These pleasant recreations were occasionally interrupted by the leader's posing a question to the group at large. The only immediate response was a noisy and disgusting inhalation of an empty pipe. Eyes which formerly were intent on spots on the wall, holes in a neighbor's socks, etc., now furtively searched for someone to sacrifice, preferably someone who had read the book being discussed, which somewhat limited the choice. Eventually, one brave martyr, compelled by the stares of his comrades, offered an innocuous opinion. Afterwards the room relaxed and settled back into its phlegmatic calm until the next question was put forth.

When an hour had elapsed, a new activity, frequent consulting of timepieces, blossomed. This viewer, who was caught up in the prevailing atmosphere of "intimate intellectual association" was shocked by the amazing alacrity exhibited at the discussion's end. Students pushed and shoved in their efforts to escape and head for the snack bar.

Sound familiar?

SENIOR EXAMINATIONS

Week of May 27-31

8 a.m. classes, Monday,
1:30 p.m.
9 a.m. classes, Tuesday,
1:30 p.m.
10:30 a.m. classes, Wednesday,
1:30 p.m.
11:30 a.m. classes, Thursday,
1:30 p.m.
12:30 p.m. classes, Friday,
1:30 p.m.

REGULAR EXAMINATIONS

Week of June 3-7

8 a.m. classes, Monday,
9 a.m.
9 a.m. classes, Tuesday
9 a.m.
10:30 a.m. classes, Wednesday,
9 a.m.
11:30 a.m. classes, Thursday,
9 a.m.
12:30 p.m. classes, Friday,
9 a.m.

The Hilltop News

MEMBER, ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

Published weekly during the regular school year except during holidays and examinations. Entered as Second Class Matter, at the U. S. Post Office, Birmingham, Alabama, under act of March 3, 1897.

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WINNERS OF THE TOP Women's Intramural awards are: Peggy Harrison, Alpha Chi Omega, Sportsmanship Award; Becky Scott, Pi Beta Phi, Miss Victory Trophy; Cathie Glosser, Kappa Delta, Top Sports-woman.

Pi Phi's, Alpha Chi's Win Top Sports Awards

By Peggy Harrison

Tuesday was the date of the 1962-63 intramural Banquet. Pi Phi won the coveted Miss Victory trophy on three second place wins and a third place win in the swim meet. Alpha Chi Omega won the Sportsmanship trophy and retired it since this was their third consecutive win in the intramural seasons. The woman who was elected Sportswoman of the year on the basis of participation and sportsmanship was Cathie Glosser. Winners in individual sports and All-Stars in team sports tallied up points for the top Ten Sportswomen. They are:

1. Cathie Glosser
2. Sally Furse
3. Anita Tully
4. Becky Scott
5. Holly Farmer

6. Jeannie Rice
7. Carolyn Taylor
8. Barbara Wright
9. Kay Caulfield
10. Nancy Odom

The Freshman All-Stars in Softball were: Lee Ann Cagle, Sally Furse, Sophie Hemphill, Pat Keith, Mary Kinnear, Diane Manasco, Anna Posey, Joy Shaw, Janet Spahn. The Upperclassmen All-Stars were: Jane Anderson, Holly Farmer, Cathie Glosser, Sally Linebarger, Nancy Odom, Jeannie Rice, Becky Scott, Anita Tully.

The Old and New Intramural Council is: Senior Manager, Becky Scott—Jeannie Rice; Junior Manager, Jeannie Rice—Holly Farmer; Volleyball: Anita Tully—Barbara Chapman; Basketball: Nanaline Holt—Nanaline Holt; Softball: Cathie Glosser—Sally Linebarger; Ping Pong: Barbara Chapman—Barbara Wright; Badminton: Linda Keith—Sally Furse; Tennis: Holly Farmer—Jane Anderson; Swim: Anelda White—Carol May.

The team standings for Miss Victory were:

1. Pi Beta Phi
2. Alpha Chi Omega
3. Alpha Omicron Phi
4. Independents
5. Kappa Delta
6. Zeta Tau Alpha

Harrison and Worthly socked doubles with Anderson blasting a home run in the second. Taylor doubled in the fourth and again in the fifth. Worthly and Posey took fielding honors. Alpha Chi scored 14 on 24 hits.

Scott got three of the Pi Phi's 6 hits with Odom getting 2 more. Odom and Scott were standouts in the field. Pi Phi scored 2 runs on 6 hits.

Alpha Chi's defeat Pi Phi

Wednesday May 8, witnessed a repeat of basketball season as the Alpha Chi's rolled over the Pi Phi's 14-2. The game got off to a fast start with both teams quickly retiring the other. The Alpha Chi's loaded the bases with 2 away only to leave them there when the third out was made. The Pi Phi's were retired after 3 batters. In the second inning, the Alpha Chi's were retired after 3 batters. In the second inning, the Alpha Chi's turned on the hitting power to score 5. The Pi Phi's drove in 2 runs in the fourth after a scoreless third. The final inning was scoreless for both teams.

SGA wants Triangle Club

By a 12-2 vote the Student Government Association passed a resolution indicating that it was their feeling that Triangle Club, a freshman honorary, should be continued.

The resolution reads as follows:

Graduates

(Continued From Page 1)

Walter Allen; Odom, H. Lamar; Oglesby, Jerry Brantley; Odom, James Larry; Owens, Betty Crone; Pace, Caroline; Parker, Jerry Lee; Patterson, Lelia M.; Patterson, Robert Sumner;

Parrish, Robert; Perkins, John Edward; Perry, Elaine Frederick; Pierce, M. Janet; Ponder, Anne Burwell; Posey, William Cleve; Powers, Benjamin Roderick; Pritchett, David Andrew; Putnam, Edward Dodge III; Randle, Roselyn Kathleen; Reagan, Charleen Annette; Reynolds, Glenda T.

Richardson, Ellis; Robinson, Roberta Padgett; Robertson, Thatcher Lewis; Rovell, Wayne; Saunders, Beth; Schipman, Mrs. Charlotte W.; Schmidt, Edward Frank; Scott, Rebecca Jane; Seymour, Martha; Sharpe, Jack Larry; Sharpe, Kathy; Skelton, Patricia Jo; Smith, Claude Jerome, Jr.; Smith, Judith Kay; Smith, Kay; Sobera, Lawrence Scott; Spann, Jeannine M.; Stanford, Shafteur C. Jr.; Stanford, Patricia Paterson; Stansel, Robert; Stapp, Robert; Stapp, Robert Elisha; Stewart, Mary Hargrave; Stringfellow, Carolyn; Striplin, Betty;

Sulzy, Elizabeth F.; Taylor, Carolyn Jane; Taylor, Crawford Logan Jr.; Teague, Pam; Thames, Merrell; Thompson, Don; Tully, Velma Anita; Ustry, Kenneth Theodore; Vaughn, Suzanne; Veenschten, Victoria Barrett; Vickrey, John L.;

Walker, Thomas Adrian; Wallis, Kenneth Alvin; Ward, Jeannette Poole; Weaver, Thomas Richard; West, Fay; White, Anelda Rose; Wigley, Perry; Wilson, Charles Allen; Wooten, Earline Elizabeth; Wright, Pamela Payton.

"Whereas leadership in freshmen students should be recognized and made known; whereas leadership and scholarship are qualities which are not always found in the same person; and whereas an honorary organization should exist even if it does not perform any service projects; Therefore be it resolved by the SGA that that organization express its feelings that the Triangle Club, the only freshman honorary based on leadership, accomplishment, and participation as well as scholarship, should be continued on the Birmingham-Southern Campus.

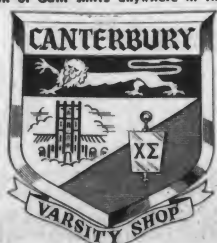
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Caesar Conquers

By Pat Bolle

Vini, vidi, vici. A new Caesar has come and conquered. He came; he saw and he won. This dashing male with black curly hair and brown eyes.

However, he has spurned them all and has given his heart solely to Mrs. Speer and Pearl. But, being the gentleman that he is and knowing the shortage of "real boys" on this campus, he will graciously allow his ears to be scratched.

Of course, there is no doubt in anyone's mind by now that this captivating male is none other than Little Caesar Valentine. And who is Little Caesar Valentine the uninformed may ask? Why he is none other than a charming French poodle, the Charles Boyer of the canine set, Caesar is currently visiting our fair city and the B.S.C. Bookstore as a guest of Mrs. Speer.

He was born in Chicago and when his owner went to New York on business, Caesar flew to Atlanta, where he was met and brought to his present home.

He will be a guest in Birmingham until the middle of June.

However, even a feminine idol can have his weaknesses — he is jealous of Mrs. Speer's grandchildren, and is very particular about his food, preferring only the choicest cuts.

Honoraries

(Continued From Page 1)

Alpha Phi Omega

Thursday, May 23, Nu Xi chapter of Alpha Phi Omega installed the following officers: president, David Glasgow; first vice-president, Mac Porter; second vice-president, Bill Adams; corresponding secretary, Murph Archibald; recording secretary, Tom Gibbs; Treasurer, Dick Lindblom; historian, Demon Nolin; chairman of the Advisory Board, Dr. Dan C. Holliman.

Omicron Delta Kappa

ODK, the senior men's leadership honorary, also elected 1963-1964 officers last week. The new officers are: John Ferrel president; Albert Hughes, vice-president; and David Glasgow, treasurer. Both Mr. Pittman and Mr. Owens, the new faculty initiates, will fill the position of secretary.

Theta Chi Delta

Seven students have been selected for membership in Theta Chi Delta, honorary chemistry fraternity. They are: Omer Lee Burnett, David Glasgow, Mark Habercom, Byron Herlong, Jerry Le Blanc, Howard Miles, and Anthony Wu.

These students maintained at least a B average for the first four quarters of chemistry.

New officers for next year are: President, Jerry LeBlanc, Vice-President, David Glasgow; Secretary-Treasurer, Charlotte Manning, Faculty advisor is Dr. Wynelle Thompson.

Members of Theta Chi Delta, the American Chemical Society, and the faculty of the Chemistry department had an annual barbecue on May 5 at Homewood Park.

New officers of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society are: President, Charlotte Manning; Vice-president, Mark Habercom; secretary-treasurer, Pully Mullin. Dr. William Mountcastle is faculty advisor.

Glosser wins tennis singles

Cathie Glosser defeated Anita Tully to win the championship in Tennis singles. Cathie won the match 6-3, 6-3. It was a terrific match and both girls deserve commendation on their tennis skills.

Cathie Glosser and Sally Furse defeated Nancy Odom and Sara Payton-Wright in ping pong doubles. The scores were 21-19, 18-21, and 21-19, and show that it was indeed a close match.

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Final Lap!



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Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

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U. of Detroit

Roger E. Garlicki
De Paul U.

Stuart Stronger
Georgia State

Stanley J. Faust
U. of Oklahoma

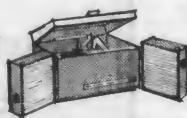
Judson K. Farnsworth
Northwestern U.

Raymond T. Joyce, Jr.
Bryant College

John C. Lavery
U. of Kansas

Linda Trancovich
San Jose State

Cheryl A. Moore
Portland State



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Consolation Prize Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Hubert F. Tett
Iowa State

Billy D. Farris
Sam Houston State

William L. Bradley
Louisiana State

Charles Perry, Jr.
Providence College

SECOND LAP
John M. Walsby
U. of Connecticut

Michael B. Reed
Ursinus College

Baxter Myers, Jr.
Stephen F. Austin State

George F. Smith
San Jose State

Harold L. Schild
U. of Illinois

Richard Friedlander
C.C.N.Y.

Rachelle Tandy
Pembroke College

Brian F. Goodrich
St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)

Sylvia Gordon
Cal. State Poly

THIRD LAP
Rev. John Thompson
Cannon College (Fac.)

Michael J. Kepcho
Duquesne

James W. Mize
U. of Texas

Tempest Winners... Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Ashton B. Burke
U. of Kentucky

Roger P. Blacker
N.Y.U.

John H. Biorer
The Citadel

William P. Maritz
Kent State

Lucy Lee Bassett
Emory U.

SECOND LAP
Richard L. Smith
U. of Michigan

R. Woodgore, Jr.
Texas Tech.

Jose M. Martinez
Gonzaga U.

Roger A. Kuster
Loras College

Earl F. Brown
Colgate (Fac.)

Col. B. R. Gardner
V.M.I.

V. M. McManemon
DeVry Tech. Inst.

R. W. Anderson
Okla. State (Fac.)

David E. Lloyd
San Diego State

R. I. Sakberg, Jr.
U. of California

THIRD LAP
Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.

John V. Erhart
Loras College

Byron D. Graft
Penn State

D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan

J. L. Millard, Jr.
Fl. Hays State

J. B. Galligan, III
U. of New Mexico

N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State

James W. Yadd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)

W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College

Justie C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.

Edward R. Wessel
Clarkson College

Monica S. Beyer
U. of Georgia

G. J. Yamelovich
Worcester Poly (Staff)

Anell K. Hance
Portland State

P. S. Polder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.



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